DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ronald Reagon was spokesman for anti - labor General Electric; this is dimmed by present-day TV glamour; labor is turning from its champions of the past.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1966 | NUMBER 306



STRIKING up an international friendship are three members of Sikeston Girl Scout troop 15 as they discuss habits and customs with Miss Rita Mooherji, center, Rotary fellowship scholar from India. She visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. From left, are Gena Nunnelee, Kathie Matthews, Miss Mooherji, and Beth Montgomery.

Concert Series Assured

The membership drive of the Delta Community Concert association, which was in trouble last Friday and in danger of canceling the season, received enough subscriptions before a weekend deadline to assure a concert season.

"We will have four concerts, instead of the three," Mrs. Jo Ann Fox said today.

More than 300 subscriptions were sold in Sikeston and between 175 and 200 were sold in Charleston, Mrs. Fox, drive chairman, reported.

The breakdown on subscriptions in Sikeston is about 200 adults and about 100 student subscriptions. Student rates allow the younger set a discount in price. The difference in price is offset by service clubs.

Concerts will be presented in the fall, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, publicity chairman, said. The other concerts are Virginia Babikian, soloist singer, of Houston, Tex., and Ritter and Allen, a piano and violin duet by teachers in residence at Stephens College in Columbia.

Other concerts will be the Paris Chamber orchestra on Feb. 20 and the Lee Evans trio March 6.

Barnetts Able To Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, who were injured when their car overturned Sunday in Illinois were able to return home with relatives today.

No serious effects were disclosed at a Mt. Vernon, Ill., hospital.

The accident occurred near Dix, when their car went out of control on wet pavement, left the highway and overturned.

Bill Increasing Parcel Post Rates Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed into law today a bill that will increase parcel post rates next January and provide gradual increases in the size and weight limits of packages.

Many members of Congress and others attended the signing ceremonies in the Cabinet Room, at which Johnson also proclaimed a National ZIP Code Week starting Oct. 10 and discussed over-all government finances.

Under the new law, parcel post rates will go up an average of 10 cents a package on Jan. 15. The increase is expected to boost Post Office Dellartment revenues by $76 million and help bring post operations to the break even point.

Moon Journey Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft hurtled toward the moon today, aiming to soft-land in the middle of its target to photograph a crater-pocked plain where American astronauts may walk within three years.

"We appear to be on a lunar trajectory," the flight control center reported 30 minutes after launching, but cautioned that four to five hours of tracking would be required to determine the precise course and what corrections might be necessary.

A powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket raced against the clock and thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 8:32 a.m. EDT to start Surveyor 2 on a 63-hour voyage which project officials predict will be "a cliff hanger all the way." The booster got off the ground with less than one second to spare.

If all goes well, Surveyor 2 will reach the moon about 11:28 p.m. Thursday, and will settle gently onto the Sinus Medii—Central Bay—a flat but potentially rugged plain located in the center of the moon's visible face.

Once there, its revolving camera eye is to scout around the area to see if it is a good landing spot for American astronauts.

The "cliff hanger" label was good right from the beginning as the Atlas-Centaur just barely got off the launch pad on time. Another seven-tenths of a second and the shot would have been scrubbed, the launch director, Robert Gray, said.

The crew had only a 36-minute period ending just after 8:32 a.m. in which to fire the rocket to achieve the proper course. A balky valve that refused to close had held up the count for almost the entire period.

After the rocket was a minute off the pad, the blockhouse lost all power because of a momentary electrical failure at a relay station in Sanford, Fla. Gray said had this occurred in the final moments of the countdown, the shot would have been postponed.

To adjust for any course errors, Surveyor 2 carries a small motor which can be triggered by ground command. The first firing, intended to zero in on a desired landing zone, was scheduled for about midnight tonight.

Tracking stations reported all equipment aboard the 2,204-pound vehicle was operating and that the craft was responding to commands. Its three padded touchdown legs and antennas extended as planned and the craft aligned itself on the sun for cruising reference.

"We're looking real good," the control center reported.

Surveyor 2's planned 63-hour, 240,927-mile journey to the moon "will be a cliff hanger all the way," forecast Benjamin Milwitzky, Surveyor program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A perfect flight would bring

(Continued on page 10)



SHELLEY GRAY, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derris Gray, 127 North Handy, holds "Babe Ruth", a pet American Dutch breed rabbit, whose eyes are crossed. The rabbit was shown at the Charleston fair.

Suspects To Appear In Benton

Preliminary hearing was held today in magistrate court in the case of the Sept. 10 house burglary of the Floyd Robertson residence, located one mile north of Morehouse. Two suspects arrested in connection with the burglary were bound over to circuit court for trial Thursday, before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton.

The suspects are identified as John Walker Hunt, 26, of House Springs, formerly of Sikeston, and Phillip Heller, 19, of House Springs.

Testifying at the hearing for the state were Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael and Robertson. Fielding Potashnick, Scott County prosecuting attorney, conducted the questioning for the state, and Kenneth Dement, served as the court-appointed lawyer for the suspects.

(Continued on page 10)

Hershey Eagle Class Sponsor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston, council president, and Richard Davis, Jackson, advancement chairman, of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, Washington, D. C., will be the sponsor of the seventh annual Southeast Missouri Council of Eagle Scouts.

The class will be dedicated and presented their Eagle Badges, Feb. 19, at the Southeast Missouri State College auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

Judge Craig said General Hershey will speak to the young men before they are presented the Eagle Scout badge.

Weather

Clearing late tonight and cool. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Low tonight mid to upper 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s. Thursday mostly sunny and pleasant. Chance of rain tonight 5 per cent, Wednesday 2 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 56. A trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:45 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----9:59 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow--8:25 a.m.

Saturn is about 796 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year. This is also the closest it has been to us in more than 15 years.

Parma Festival Held This Week

PARMA--The fall festival is being held this week, with highlights to include a parade and a queen contest.

The parade will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday with $40 for first place float prize, $25 second and $10 third. Children riding decorated bicycles also have opportunities to win cash prizes, with $7.50 awarded to the best decorated bike, $5 second and $3 third.

Candidates for the festival queen contest chosen by high school classes are Carroll Nunn, senior; Pat Belt, junior; Roxann Jaynes, sophomore, and Charlette Snider, freshman. The contest will be 8 p.m. Saturday.

Festival sponsors are the fire department, Lions club and Professional Women's club.

Bombing Case to Circuit Court

KENNETT--Two men charged with bombing the Cecil Campbell home have been bound over to circuit court following a hearing in Dunklin county magistrate court Monday.

Mason Allen Cook, 41, Gobler, and L. H. Brumley, 42, are out on bond. Their trial date will be set when circuit court reconvenes Oct. 10.

Junior College Foes in Switch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Attorneys for opponents of the new Three Rivers Junior College District in southeastern Missouri said today they are dismissing a pending suit in Cole County Circuit Court but will substitute three taxpayers suits instead.

The original suit was brought by individual residents of Wayne, Carter and Ripley counties, charging the procedure in setting up and voting for the district was illegal. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

After the case is dismissed, the attorneys will file suits from taxpayers of Carter, Wayne and Ripley counties charging that the 40-cent levy must be added to the local school district levy, then the total will be more than the local school district legal maximum.

Besides the three opposing counties and Butler County, the district ncludes parts of Iron, Madison, Reynolds and Stoddard counties.

Three Emergencies

Three patients were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday:

Harry Lee Ishmael, East Prairie, fell and injured his left shoulder; Charlotte Stone, cut on forehead; John Scott, fell and injured his right collarbone.

Scholar from India Talks To Scouts

World understanding came a step closer Monday when 20 members of Girl Scout troop 15, were hosts to a student from India, who is studying on her master's degree at the University of Georgia, on a Rotary fellowship.

The international student, 20-year-old Miss Rita Mooherji, is from Jamshelpur, India, 56 miles south of Calcutta.

She graduated from the University of Calcutta with a major in English literature and is in the United States for a year's study at the University of Georgia, Athens, where she expects to complete her masters degree in journalism in December.

She likes the United States and wants to stay as long as possible. Besides coming the 11,000 miles from her home, she and two other Rotary scholars made a trip to the western half of the United States and Canada during a summer vacation. She is a fluent speaker of English.

The scholar has two ambitions - one to be a feature writer on a newspaper, and the other to do magazine writing.

Her greatest thrill since visiting this country came when she met a hometown girl student, also a Rotary scholar, Shobha Mansukhani, who is studying at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and is making her home in Jackson with a Rotary club member and his family.

Miss Mooherji's mother is a writer, and her father is a public relations director in a steel mill. He also serves as a Rotary governor in one of the largest districts in the world, covering parts of four countries, East India, Napal, East Pakistan and Burma, representing 58 clubs.

Monday night she was a guest of Girl Scout 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. She was brought to Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, managing editor of Cape Girardeau's Southeast Missourian.

Missile Explodes After Takeoff

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A Minuteman I intercontinental ballistics missile which exploded shortly after lunch today started several grass and brush fires on this base, the Air Force reported.

A spokesman described the fires started by burning debris as small and said they were in a remote area at the northern end of the base.

The Air Force said no personnel were reported injured in the explosion or fires and no structures were in the fire area.

The missile exploded shortly after rising from its launching silo.

FBI Enters Fisk Robbery

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday issued federal warrants charging two men with the State Bank of Fisk robbery Sept. 12.

Charged were George C. Ford, 38, St. Louis, and Arlington E. Green, 20, Manchester, N. H.

Gene Slain 34, executive vice president of the bank, was seriously wounded in the leg from a close range shotgun blast during the holdup attempt.

He is reported in serious condition at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The FBI said the attempted bank robbery statute includes any assault made during a holdup and carries a maximum sentence of 25 years.

The suspects face state charges of attempted bank robbery and assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon. They are being held in Butler county jail with bond set at $25,000.

Both will appear in magistrate court Wednesday for preliminary hearings.

Dexter to Pursue Low-Rent Project

DEXTER--The city must go ahead with the proposed low-rent housing project or pay all expenditures incurred toward the project, it was reported at the city council meeting Monday night.

City Attorney Paul McGhee read a letter from the Public Housing Authority at Ft. Worth, Tex., notifying the city that it could stop any action taken by the city toward the housing if the city pays the incurred expenditures.

Dexter has incurred an estimated $15,000-$20,000 toward the project, it was reported. Mayor Willis Conner and the board agreed that the city could not afford to drop the project under such terms.

A dispute arose over the housing when petitioners protested building the low-rent housing on two plots of ground within the city limits. Following the protest the local housing authority agreed to study the project further and try to locate other possible sites.

McGhee also read a resolution concerning the industrial bond issue for the new International Hat Co., factory, approving the contract between the Chamber of Commerce and the hat company. The resolution was presented to Bud Arnold, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who must sign it. McGhee said all other legal steps necessary for building the new factory have been taken.

Arnold and Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr., representing the fair board, asked the council's opinion on the proposal for enlarging Stoddard County fairgrounds.

The enlargement would involve putting up permanent buildings for livestock display since tent rentals for the livestock exhibits have more than doubled this year.

Arnold said no cost would result for the city since organizations, including the 4-H Club, Farm Bureau, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America could supply the labor and materials.

Dr. Bailey said enlargement would be necessary since the number of livestock exhibit entries have increased each of the past four years. The council agreed with the board that expansion was necessary. The fair is being held this week in Dexter.

Two state department representatives from Jefferson City read a recommendation issued by the public health service at Washington, D. C., suggesting that all emergency package hospitals be brought back to the depot headquarters at Jefferson City.

The hospitals are to be placed at a later date in communities within a 100-150 mile radius of a metropolitan area, such as St. Louis.

A recommendation to appoint Mrs. Charley Hahn as city assessor was approved by the council.

Mayor Conner recommended the city blacktop intersections at One Mile Road and Grant and the L and M store and the junior high school because blacktopping at these intersections has been torn up from heavy traffic by school buses. The council approved the recommendation.

(Continued on page 10)

Police Report Two Burglaries

Change was taken from three vending machines at the Airport School. A break-in was reported at the school Monday, police said.

A burglary was reported Monday night at the residence of Charles M. Hannah, route three, Sikeston, police reported today.

Police said that a deputy of New Madrid County reported that two radios, a vacuum cleaner, an iron, a portable electric range, an undetermined amount of meat and gasoline were taken.

Police received a report from Mrs. Thomas Huff, 217 South Scott, Monday stating that several items of clothing were taken from the back porch of her residence.

Jim Robinson of the Dunn Hotel reported to police Monday that he lost his black wallet containing $90 between Front street and the carnival grounds.

Hester L. Bryant, 518 Clayton, reported to police Monday night that someone entered his house and took $57.58.

O. Holleman, 140 North West st., reported to police Monday that a motorized edge-trimmer valued at about $80 was taken from his residence.

Arrested Monday were: Ronald Duff, 606 Branum, charged with operating a vehicle with improper exhaust. Glen F. Clark, 505 West Gladys, and Carl E. Holifield, 907 Tanner, both charged with public intoxication.

Dirksen Renews Prayer Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward a vote on Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment on school prayers, an issue which Dirksen declares "is not going to die."

"This issue is not going to be diverted or subverted. If we fail now, this resolution will be back," Dirksen said. "I mean to have it back."

The tone of his remarks indicated the Senate Republican leader had little hope he could muster the required two-thirds majority when the Senate reaches a vote, expected today or Wednesday.

With a two-hour speech, Dirksen brought his amendment before the Senate Monday by proposing it as a substitute for a routine resolution asking President Johnson to designate Oct. 31 as National UNICEF (U.N. Children's Fund) day.

Dirksen's amendment, bottled up in committee since he introduced it in March, is aimed at Supreme Court decisions forbidding official prayers in public schools.

Train Hits Car, Essex Man Hurt

Elvis Reynolds, 65, of Essex was injured when his stalled car was hit by a Missouri Pacific freight train two miles north of Dexter at 6:15 p.m. Monday at a country road crossing.

Reynolds sustained head and internal injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Troopers said Reynolds' grandson, Donald Reynolds, 9, jumped out of the stalled car when he saw the train approaching, but the elder Reynolds remained in the car and tried to get it started.

Train engineer was Lovel Miller, 59, of Affton.

Alsup Hurt in Truck Blowout

Castor Alsup was injured Sunday night in a truck accident, 20 miles south of Memphis.

He was a passenger in a truck owned by A. C. James, Sikeston.

They were returning from Amory, Miss., where they visited Rufus Alsup, brother of Castor.

A double blowout caused the truck to overturn and throw Alsup out. He is in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, suffering from head and shoulder injuries.

The truck was badly damaged.

Scouting Held Up as Cure for U.S. Evils

Scouting was recommended last night as a prescription which might save the nation.

Boy Scout Executive Eddie Schrader said that 19 of 21 civilizations had perished, going from bondage to bondage.

He blamed "complacency, apathy and despondency" but emphasized he wasn't predicting that those trends would produce the same result in this country.

History, he said, merely shows that it has happened.

He quoted Historian Arnold Toynbee as saying that the civilizations that fell were "not from external conquest but from the evaporation of belief within."

"Our youth have in their hands the future of the nation," he told the Rotary club at the Holiday Inn. "Scouting teaches patriotism, self reliance, duty to God, to country, to others and to self.

"Dollars giving to Scouting are spent in Southeast Missouri for your boy.

"It is distasteful but I'll admit that a federal government subsidy for Scouting is a possibility.

"Some of the volunteer members of our national council feel that we could reach more boys, build better camps, pay better salaries and consequently get more and better men into professional Scouting" with a federal subsidy, Schrader said.

The Scout executive noted that the Southeast Missouri Council of the Boy Scouts is $14,000 short of its 1966 budget.

It would be easy, he said, to say, "Thank you, Uncle Sam."

He speculated about what might happen to the 12th point of the Scout law which says that a Scout is reverent in event that the federal government subsidized Scouting.

"What about this idea that a boy has a duty to God?" he asked.

"What would happen if an atheist joined Scouting and refused to say the Scout oath or law because he or his parents don't believe in God?

"Today we would politely refund the boy's money and say that we were sorry he couldn't go along with our beliefs and that we would have to refuse him admission into our program.

"But if we were subsized by the federal government and

(Continued on page 10)

Few Leads Turn up In Percy Slaying

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) - Investigators added evidence today to their theory that pretty Valerie Percy was bludgeoned and stabbed to death early Sunday by someone familiar with the Percy residence.

A spokesman for Police Chief Robert M. Daley said it has been established that a piano bench was scarcely a foot from the French door through which the killer entered before going to Valerie's second floor bedroom.

The spokesman said that in the darkness of the ground floor music room, a thrusting open of the French door would have banged it against the piano bench, probably causing sufficient noise to arouse the sleeping family. He said the killer must have opened it carefully and eased through the narrow slit.

Proceeding on this theory investigators are questioning all persons known to be familiar with the interior of the house, including friends and acquaintances of the family and employes.

A dozen state's attorney's policemen were assigned to assist the 11-man Kenilworth police force and sheriff's police in investigating the case.

Also assigned to the case were two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and detectives of the Chicago homicide and burglary divisions. The state attorney's men established a command post at the Kenilworth police station and were assigned 32 leads to investigate. The FBI was expected to follow up leads involving out-of-state suspects.

Valerie was stabbed and beaten to death Sunday in the Percy home in Kenilworth on Chicago's Lake Michigan north shore.

Chief Robert M. Daley of the Kenilworth police said, "We don't have a lead to go on," but he added: "I think this crime is going to be solved—and we are going to do it by leg work and perseverance."

Daley said that 44 persons have been questioned since the girl's body was found at 5 a.m. Sunday. He also said that Percy, at the request of police, has prepared a list of 100 persons he believes should be questioned.

Those questioned included, Daley said, persons who have known the Percy family, em-

(Continued on page 10)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Tuesday, September 20, 1763, Fingernail, Rumania: King Yheril Thleep passes 4008 laws in a single day, including one which deposes him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

We apologize to our readers:

We have found some one who does give a damn what Richard Nixon thinks;

Dick Amberg, Publisher of the Globe - Democrat.

Right now we believe that Nixon is the only Republican that Johnson could beat for President.

* * *

The Colonel Said:

"Don't blame a boy for getting out of all the work he can. The time will finally come when he can't get out of it."

* * *

The first trial, which resulted in the conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard for murder in the death of his wife, unfolded in a circus atmosphere. The supreme court overturned it.

Many newspapers have been as critical as have lawyers of the publicity excesses of the Cleveland newspapers in covering the trial and in pre - trial stories, many of which were prejudiced accounts of the slaying.

But it didn't take the judge, who will preside at the second trial unless there is a change of venue, long to adopt excessive measures to restrict the press.

He has excluded cameras, sound equipment, teletype machines and other press paraphernalia from the court room. No fault can be found with this order because it is necessary to maintain the dignity of the court and to prevent distraction of witnesses.

Judge Roy McMahon overstepped in refusing to designate seating arrangements for reporters in a small court room and by stipulating that any reporter who leaves the court room to meet a deadline may do so only at the risk of losing his seat.

This is an infringement of press freedom, guaranteed by the constitution.

It also apparently follows a line of reasoning that reporting is a game from which participants derive pleasure rather than being a useful and serious occupation.

The news media are the eyes and ears of the public. No valid purpose can be served by hampering those who have necessary and important work to do.

The judge would be one of the first to resent inaccurate reporting of the trial yet he is willing to invite it by adopting rules which may deny news media access to the facts.

This particular restriction is not in the public interest.

* * *

MORE TAXATION -- Rep. Don Edwards (D.-Calif.) national chairman of the ADA, said his organization favors "increased taxation" if the federal government can't finance both the war and the Great Society" with present revenues.

* * *

HIGH COST OF COLLEGE

WITH ABOUT 6 MILLION American boys and girls going to colleges and universities this fall -- compared with about 5 1/2 million last year -- a silent prayer is in order for all the parents who have to bear the costs of college. In this affluent society, almost any qualified student who tries can make it to college, but for some parents the financial hardship will be real.

College costs seem to rise at a geometrical rate of progression. Starting this month, tuition, fees, and room and board at Yale will average a cool $3,000 -- up $200 from last year. Duke on the same basis is up from $2,197 to $2,297. Stanford goes from $2,595 to $2,715.

A survey by the Life Agency Management Assn., and a Business Week spot check, show that the escalation is not limited to the big name of even the highly selective institutions. Some other rises this year:

	1965-66	1966-67
Fairleigh Dickinson	$1,985	$2,115
Allegheny	$2,163	$2,438
Miami (Fla)	$2,346	$2,474
Coe	$2,275	$2,480

THESE FIGURES are not juggled or cooked. They represent a national trend. A regional college with a state tax - supported system, such as those in California, Ohio, and New York, may charge far less than private colleges. Generally, the cost for residents of the state is about 50 per cent less than at private colleges. But if out - of - state applicants can get admitted, they will pay only 25 per cent less than they would to a private school.

Tuition, room, and board are only part of the cost structure. Clothing comes high, even in these days of conscious campus slouch. Carnaby St. mod stuff may not cost what jackets and slacks from a New Haven tailor will, but it isn't that cheap.

Don't forget the second biggest item -- transportation. Cars, relatively rare even on Ivy League campuses a quarter of a century ago, are now almost de rigueur. Dartmouth has long been one of the nation's most expensive colleges just because of its sheer inaccessibility, although that is easing now. And don't forget special course fees, books, sports equipment, and personal spending (not to mention the high cost of LSD and pot). The U. S. Office of Education estimates extra expenses at an average of $700 to $800 per school year, and that sounds low. The O. of E. will send a free pamphlet on budgeting for college in reply to a postcard addressed to Office of Education, D. C. 20202.

FEDERALLY GRANTED LOANS for college have been facilitated by the Higher Education Act of 1965. This in a sense augments the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Under the latter act, about 968,000 needy students have borrowed approximately $834 million to go to college.

Nearly half a million students at approximately 1,600 institutions will be able to borrow this year. More than $179 million is available. Students will be able to borrow up to $1,500 a year for up to six years of study, with the government paying the interest until the repayment period begins.

In these days of tight money, however, bankers and savings and loans officers have been quite leary of taking on student loans, which earn a stipulated top of 6 per cent interest. In sum, it grows yearly both more expensive and more possible to go to college.

* * *

Misery is taking French.

* * *

It sounds like a voice in the wilderness. The Missouri Public Service Commission's, that is.

The state agency has locked horns with the Federal Communications Commission on the regulation of intrastate teletypewriter service by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. It has suspended a proposed increase in rates by the utility on a question of jurisdiction. The FCC argues that most teletypewriter service is interstate.

If a proposed increase in basic teletypewriter charges from $10 to $40 to $45 a month is upheld, the rise won't be long in reaching news media, including the Daily Standard.

The newspaper receives its news from the state, nation and world over teletypewriters, leased by the Associated Press from the telephone company.

If the Missouri Agency's contention is correct the newspaper might be released from federal wage and hour regulations and other federal restrictions.

Federal bureaucrats always have argued that daily newspapers could not claim to be exempt when they had teletypewriters clicking out news from Bombay, India; Tokyo, Japan, and Saigon, Viet Nam, which so clearly established them as being in interstate commerce.

While this is true, small dailies, such as the Standard, are served by a single state teletype with circuits and most of them serve primarily small areas within a state.

Of course whether any business is an intrastate or interstate commerce can be argued until the participants are blue in the face.

There is plenty of ammunition to support either contention regardless of the type of business involved.

Newspapers are no exception despite the world wide scope of the news services which serve them.

* * *

Have you read "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer. It will be worth the time and price.

* * *

Several readers recently have asked questions about driving on the Interstate highway system -- the 41,000-mile network of transcontinental, limited-access highway that is supposed to be completed by 1972. Here are answers to three of the most frequent questions:

Q: How long do you recommend that a person drive on an Interstate turnpike without stopping? R.S., McHenry, Ill.

A: First of all, you should plan to pull into a service area at least every two hours so that you and your passengers can relax and loosen cramped muscles. In addition, after about six hours on the road you should stop driving until you've gotten some sleep. Surveys indicate that a driver's efficienty improves during the first three or four hours. At about six hours his efficiency has returned to its start-of-the-trip level. But, after six hours it declines rapidly.

Q: It seems whenever I drive the Interstate somebody practically hooks onto my rear bumper and stays there. I don't know if they feel secure there or what. What can I do about it? P.M., Refugio, Texas.

A: Tap your brake pedal to make your brake lights flash on. That usually is all the inkling of possible disaster that a tailgater needs. Or, decelerate slowly to encourage him to pass.

Q: If my car breaks down at night on an Interstate highway . . . . how can I make sure other drivers see me?" C.P., Chester, S. C.

A: Of course, you should leave your tail lights and interior lights on. If your car has a turn-signal indicator with an "emergency" position, turn it on so that right and left turn signals flash simultaneously. Also, place portable warning devices like battery-powered lights 100 feet in front of and behind your car.

* * *

Federal government spending for highway, air and water transport will hit a record $5.8 billion this year, a study by the Association of American Railroads discloses. The spending total, now nearly five times such outlays of 10 years ago, represents an increase of more than $400 million over 1965.

* * *

Happiness is seeing your son drafted the same day he's been accepted at an expensive college.

WAR ON POVERTY
WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents have taken an average of 26 lives per week this year in the State.

After 36 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 951 fatalities --37 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

The average number of lives lost weekly during this same period in 1965 was 25. The State ended up the year with a record high for traffic deaths.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but the most dangerous driving season of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that fewer hours of daylight, more social activities and quick changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"There is no reason why a driver should not consider these conditions and adjust his habits to avoid an accident," the Colonel continued. "He should reduce his speed when visibility is low or when traffic is heavy and take every defensive measure to help insure his safety and that of others.

"Everyone has a moral responsibility for the Missouri traffic toll. Unless this responsibility is accepted, we can expect a new high in the number of traffic deaths at the end of the year," Colonel Hockaday concluded.

* * *

THE PUNITIVE TREATMENT

Criticism is mounting against the official practice of singling out various industries and subjecting them to punitive measures in an effort to drive down prices of their products. The government ignores the inexorable price inflation that results from its own policies -- policies that are often contradictory in the extreme. The meat industry is among the most recent to receive the punitive treatment. Last March, the Department of Commerce issued an order restricting the export of cattle hides in an obvious effort to drive down hide prices. It took the action in spite of the fact that exports are badly needed to help in the balance of payments problem. The fact is that no single industry or group of industries can be held accountable for the government's inflationary spending and tax policies. Such tactics bear the mark of desperation and a refusal to face realities that transcend politics.

The New York Times has added its voice in opposition to these self-defeating tactics. In speaking of the export quota on hides, it says, ". . . the establishment of a quota system on exports to keep prices artificially low is no more in keeping with the Administration's objective trade liberalization than the imposition of import quotas to keep prices artificially high. The decision is as wrong in principle as it was in procedure. It is time for the Administration to take the curbs off hide exports by junking the quota system."

* * *

A TOOTHSOME CONTROVERSY

The Los Angeles City Council is currently weighing the pros and cons of fluoridating the city's water supply.

At a recent hearing in council chambers, opponents of the measure, none of whom were residents of the city, were given a chance to present their views. It was more like a political rally than a dispassionate, rational inquiry.

A capacity crowd of partisans cheered the foes of fluoridation and booed when one councilman raised questions as to their qualifications.

The same thing has happened in other cities. Why this is such an emotional, almost religious, issue to so many people is a mystery, especially to the millions all over the country who have been drinking fluoridated water, whether naturally occurring or man-supplied, for many years.

Surely enough scientific evidence has been accumulated over the decades to settle any questions concerning it. But in this matter, for some reason, one man's science is another man's ideology.

* * *

The old gentleman was advised by his doctor that he needed "'Mother's milk." He went home and explained the situation to his wife. She, in turn, suggested that he see their next-door neighbor, who had just given birth and had plenty to spare. He went next door and explained his predicament to his neighbor. She, in turn, told him that she would be happy to oblige. She stripped to the waist and he went to work. After ten minutes of this, she became a little excited and looking down at him, said, "Is there anything else you want?"

He stopped for a moment, looked up and replied, "Maybe you can get me a couple of cookies?"

* * *

The statement of the decade was voiced by Christine Jorgenson when she looked at her Doctor on that fateful night in Denmark and said: "Doc, I had a Ball."

* * *

THE MORAL IS PLAIN

In the early days when electrical tehnology was in its infancy, some towns financed and built their own local power systems. The municipal moement reached its peak in 1923, when 3,084 of these plants were in operation. A gradual decline then set in, and last year's figure was 1,960. For the most part, the municipal plants were sold to private enterprise which had demonstrated its ability to provide better, more economical and more dependable service while paying heavy taxes for the privilege.

Then the federal government moved in. It built huge systems -- TVA, Bonneville, the Southwestern Power Administration, and so on. These were, and are, all taxpayer subsidized. They were, and are, wholly or substantially free from taxation. They were, and are, a continuing item of cost to all the taxpayers, and contributors to the deficits.

Despite this, the investor-owned utilities proved by actions they were able and eager to provide the country with all the power it could use now or in time to come. And they proved too that they are among the largest and most dependable taxpayers to government at all levels. In the face of the relendess political drive for socialization, backed with public funds, they now provide nearly 80 per cent of all the power used in this country.

They are assuring our world leadership, by the widest of margins, in the all-important field of power production and use.

A boy doesn't need his father for a pal nearly so much as he needs him for a father.

* * *

"Junior, mother's not going to give you any more martinis if all you do is eat the olive."

* * *

Sew a fruit jar rubber ring under each corner of all loose rugs. This will prevent slipping and save many an accident.

* * *

Sign on South Carolina motel: "Bridal suite -- Heir - Conditioned."

Doc. Duncan Says

It might be a good idea for the people of our nation, all races, colors and creeds, to rise up and speak as one and see that there is a law enacted and enforced that all lawmakers, State and National, either work or resign. We have had enough of this playboy stuff and dodging the tough decisions.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

RED CHINA AND THE U.N.

Several reliable reporters have in recent weeks predicted that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations at its coming session, beginning in September.

Those who have little use for either Red China or the United Nations may feel that they deserve each other. But the fact remains that if the United Nations admits Red China, branded as an aggressor by the U. N. itself during the Korean War, known to be the sworn enemy of every country and people not already under its control, the United Nations organization will have leagued itself openly with the forces of destruction now sweeping the world.

If Red China is voted into the U. N., it will be by an alliance of communist and pro-communist governments with other governments so frightened by the threats and warlike actions of the Peking regime that they are ready to kiss the hand that would strike them down.

It was once said that Red China could never shoot its way into the United Nations. Today, with war raging in Vietnam, Red China seems to be doing exactly that.

Admission of Red China into the U. N. should open many eyes blinded until now by foolish talk about the U. N. as an instrument of peace. An organization with two of its five leading members, Soviet Russia and Red China, devoted to war, revolution and destruction can hardly appear to any reasonable person as an instrument of peace.

The United States should make it very clear that all American support for the United Nations will be withheld if Red China is admitted. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little mysteries is what a modern wife does after fixing her hubby's breakfast in the morning.

If you ask her, she will flutter her pretty eyelashes and reply, "Start cleaning the house, of course."

The other day while waiting to catch a bus to go to work I fell into idle conversation with a young diaper deliveryman.

"This job has wrecked me for marriage," he volunteered. "I'll never get married."

"That so? Why?"

"Because I've learned too much about women — I mean too much about what they really are."

"What are they really?" I asked.

"They're hypocrities. Believe me, I know. I see them when they are off guard, and 99 out of 100 are hypocrites."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see that apartment house over there?" he said, pointing at a nearby building. "There are 120 families living in it. All the wives are sending their husbands off to earn them a living. But if the husbands came back half an hour later, what do you think they'd find their wives doing?"

"Why, probably cleaning up the house," I ventured.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. You make me laugh."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Everything but cleaning up the house."

"Such as?"

"Well, most of them have probably jumped right back in bed for another snooze. They think they've done their main work for the day when they give their husband a bawling out and a piece of burnt toast and push him out the front door."

"Well, how about the ones that don't jump back in bed?"

"They're even worse," said the young man.

"What do they do?"

"They dye their hair, and figure out what they can take back and exchange at the department store, and call up their bookies to make bets and—"

"Make bets?"

"Yeah, most of them are too lazy to go to the track."

"Do they do anything else?"

"Mister, you wouldn't believe the half of what they do. They put on a robe and gather at a neighbor's for a coffee klatch. And it ain't always just for coffee. They swill gin fizzes and laugh at what fools they've got for husbands."

The young man left to make a delivery, and reaching in my pocket I found I had left my money in another suit.

Back I went and rang the bell to my apartment. My wife Frances came to the door with the phone in her hand but she said it wasn't the bookie she was calling but somebody else. There was a delicious smell coming from the stove, but she said it wasn't for her, it was some liver she was warming for the cat.

"Are you crazy or something, Rover?" she asked. "Go on to work."

"Why?"

"Why?" she asked. "Why, so I can start cleaning the house, silly."

Well, I just don't know. Whom can a husband believe — the neighborhood diaperman or his wife?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

LOS ANGELES - Last week, the operating engineers, a clean union in southern California, met to vote a $50,000 campaign contribution to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Democrat, in his fight to defeat right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan.

The leaders of the union, fearful of Reagan's anti - labor background and backers, proposed the contribution, but had to reverse themselves. They never even submitted the contribution to a vote. If they had, the vote against them and Brown would have been overwhelming.

A few days before, in Detroit, President Johnson pulled a crowd of only 10,000 on Labor Day in contrast to the crowds of $100,000 pulled by Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman on previous labor days.

Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters, when asked whether labor was boycotting Johnson, replied: "No, labor just isn't hungry anymore. My men each have a cottage at the lake, and they want to spend their holiday there, not at a rally where there are no parking places. Most of them don't remember the old days when labor was hungry."

In California, the election of Governor will partly depend on whether labor remembers who helped them in the old days, when they were hungry, or whether they are carried away by present - day television glamour.

REAGAN'S RECORD

What candidate Reagan has been selling on television has been anti - Communism, morality in government, and platitudes about fairness to the working man. The real record, in contrast, is just the opposite.

For 10 years Reagan was the TV-Radio spokesman for one of the most anti - labor corporations in the nation which supported a procommunist union and was convicted of one of the biggest criminal conspiracies in the history of industrial America -- General Electric.

GE has reformed since then, but at the time Reagan was working for it, as a GE employee, Reagan paid glamour visits to GE plants, talked with labor leaders, emphasized that he was former President of the Screen Actors Guild, and tried to sell the line that General Electric was such a good company no union was necessary.

GE's top executives were accused of conspiring to fix the prices of the electrical equipment used by municipalities and utilities all over the nation, thus increasing prices to the taxpayers. For this three top executives went to jail and GE was fined nearly $1 million. This is not the kind of morality Reagan now talks about before California voters.

At that time GE was dealing with the United Electrical Workers which was so procommunist that on Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO expelled it. The resolution of expulsion read: "We can no longer tolerate the Communist party masquerading as a labor union."

On that same day, Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO established a new non-Communist union, the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, usually called the "IUE", which sought to organize General Electric.

However, GE continued to do business with the procommunist even after an NLRB election was held in March of 1950 in which the majority of employees voted to join the IUE. It was not until November of 1950 and after a 10 - day strike that GE finally recognized the noncommunist IUE.

Meanwhile GE had brought in from the Carrier Corporation, Lemuel Boulware, one of the most anti - labor executives in the nation, to be Vice President in charge of GE's labor relations. Boulware became a symbol of anti - union tactics, known to labor leaders throughout the nation, but now forgotten by the rank and file in southern California.

POLICIES ON RECORD

A Senate Labor Committee headed by then Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., now Vice President, described in fascinating detail GE's anti-labor policies. It would make interesting reading for the operating engineers.

However, as Jimmy Hoffa said in Detroit, after only 10,000 people turned out to hear President Johnson on Labor Day, "labor isn't hungry anymore. They have forgotten the old days."

In California, in particular, labor has forgotten that Gov. Brown raised unemployment benefits from $40 to $65 a week, among the highest in the nation, raised pensions from $90 to $101, boosted benefits for hospitalized workers from $50 to $80, made California's minimum labor standards for women and children the highest in the nation, sponsored a fair employment practices bill guaranteeing equal opportunity of employment to every race and creed.

Brown also boosted California's industrial safety regulations to a point where the state leads the nation. He appointed a blue - ribbon commission to study the further needs of workmen's compensation, and launched the largest retraining program for unskilled labor in the nation.

Regarding farm labor, California, under Brown, has generally increased hourly wage rates to $1.40, and last year launched a program to build 10 migrant service centers with 100 houses each to handle imported Mexican labor or labor from other parts of the state.

However, California labor leaders, like George Meany and the AFL-CIO in Washington, have been pushing so hard for more than the rank and file think Brown is anti-labor. "You say Brown hasn't done enough," they grumble, "and now you say we've got to raise money for him."

What's happened to Brown in California points to what could happen to Johnson around the nation. No President since FDR has done more for labor than LBJ, but when Meany blasts him for not wiping out 14-B and for pushing a tough settlement of the airlines strike it sounds a note which could affect the labor vote throughout the nation.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

WSCS Circles Meet, Study 'Affluence and Poverty'

In all circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church which met Thursday a series of studies began on "Affluence and Poverty--Dilemma For Christians."

A social hour was held by each group.

The chairman in each circle announced the 24-hour prayer vigil for Saturday and Sunday. Members were asked to take part in this service to help strengthen the spiritual life of the people.

Program books were given to all members. These books contain a complete schedule of programs, leaders and hostesses for the circle and general programs for the year of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Guilds. A membership roll of each is included.

Mrs. George Kirk was hostess to Circle 1 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. E. B. Hall gave the devotional and Mrs. H. H. Harper presented the program. Members of this circle are engaged in a project of making dish towels for the church kitchen.

The lakeside cabin of Mrs. William Seabaugh was the meeting place of Circle 2 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher Scism gave the devotional and program. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, circle chairman, baked and served the birthday cake to those having birthdays in September.

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner was hostess to Circle 3 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Bert Rowe was program leader. This group added two new members, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., was a guest when members of Circle 4 met with Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Tanner Dye, assisted by Mrs. Henry Crouthers and Mrs. Ruth Finley, presented the devotional. Mrs. Helen Jones presented the program. A dollar shower was given by members to add to the circle treasury.

At 2 p.m. Thursday members of Circle 5 met with Miss Florence Baker. Mrs. E. R. Putnam was leader of the program and the devotional was presented by Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Ivy Lewis was hostess to Circle 6 members at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Leader for the program was Mrs. Harrison Tanner assisted by Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. J. W. Foley. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Mrs. Emma White was leader when Circle 7 members met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ensor, Sr., at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. White introduced Bill Paylor, who spoke on problems of those engaged in the Educational Opportunity program.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Morris French was hostess to members of Circle 9. Mrs. Madge Clodfelter presented the devotional. Mrs. Raymond Oakes was program leader. A guest of this group was Mrs. Marjorie Murphy.

Miss Loretta James Is Honored at Shower

Miss Loretta James, bride-elect of Charles Ditto of East Prairie, was honored at a wedding shower Sept. 12, at the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Pearl James. Co-hostess was Mrs. Glen Taylor.

Games were played and the prizes won were presented to Miss James. Decorations were pink and white, the bride's chosen colors.

Punch, cookies, chips and dip, and mints were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jeanette Bell, Marie Forsythe, Lola Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Lisa and Anitta Poindexter, Delores Blackburn, Carolyn Barnette, Mrs. Esther Hampton.

Mrs. Agnes Payne, Betty Martin, Wanda Patrick, Mrs. Marie Holmes, Miss Shirley Holmes, Miss Mary Holmes, both of Oran, Miss Lesa Taylor and Mrs. Melba Williams.

The wedding will be Friday.

Miss Hunter Is Wed to L.G. Holder

HAVANNA, Ill. -- The Rev. Sherman D. Hunter performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage his daughter, Miss Mary Luan Hunter, and Larry Gene Holder June 25, in the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Donald Turner assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sherman D. Hunter of Muscatin, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Holder of Dexter, Mo., are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Launa Pierce, cousin of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Brooks at the organ.

The bride wore a traditional colonial styled gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

Miss Carol Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor - length gown was of pink, dotted Swiss organza over taffeta.

Miss Sharon Hall of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Sheba Campbell of Dexter were bridesmaids; their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's.

Rick Vieth of Dexter, served as best man, while Ed Downs of Kankakee, and Steve Oberto of Des Moines, were groomsmen.

Jon Daniels and John Angle of Dexter were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are seniors at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Holder is employed by Riverside Hospital and her husband is employed by Kankakee State Hospital.

The couple now live at 322½ E. Beaudoin Street, Boubonnais, Ill.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Anne Hooks Is Engaged to Ronnie Cookson

PENN'S GROVE, N.J.-The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Hooks, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooks, Hook Rd., to Ronnie Dean Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Cookson, Puxico, Mo., has been announced.

Miss Hooks graduated from Woodstown high school, in 1965 and will enter this fall as a sophomore at the College of Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Cookson graduated from Puxico high school with the class of 1962 and graduated from the College of the Ozarks this year. He is employed as teacher and coach in the Advance School System.

Plans are being made for a January wedding.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Chicken with Dumplings
Creamed Corn
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Chocolate Chip Cupcakes
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Relish Plate
Cherry Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Gretta Hovis To Be Wed to Donald Davis

Miss Gretta Hovis and Donald Davis will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Miner.

Don Glover will officiate at the ceremony.

BIRTHS

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hurley of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Stephanie Leigh. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hurley is the former Miss Marsha Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy. Hurley is employed by the Missouri Highway Department and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crowden of Fort Leonard Wood visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethelyene Greer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and daughter, Marilyn, visited Sunday in East Prairie.

A former resident of Sikeston, Mr. Andy Anderson was here this past weekend. The Andersons now make their home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Willie Stone and Mrs. Leota Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent Thursday, visiting with a niece and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett of East Gladys Street. The ladies were enroute to Woodbury, Kentucky, on a pleasure trip.

Spending Friday and Saturday, of last week in Poplar Bluff, with her daughter and family, Mrs. Marion Parks, was Mrs. Minnie Clayton and her sister Miss Della Briggs of Sikeston.

Visiting this past weekend with her son and his family is Mrs. Ada Dement of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Dement is the mother of Mr. Kenneth Dement of 220 Kramer Drive.

Arriving home this past week, after spending a week in Oak Park, Illinois, where they visited with their grandchildren and enjoyed the city of Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of 214 Powers. They got home just in time to receive visitors, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Podszuck of Treloar, Mo., who stopped by for a short visit. Mrs. Podszuck was the former Clara Fricke of Parma, and was a graduate of the 1927 class of Parma High School. The Podszucks were enroute to Key Largo. Also, another guest in the Gilman home was Mrs. John Klimcho of Toltec, Arizona, who stopped by on her return from Jackson, Michigan, where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Helen Wethington, Sikeston
Sam Elam, Charleston
Charles Gunter, Belleville, Ill.
Fanny Shelby, Bertrand
Grace Darnell, St. Louis
Tina Murphy, Benton
Lucille N. Glass, East Prairie
James Greer, Charleston
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston
Bette Scism, Bloomfield

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Mrs. Teresa Evans and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Peggy Griggs and baby boy, Charleston
Patricia Derryberry, Bloomfield
Cleo Ruff, Sikeston
Florida Nabors, Sikeston
Charles Hector, Sikeston
Norma Skinner, Bertrand
Patsy Cagle, Sikeston

Lee Stader of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ines Holder, Fred Melton, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, Thal Gates, Charles Wooldridge and Bobby Wooldridge, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Charles Petty of Essex, William Clay and Mrs. Virgie Harget, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Mouser of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dean Pry, Mrs. Geneva Pry and James F. Asberry, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lois Hill and John Paul Jones, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Howard Tillman of Lilbourn, Mrs. Paul Neal of Portageville, Mrs. Sherman Stroud of Bloomfield, Mrs. Rudy Breezeel of Advance, Mrs. John W. Miller of Sikeston, Mrs. Walter J. Ulen of Dexter and Mrs. William H. Thrower of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bell Andrews of Advance and Mrs. Ralph Adkisson and son of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Watkins of Essex, Wallace King of Essex, Odus White of Sikeston, Mrs. Junior LaFerney of Portageville, John C. Jackson of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Deck of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harris D. Rodgers of Benton, Leo B. Eftink of Oran, Mrs. Grace Mathis of Morehouse, William F. Webb of Dexter, Carl Richmond of Advance, Samuel M. Rogers of Advance, Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt, Albert Fowler of Parma and Mrs. William Laub of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Sara Crumpecker Honored At Bridal Showers

MOREHOUSE- Mrs. Douglas Hammock was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sara Crumpecker, bride-elect of George Ebel. It was given at the fellowship hall of the Rauch - Spence Methodist church, Friday evening.

The table was decorated with pink taffeta and net with large satin bows. A silver bowl of pink spider mums adorned the center. A silver coffee service and punch bowl were on either end with compotes of mints and nuts also appointing the table.

The honoree wore a beige knit dress and was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, wore a blue knit with a corsage of white carnations.

After the gifts were opened, cake, coffee, and punch were served by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Ann Hammock.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Ed. Todd, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Bill Westerfield, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Arthur Hester.

Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. Bob Schuchart, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Tobe Minich, the misses Nellie and Thelma Reynolds, Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Miss Berta Shirley, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda.

Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Lila Lowe, Mrs. O. H. Crumpecker, Mrs. Bill Deane II, Mrs. Roy Alsup, Wanda Hamlin, Mrs. James Estep.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Mrs. Veda Cook, Mrs. F. Keasler, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Miss Kathryn McBain, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. T. F. Jackson, Mrs. Ode Henning.

Mrs. Pauline Decker, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Virgil Owings, Mrs. Vera Allbright, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Anna Hunter, Mrs. Olive King, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Summers.

Miss Ann Hammock and Susie Lee, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, grandmother, and Mrs. Crumpecker, mother; Mrs. H. Hambrick, Jr., and Susan, Mrs. H. Hambrick, Sr. Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Perry Allen, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mrs. Bill Dillon, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Floyd Stallings of Charleston.

Miss Crumpecker was honored with a linen shower given by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Mary Rowell at the Rowell home Thursday evening.

The table was decorated with a pink linen cloth and a bouquet of pink mums, carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

The guests were served punch, and petits fours. Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Amaryllis McFarling, Miss Judy Taylor, Mrs. Betty Kindle, Miss Sandra Jeffress, Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Regina Turley, Mrs. Aimee Sailors and Miss Drewry Payne.

Mary Martha Class Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE-The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met Thursday night with Mrs. O. D. Henning. Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Dewey Savage, president, gave the devotional, and spoke on "Think on These Things."

Mrs. Savage conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Byron Patterson, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the financial report. The class project for the month is to buy foam rubber and put on the back of the pews in the church.

Dismissal prayer was led by Mrs. Bernice Bryant. Mrs. Henning and co-hostess, Mrs. William Gurley, served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Melvin Clark, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

The next meeting will be at the Reynolds home.

(KNOXVILLE) - Times do change. In the good old days a man could be the life of the party without having to make more noise than two television sets and a hifi record player.
(Hugh Allen in Knoxville News Sentinel)

COOKING BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS OR ROASTS

Leave roast in original wrapper and thaw in refrigerator for 1 to 2 days, or quickly under running, cold water. Remove wrapper and leave string in place while cooking.

Roasting:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Brush entire roll with melted butter or margarine. Place in preheated oven. Baste or brush occasionally with melted butter or margarine or pan drippings -- especially any dry areas. If roast becomes too brown during roasting, cover with a loose tent of aluminum foil.

Continue roasting until done. To test doneness, a roast meat thermometer inserted in center of roll should register 170-175 degrees. Remove from oven and let stand 20 to 30 minutes before slicing. Gravy may be made from pan drippings.

Rotisserie Cooking:

Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper.

Insert spit rod through center length of turkey roll. Insert skewers firmly in place in roast and screw tightly. Test the balance. Roll must balance on spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period. Place spit in rotisserie. Brush roast with melted butter.

Follow directions on container or label for rotisserie temperature setting and roast until done. No further basting is necessary. To test doneness, insert a meat thermometer in center of roll, being careful not to touch spit. Thermometer should register 170-175 degrees.

(HOUSTON) - George Hart's description of a windy after-dinner speaker: Gust of honor.
(George Fuermann in Houston Post)

Bill Leonard Is Square Dance Club President

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance club had its first dance Thursday at the Rustic Rock after having disbanded for the summer months.

There was a business meeting preceeding the dance at which time there was an election of officers: Bill Leonard, president; Tony Marro, vice-president and Mrs. James Brock, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted at this time to have its dances on the first, third and fifth Friday nights of the month with Bill Volner as their club caller. They also decided to start a new beginners' class on next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 702 Hickory St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner.

On Sunday afternoon, the president and vice-president and their wives attended the Southeast Missouri Association meeting and dance at Jackson.

PEANUTS GO FLYING

The peanut, a longtime American favorite, which has always been tops in taste, nutrition, versatility and economy has soared to even greater heights aboard Gordon Cooper's space capsule, where it served the astronaut as sandwich filling. Now peanuts are being tested for use as basic food in space travel and for survival kits in fallout shelters!

And no wonder. Scientists as well as homemakers know that protein laden peanuts and their products give meals a nutritional bonus, plus highlighting them with texture, flavor and color.

A versatile mixer, peanuts are crunchy morsels which easily slip into combination dishes . . . garnishes . . . . or alone on an hors d'oeuvre tray.

Always a reliable standby, peanut butter is an easily blendable food treat, while peanut oil is ideal for frying chicken, salad dressing and many other uses.

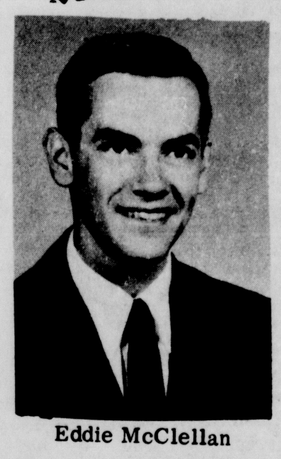
Last year's peanut production was record high, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has resulted in generous supplies at food stores now.

Serve peanut products often -- you'll keep your family's spirits high and shopping costs down-to-earth.

(OMAHA)-It was one of life's most delicious moments: A young father at a local hospital was rewarded with a first-time smile from his newly born son.

The father was ecstatic. With an awe-struck sense of discovery, he exclaimed to his wife: "Look, honey, he's friendly!"
(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

BACK TO COLLEGE



Eddie McClellan

Eddie McClellan Is Attending Harding College

Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McClellan, 816 Pine St., is a junior at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He is majoring in political science.

Louanna Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, Canalou, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Sutton is a graduate of Matthews high school. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in music.

John Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, is attending the University of Missouri Columbia. His address is 252-B Gardner-Hyde, Columbia.

(CHICAGO) - The best American diplomat is a Little league manager telling an irate parent his kid is lousy.
(Paul Larmer in Chicago Tribune)

Before we set out to draft a Constitution, the 13 Colonies, later States, had to fight the Revolutionary War. The fighting was perhaps not the most important part of the Revolution. No large armies were engaged; there were few pitched battles; and battle casualties were small. In fact, we were really fighting a kind of guerilla warfare. Our Revolution was a war for political independence -- the first great struggle to achieve independence from an imperial power in modern times -- and as such, its impact was world - wide. Then came the Constitution, which was adopted and signed on September 17, 1787. Two joint Resolutions of the Congress authorized the President to issue annually Proclamations calling for osbervance of Constitution Week. Constitution Week was approved in August, 1856, as a time for study and observance of the acts that resulted in the drafting of the Constitution. Between 1939 and 1956, a number of organizations have been instrumental in encouraging these observances. Among them are the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was the DAR in 1955 which organized the idea of devoting an entire week to the Constitution, beginning on September 17 of each year. The underlying purpose is to strengthen our Nation in her dedication to liberty and justice.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.
-- CALL --
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession



Baby Comes First Here, Too
Safeguarding baby's health is your first concern . . . and ours. Rely on us for accurate filling of your doctor's prescriptions. Prompt service.
Sky's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
Midtowner Village



Here's cash to pay those bills



Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.
CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500
SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION
114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

R THE SURE WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE ... LOOK BEAUTIFUL



And, looking beautiful requires the help of an expert. Let us "prescribe" your beauty aids.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

Buy this big Frigidaire Frost-Proof 2-Door and get this Ice Ejector Kit...



For Only $1.99
Flips out cubes at a touch into 80-cube server! Includes two 20-cube trays!
FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), choice of 9 colors—most at no extra charge.
100% Frost-Proof. Frost never forms in the giant 127-lb. size top freezer or spacious refrigerator section. Features include deep-shelf storage door, sliding shelf, twin vegetable Hydrators—and more.
$278
Hurry! Limited Time Offer! With Qualified Trade
SPACE AGE ADVANCE IN REFRIGERATION
Packs more power per cubic inch than past Frigidaire units
THE POWER CAPSULE for more space, new features!



CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 EAST CENTEP
GR 1-2336 SIKESTON, MO.



Giants Fall Four Games Back Of League Leaders

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Weenie has the Herman Frank in hot water.

However, Hot Don could prove meatier than both.

The Weenie skinned the Frank for the second straight game Monday and combined with Hot Don to leave the San Francisco Giants dangerously charred.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, possessor of the rubber Weenie, whipped San Francisco, owner of the synthetic Frank, 6-1 in 11 innings and dropped the third-place Giants four games behind National League-leading Los Angeles.

The Pirates, in second place, remained 1½ games back when the Dodgers crushed Philadelphia 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale, who could turn out to be the most potent weapon in the last two weeks of the pennant race.

The Green Weenie is a green-painted rubber replica of a hot dog which Pirate fans have been using jokingly to hex the opposition this season. The Herman Frank, named for the Giant manager, was unveiled last week.

Manager Franks was seated in his office before a game when one of his coaches, Charley Fox, dropped an orange-colored, synthetic hot dog on his desk.

"What's this?" Herman asked.

"Read what's on it," Fox replied.

Herman read. The object said, "A Herman Frank."

Explained Fox as he handed them to the Giant players:

"That's our secret weapon to counteract the Green Weenie."

The Frank, though, hasn't done much counteracting. Monday's defeat left the Giants in such a position that if the Dodgers win just seven of their remaining 13 games, San Francisco, would have to win 10 of its last 11 to gain a first-place tie.

The Pirates are a lot better off than that, but it may not do them any good now that Drysdale apparently has regained the technique that shot him into the $100,000 salary class.

The Dodger right-hander, a 23-game winner last season, hadn't done much for the Dodgers this year until recently. Now in his last three starts he's allowed just four runs and 14 hits in 26 innings.

In the only other NL game New York edged Houston 1-0. Baltimore outlasted California 11-9, reducing its magic number in the American League pennant race to four.

The Pirates' Bob Veale had a one-hitter through eight innings, but Willie Mays' run-scoring single in the ninth tied the game 1-1. Pittsburgh then won in the 11th on Roberto Clemente's leadoff home run and Bob Bailey's grand-slam homer later in the inning, both off Frank Linzy.

In gaining his 11th victory against 16 defeats and first complete game since Aug. 18, Drysdale was backed heavily by Lou Johnson. The Dodgers' brilliant clutch hitter drove in three runs with two homers and a single. His first homer, in the second inning, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Frank Robinson hit his 46th homer, a three-run blast, in the Baltimore fourth inning, then broke an 8-8 deadlock with a two-run double in the sixth. Paul Blair contributed five hits to the Orioles' attack and scored four runs while Jim Fregosi collected four hits for California.

SPORTS NOTE

!!ATTENTION!!

With the opening of the Sikeston high school Bulldogs football home game Friday night, Roger Sherman, high school principal, reports that season and reserved seat tickets are on sale at the senior high principals office.

The tickets will be on sale until Friday night.

Coach Sapp's Bulldogs will host arch rival Charleston at public school stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Program books will be sold by the Lions Club with proceeds going to the Missouri Delta Community hospital benefit fund drive.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (375 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota and F. Robinson, Baltimore, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Foy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in —F. Robinson, Baltimore, 112; Powell, Baltimore, 106.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 179; Aparicio, Baltimore, 174.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples — Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 46; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases — Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions) —McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Alou and Carty, Atlanta, .330.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 116; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 111.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 197.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 34.

Triples —McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 69; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching (14 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 283; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Michigan State Atop AP Poll

By BEN OLAN

Michigan State's Spartans are off and running the way they were last year, leading in the Associated Press college football poll, this time by a close margin over UCLA.

The Spartans polled 12 first-place votes and 338 points in the first weekly balloting of the regular season. UCLA was named the top team on 13 ballots, but collected a runner-up 328 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

A total of 41 regional selectors participated in the balloting.

Michigan State led virtually throughout the entire 1965 campaign, but dipped to second after being upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, the national titleholder the past two years and picked to win the championship in The AP's latest pre-season poll, is third in this week's voting with 260 points, including 100 for 10 first - place votes.

Alabama opens its season Saturday night against Louisiana Tech. Michigan State and UCLA began impressively last Saturday, the Spartans defeating North Carolina State 28-10 and the Bruns trouncing Pittsburgh, 57-14.

Michigan State was second and UCLA fourth in the pre-season poll.

The top ten with won-lost records, through games of Saturday, Sept. 17 and total points:

1.	Mich. State 1-0	338
2.	UCLA 1-0	328
3.	Alabama 0-0	260
4.	Nebraska 1-0	202
5.	Southern Calif. 1-4	193
6.	Arkansas 1-0	140
7.	Purdue 1-0	132
8.	Notre Dame 0-0	120
9.	Michigan 1-0	106
10.	Baylor 1-0	94

Others receiving votes were Missouri and Oklahoma of the Big Eight and Tulsa of the Missouri Valley.

Housecleaning At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The housecleaning at Yankee Stadium has started right at the top with the resignation of Dan Topping as president and chairman of the board and before it's over, baseball's most successful franchise could have a completely new front - office team.

Michael Burke, a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was named to replace Topping as chief executive officer of the club. CBS also purchased Topping's 10 per cent share of the club and now holds sole ownership of the Yankees.

Topping's resignation left the status of his son, Dan Jr. in question. Topping Jr., was named general manager of the Yankees in May when Ralph Houk left the front office to become field manager. The question is now that Topping Sr. is gone, how long will Topping Jr. remain?

CBS is rumored to favor a more experienced baseball man for the task of rebuilding the Yankees. A club spokesman said Topping Jr. would be offered a contract to stay with the team but did not say in what capacity he would be retained.

The name most prominently mentioned to take over the Yankee GM job is Lee MacPhail, currently administrative assistant to baseball commissioner William D. Eckert.

MacPhail moved from the Yankee front office to Baltimore, where he built the Orioles into pennant contenders before joining the commissioner's staff.

Lee's father, Larry MacPhail, along with Topping and Del Webb, purchased the Yankees from the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert prior to the 1945 season. Two years later, Webb and Topping purchased MacPhail's share of the club.

In 1964 CBS brought 80 per cent of the club with Webb and Topping each retaining 10 per cent. Webb sold his share to CBS last year and Topping's resignation Monday leaves CBS as sole owner.

In Topping's 19 years as chief officer of the club, the Yankees won 15 American League pennants and 10 World Series. The club, however, has slumped badly in the last two seasons. New York finished sixth in 1965 and is now in last place.

Burke, a member of the Yankee board of directors since 1964, has been with CBS since 1956. He served as president of Columbia Broadcasting System Europe, S.A., with headquarters in London from 1957-62.

Topping announced his resignation to a meeting of the board and called it a personal decision.

"My family lives permanently in Florida, and I have many other outside activities," he said. "I think it is in the best interests of the Yankees as well as for myself to leave at this time."

Five Special Deer Hunts Scheduled

KANSAS CITY--The Conservation Commission has established four special firearms deer seasons for this year and set the dates for the Caney Mountain Refuge archery deer hunt which has become an annual event.

The Caney Mountain hunt is scheduled for Oct. 26 through 30. All hunters must check into the refuge at area headquarters.

The four special firearms hunts will be held on Nov. 12 and 13, the first two days of the statewide firearms season, at four department wildlife areas. They are the Indian Trail State Forest in Dent county, the former refuge portion of Deer Run State Forest in Reynolds County, Caney Mountain Refuge in Ozark County and Peck Ranch Wildlife Area in Carter County.

The Peck Ranch hunt will be limited to 300 hunters and the others to 150 hunters in each area. Hunting will be by special free permit and application may be made to the Missouri Department of Conservation, North Ten-Mile Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101. Deadline for accepting applications is Oct. 10.

The purpose of the hunts at Indian Trail and Deer Run is to limit the harvest in areas which have been subjected to heavy hunting pressure.

Ed. Felker Wins Contest

Ed. Felker of 708 Taylor was awarded a $100 bill Saturday night as his prize for winning the drawing for the free game contest at the Playtime Miniature Golf course.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Baltimore, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning, then snapped an 8-8 tie with a two-run double in the sixth as the American League-leading Orioles outlasted California 11-9.

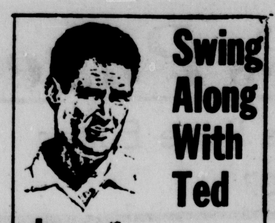
PITCHING -- Don Drysdale, Los Angeles, gained his first complete game in a month, pitching a five - hitter as the Dodgers whipped Philadelphia 6-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League pennant race.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Koji Okano, 134½, Japan, stopped Young Aristo, 133¾, Philippines, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Johnny Brooks, 146, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Ernie Indian Red Lopez, 145, Las Vegas, 10.



THE MAGIC BOX

If members of the television industry shared in the profits from one nickel from every amateur and professional critic of TV, everyone, including producers, cleaning ladies and errand boys would be wealthy beyond their wildest dreams. It's become quite fashionable in the last few years to rap almost everything that's on the magic box. Granted there are shows that are pretty bad, but most of these seem to be situation comedies with the same worn out story theme and canned laughter.

However, our space shots, Congressional hearings, excellent documentaries and good movies (if you can sit through the commercials) are well worth viewing. For the sports fans in particular, television IS a magic box.

The biggest worry professional sports had when television made its entrance was the possibility of cutting down attendance at the event. Now, a good ten years later, this worry has been replaced by fantastic LIVE attendance and much of this can be credited to television. The best example, of course, is professional football. More than anything else, television did for professional football what Babe Ruth did for the Yankees.

Many people claim television killed off boxing by over - exposure. In a sense, there may be some truth in this, but in reality, boxing has been fading as a prime sports attraction except for the heavyweight fights. Without taking anything away from Cassius Clay, the fact remains that boxers of the caliber of Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan, are not around any longer. As our country progresses and our children have the opportunity for better education, it's a bit easier to make the ranks in other professional sports. Boxing is limited to two participants whereas in football, there's room for many talented youngsters.

A career in baseball with its fantastic pension plan has a lot more appeal to today's youngsters. In short, boxing has not progressed as have the other sports.

And television for sports fans, on any given weekend, has so much to offer. Baseball, basketball, golf and tennis have developed new fans because of television. I know one set of parents who never knew a thing about baseball until their eight year old son became interested in the New York Mets. With the constant exposure and the amusing reactions of their child to baseball -- on - TV, they decided to take him to a ballgame, the first for all of them. This was three years ago and now they go to at least ten games a year. And they love every minute of it!

So, if you get fed up with some television shows, it's good to know that you can curl up with some food and drink and watch the Packers play the Giants, the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Pirates, Sammy Snead go for the hole - in - one or watch the Gemini zoom off its launching pad.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard and enclose a stamped return envelope.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	88	61	--
Pittsburgh	87	63	1½
San Fran.	85	66	4
Philadelphia	80	71	9
CARDINALS	79	71	9½
Atlanta	79	71	9½
Cincinnati	71	77	16½
Houston	67	86	23
New York	62	90	27½
Chicago	54	96	34½

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1, 11 innings

New York 1, Houston 0, 10 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
New York at Houston, n
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
New York at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9
Minnesota	83	68	9½
Chicago	79	73	14
Cleveland	75	77	18
California	74	76	18
Kansas City	70	81	22½
Boston	69	86	25½
Washington	67	86	26½
New York	66	86	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 11, California 9

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Washington, N
Chicago at New York, N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.

HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.

Phone GR 1- 3263



GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

It makes my insurance premiums 12 times easier to pay



One combined monthly payment for ALL insurance policies

Looking for an easier way to pay bills for life, home, car, business and other insurance? Now you can pay ALL your premiums with one check each month. Ask us about The Travelers Umbrella Monthly Payment Plan . . . the easiest way we know of to pay for insurance protection.

MITCHELL INSURANCE AGENCY

111 N. MAIN GR 1-0538

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES Hartford, Connecticut

Undefeated Cards Take On Browns At Cleveland Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals, undefeated in a pair of home games, make their first 1966 trip this week to take on the defending division champion Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The Big Red defense did a magnificent job against the Redskins last Sunday, holding the Skins to only 60 total yards in the second half, 61 passing and an almost-unbelievable minus-one rushing. Then, when the Redskins fumbled twice, the Cardinals took advantage to come through with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 22-yard run by Johnny Roland, the other on an 11-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Jackie Smith.

Both Cardinal victories (16-13 over Philadelphia, 23-7 over Washington) have featured late bursts. As a matter of fact, the Big Red has scored 27 of its 39 points in the final periods.

Willis Crenshaw's 91-yard afternoon put him on top of the Big Red rushers with 138 yards in 24 carries. Roland ranks second with 82 yards in 20 tries.

Among the receivers, Smith snared seven and moved into the team leadership with 12 for 198 yards. Sonny Randle has caught eight, Bobby Joe Conrad six and Crenshaw and Roland five apiece.

Smith also continues his booming punting, averaging 46 yards on seven kicks.

Charles Johnson, who has connected on 19 passes in each of the two games, has totaled 449 yards and a completion percentage of 63.3 on 38 completions in 60 attempts.

Jim Bakken, the Big Red's leading scorer the past three seasons, has leaped into a big lead in two games with six field goals and three conversions for 21 points. Johnson, Roland and Smith each have six points on a touchdown.

Bakken now has run his conversion string to 120, just one behind Pat Summerall's string of 121 compiled for the Cardinals in the 1953-57 period. Pat Harder's 164 is the team mark.

The blond booter also has run his career point total to 309, good for fourth place on the all-time Cardinal list. Bakken's 11 points against the Skins pushed him past Ollie Matson (300) and John David Crow (306). Harder is the all-time leader with 389, followed by Randle (348) and Conrad (341).

Looking to Sunday's game, the Big Red will be facing the 1-1 Browns, who are playing their first season since 1956 without Jim Brown. Cleveland whipped the Redskins, 38-14, in their opener, then bowed to Green bay, 21-20, last Sunday.

Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green have been the bulwarks on the Cleveland running attack, and the passing combination of Frank Ryan and Gary Collins has produced four scores, making the speedy Collins the top NFL scorer with 24 points.

The Big Red has done well against the Browns in recent years and, as a matter of fact, has not lost to the Browns in Cleveland since 1962. The Cardinals tore the Browns apart last year, 49-13, and played to a wild, 33-33, tie in 1964. The Big Red notched a 20-14 triumph in 1963.

After meeting Cleveland, the Cardinals will journey to Philadelphia for a rematch against the Eagles on October 2, then return home for games against the Giants and Cowboys.

Harlem Thrillers To Meet Local All-Stars

The Harlem Thrillers, a professional team from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma will meet the Sikeston All-Stars at the Lincoln school gymnasium Thursday night September 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Eta Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorp., a national and international organization of professional men are sponsoring the event.

Proceeds from this game will help the fraternity sponsor school children with glasses and allow one or two school scholarships.

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER

Take heed of the need to align wheels!



For safety's sake drive in here now.

A car that "shimmies" is no longer under complete control. To continue to drive it may prove disastrous! Let us get at the cause and correct it by putting your wheels in accurate alignment and balance.

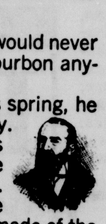
V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
"Your Bear Safety Center"

Why did Colonel Taylor make his Bourbon in a castle?



In 1887, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., found a limestone spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here gushed so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

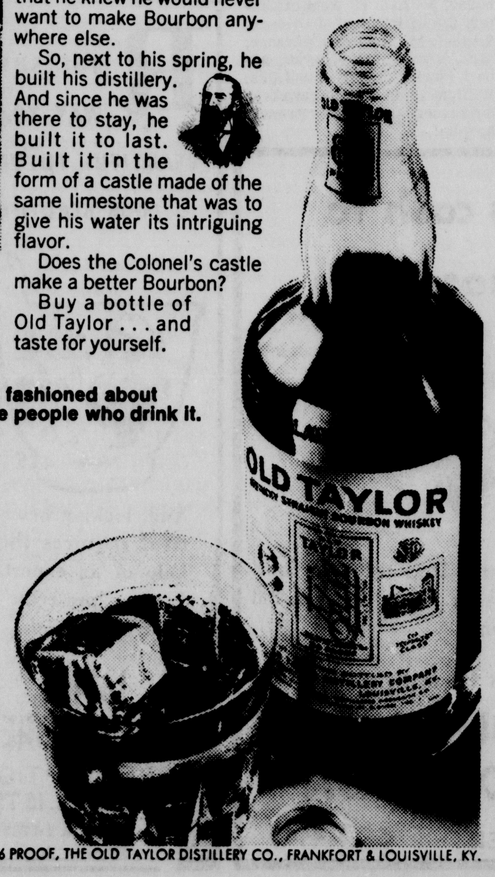
So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.



Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor . . . and taste for yourself.

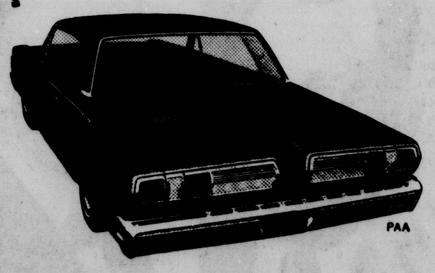
Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor except the people who drink it.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

PLYMOUTH CLEAN-UP SALE!

THIS YEAR'S GREAT DISAPPEARING ACT: clearance prices on all '66 Plymouths!



PAA

See your Plymouth Dealer for a Clean-up Deal

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.

225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



ROYAL ARCH and Council degrees were presented to 15 at a York Rite festival at the masonic hall Saturday afternoon. Front row from left are E. O. Wingo, Cape Girardeau; Virgil H. Baldwin, Marston; Cecil Tate, Cape Girardeau; Larry Hine and Walter Patrick, both of Charleston; George W. Winans and Johnnie L. Gregg, both of Sikeston, and Bud Maloney, Portageville; back row, J. R. Bruce, Cape Girardeau; Fred Moser, and Charles D. Pardon, both of Sikeston; Cleo Saalweachter, Portageville; Oliver Kirkpatrick, Charleston; Fred Neal, Sikeston, and Joseph Pace, Matthews.



JOHN B. PROSSER, Charleston, left, past Masonic deputy high priest, receives an outstanding service plaque from M. S. Gwinn, most excellent past high priest.

Masons Honor John B. Prosser

The 15th district of Royal Arch Masons Saturday conferred royal arch and council degrees on 15, at the Masonic Temple on South Kingshighway.

Participating in the event were members from chapters at Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Portageville and Sikeston, more than 100 attending. A chicken dinner was served at 6 p.m. by the Eastern Star chapter 137.

A highlight of the York rite festival was the presentation of an outstanding plaque award to Excellent Companion John B. Prosser, Charleston, deputy high priest, by Most Excellent M. S. Gwinn, past high priest.

Among those present were: Harold O. Grauel, Cape Girardeau, past grand master of Missouri; Olin S. McDaniels, Garth Doss, Glennwood E. Cloud, J. W. Boring and A. L. Swinford, all of Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Elmer Poage was organist, and H. N. "Pete" Chartrau, was guest soloist.

Rebellion in the Rabbit Hutch

Are the British Bunnies Lazy?

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—There is trouble brewing among the Bunnies at London's newly opened, $4.5 million Playboy Club, the first of its kind in Europe.

British Bunny girls complain that they are being worked too hard in the five-story, plush-lined rabbit hutch fronting London's Park Lane.

The American management, on the other hand, complains that the girls are not working hard enough. Three of them have been fired for inefficiency and, unless they get a wiggle on, a dozen more may lose their cottontails.

re British Bunnies as ht-eyed and cotton-tailed their American sisters? he British girls can hold ir own with American Bunnies any day, and they are a lot easier to handle," says the Bunny mother.

She is Donna Hart, 24, an attractive brunette in charge of 100 Bunnies. Miss Hart speaks with authority. She worked as a Bunny for four years in New Orleans before becoming a Bunny mother.

"British Bunnies are quieter and more relaxed than American," she says. "If a British girl has a problem she is usually reluctant to discuss it, whereas an American girl wants to shout about her troubles from the rooftops."

Miss Hart is reluctant to discuss the shake-up at the London Playboy Club, which has been open less than three months. Nevertheless, she admits that a few Bunnies have been fired for unsatisfactory work, while another batch has been sent for retraining.

The remainder have been warned by Victor Lowndes, American managing director, to get on the ball. "We will keep those Bunnies who are willing to do the job required, and eliminate those who can't or won't," says a directive issued by Lowndes.

As the first of its kind in Europe, the London Playboy Club is regarded as the pilot for a network which eventually will include Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin.

Meanwhile, some British Bunnies have quit their jobs voluntarily, having found the going too tough. Not only were they required to look hot and keep cool, but to stand on spike heels for eight hours a day.

Unlike her American counterpart, the British Bunny is expected to be expert at craps, blackjack and roulette. Clad in crimson velvet, the croupier Bunnies have charge of the gaming tables at the Playboy's penthouse casino. She must also be something of a wizard at mixing drinks.

The British usually drink their gin with tonic water and their whisky neat, so mixing cocktails does not come naturally. The British Bunny has to learn that a Gibson takes an onion, while a gimlet takes a slice of lime. All of this for $100 a week—small wonder that rebellion is smouldering in the briar patch.

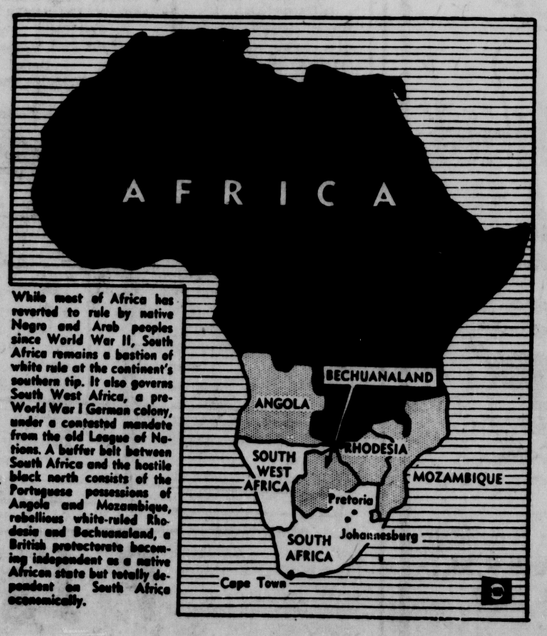
To make matters worse, she has to learn which glass goes with which cocktail, where to place the napkin, and how to do a "Bunny dip," when serving drinks. This maneuver is designed to prevent Bunnies from popping out of their costumes.



A PATRON OF LONDON'S PLAYBOY CLUB watches almost disinterestedly as a British Bunny is about to launch the celebrated Dip. Is she a shirker?

SOUTH AFRICA — Troubled Land

South Africa, today a land of 3.4 million whites ruling 12 million black Africans, has had a turbulent history since the first settlers arrived from Holland at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652. Years of strife between descendants of the original settlers, the Afrikaners, and later arrivals from Britain culminated in the Boer War that sealed British rule for a time. Since World War II, the apartheid—complete separation of the races—policies of the Afrikaner government have deepened conflict within the country and increasingly isolated South Africa from most of the rest of the world. Now, assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has brought fresh trouble to this already troubled land.



While most of Africa has reverted to rule by native Negro and Arab peoples since World War II, South Africa remains a bastion of white rule at the continent's southern tip. It also governs South West Africa, a pre-World War I German colony, under a contested mandate from the old League of Nations. A buffer belt between South Africa and the hostile black north consists of the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique, rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia and Bechuanaland, a British protectorate becoming independent as a native African state but totally dependent on South Africa economically.



Verwoerd's Predecessors: South Africa's most famous statesman, Field Marshal Jan Smuts fought Britain in the Boer War, then led in the reconciliation that brought self-governing dominion status in 1910. He coined the name British Commonwealth of Nations for the new association of independent states that replaced the old empire. Smuts' pro-British United party lost the 1948 elections to the Afrikaner-dominated Nationalist party and the new prime minister, Daniel Malan, center, launched the policy of racial separation, expanded by his successor, Johannes Strydom, right. Verwoerd, succeeding Strydom in 1958, enforced apartheid even more harshly and took South Africa out of the Commonwealth in 1961.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Step Toward Totalitarianism



Dr. Kershner

THE House Ways and Means Committee has recently been holding hearings on House Resolution 8282. This measure would Federalize unemployment benefits and extend the period beyond the 26 weeks now provided by most states. It would also increase the benefits to two-thirds of the wages previously earned. Furthermore, it would provide benefits for those who voluntarily quit their jobs without cause, or who are discharged for misconduct, or who refuse other jobs while continuing to draw unemployment compensation.

It is not known how many people would prefer to draw two-thirds of their pay tax-exempt rather than to work at a full time job in order to draw the remaining third and pay taxes on the whole. Certainly a great part of the incentive to work would be removed by this legislation. Furthermore, it is another immense transfer of power and authority from the states to the Federal Government. Every thinking person realizes that we cannot continue that process indefinitely and avoid drifting into the authoritarian state and the enslavement of the people.

Another long step toward totalitarianism was taken recently when the NEWPORT NEWS SHIP BUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY signed an agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Under its terms the company will hire an "expert" agreeable to the Commission and provide him with a suitable office, all expenses, and "an adequate staff," and make available to him all records and information by which he may oversee all jobs and the payment of employees.

This expert will report his findings to the company and the commission, and the company agrees to implement his decisions with regard to reclassifying employees and adjusting rates of pay.

And so at last we have "big brother" looking over the shoulder of this so called private enterprise company and acting as spokesman for labor unions and government, determining labor relations and policies.

If this can be done for one company, it can and will be done for others. It is a close relative of the Communist practice of having a member of the party overseeing the management of all business operations.

There is no permanent middle-of-the-road position. Just as the highly placed Communist official said to me in the Kremlin a few years ago, "A mixed economy is not permanent. It will go on to full Socialism or back to free enterprise." And then he added, "You have already mixed so much Socialism with your formerly free economy that you cannot take it back but are coming all the way on into our form of Socialism."

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019



STARTING EARLY, young John Walsh Jr. of San Francisco goes skiing by hitching a ride in his father's knapsack on a vacation in New Zealand, where the winter sports season is at its height.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ---- Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ---- Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ---- Editor
Jerry Wilson ---- Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ---- Comm. Prog. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ---- Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ---- Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word ---- 4c
Display Advertising, per inch ---- $1.15
Reading Notices, per line ---- 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier 25c per week
By mail, within shipper service is not available.
1 Year ---- $10.00
6 Months ---- 5.50
3 Months ---- 2.75



DR. JOHN C. WEAVER (front row, center) met Friday with the board of curators for the first time since he became president of the University of Missouri. Curators attending the meeting in Columbia were, front row, from left, Pleasant R. Smith, Mexico; Robert Neill, president of the board, St. Louis; President Weaver; Oliver B. Ferguson, vice-president of the board, Fredericktown; and William H. Billings, Kennett. Standing, from left: William C. Tucker, Warrensburg; William Myers, Webb City; John C. Caruthers, St. Louis, and Doyle Patterson, Kansas City.

Garbo's Leading Men Still Enchanted by Remote Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her leading men speak of Greta Garbo:

Ramon Novarro ("Mata Hari"): "She was like a chameleon, changing all the time, from gayety to being withdrawn. She was very timid, naturally so, but she could be cute and funny, too. She was never temperamental, but she did insist on quitting every day at 5. She never carried a wristwatch; her colored maid would signal her when the hour had arrived. Once we were in the middle of scene where she seduces me. Five o'clock came and she walked right off the set."

Lew Ayres ("The Kiss"): "She was a very glamorous, very remote figure. After each scene she would retire to her dressing room, and she was the first to have a room that was closed off from the view of others. But she was very kind and indulgent to a boy who was just starting out as an actor. She was especially helpful on my first day, when I met her and then had to go right into the scene which had 'The Kiss'."

Charles Bickford ("Anna Christie,"): "A delightfully honest and unassuming human being. We found we had a mutual liking for many things, such as hiking, swimming, tennis, scotch whisky and money."

Twenty five years after her departure from films, Garbo remains an incandescent figure to her coworkers and to the legion of admirers of her cinematic art. Without even trying, she was the most glamorous star of Hollywood's golden era, having successfully spanned the transition to sound.

"Garbo talks!" was the advertising catchword for her first dialogue film, "Anna Christie." Many a film buff can recite her initial line to the bartender of a waterfront saloon: "Gimmie a visky -- ginger ale on the side -- and don't be stingy, baby."

She reigned throughout the 30s as the screen's top dramatic actress, appearing opposite the best-known actors: Clark Gable in "Susan Lennox," John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel," Fredric March in "Anna Karenina," Robert Taylor in "Camille," Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

"She was very practical," recalls George Cukor, who directed her in "Camille." "She knew her own temperament and how she could operate. People distracted her, so she kept the set clear of strangers. As soon as the scene was over, she got offstage, so she could husband her strength. She had only so much to give; that was why she quit at 5 o'clock."

Garbo's career began to wane in the late 1930s, but it bounced back in 1939 when she played her first comedy, the brilliant "Ninotchka" — said the ads: "Garbo laughs!" She tried another comedy, "Two-Faced Woman," but it turned into a disaster. The film ran afoul of the censors, was shot over and then released to critical disdain and poor business.

In 1941, MGM and Garbo agreed to end her contract. The studio viewed the situation realistically. The Garbo movies had always prospered more in Europe than in the United States, and now the European market had vanished with the war.

Garbo continued living in Hollywood and became an American citizen in 1951. She had no need to work; she had earned millions — in 1937 her income was $47,602 - and had invested in real estate, stocks and bonds. In the early 1950s she moved her home to New York.

Despite her achievements on the screen, she never won an Academy Award for her acting. She was nominated four times. Hollywood finally made up for the lapse by granting her an honorary award in 1955 for her "series of luminous and unforgettable performances.

Then the academy was faced with the problem of how to get the Oscar to her. A friend finally delivered it.

Next: A view today of the Garbo magic.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

TWO PARTIES APPROVE CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri Democrats and Republicans met here last week and adopted campaign platforms kicking off the fall campaign. The Democrats called for a wide range of programs including a comprehensive code that will give municipal governments the necessary powers to enable them to cope with complex city problems.

The Democrats also adopted a strong civil rights plank, broadened from an original proposal to include equal access to housing, schools, jobs and public facilities. The Democrats had adjourned once after accepting a weaker civil rights proposal despite a St. Louis Negro leader's dissatisfaction with the plank.

They convened again, however, and accepted the amended version which included the equal housing access provision. The original plank was left untouched in the platform and read:

"We recommend the continued recognition and correction of legitimate grievance in the field of civil rights. But we condemn and will not tolerate violence or lawlessness."

The state GOP platform drew criticism from some Republicans for its failure to mention specific issues. The resulting three-page document dealt largely in platitudes and generalities.

Several attempts were made to amend the document, but were defeated with the help of State Rep. Donald M. Belt, chairmar of the platform committee, who said the platform was purposely planned to be short and in general terms for the voters to read.

The Democratic platform provision to aid municipalities was drafted to promote a major state-wide effort of the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in the area of community affairs.

Soon to be established by shifting responsibilities of present state departments, the Department of Community Affairs will be concerned with the problems of all local governments including, water pollution, air pollution, urban areas, transportation, community facilities and needed public works.

To operate under the newly created Office of State and Regional Planning, headed by former Department of Urban Affairs Director Philip Maher, the Community Affairs department will have the principal responsibility of proposing and studying the Democratic platform recommendations pertaining to local governments.

This will include a revision of statutes relating to municipalities and the development of a new municipal code.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The department already has gotten the federal Economic Development Administration program off the ground and will open offices for it in West Plains and Poplar Bluff about Oct. 1. These offices, to be followed by others, will aid communities in their regions to establish public works programs and promote area economic development, Director Philip Maher said.

Citing what effective leadership and coordinated federal programs can do for a community, Maher pointed to the City of Glasgow, which only a year ago had a population of 600 which now has doubled to about 1,300. In addition, Glasgow tore down about one-third of its town and is rebuilding under the federal urban renewal program.

SECRETARY INSTALLS NEW FILE SYSTEM

Increased efficiency in handling corporation records is the key to a new filing system being installed in the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Deputy Secretary Tilghman Cloud said the new files will eliminate the "messenger service" which has resulted between the main office of the Secretary in the Capitol Building, and the basement where many corporation files have been stored for lack of space.

The new system is motorized and will stand about 10 feet high. Files will be pulled from the side of the cabinets rather than from the top, which will aid in the reduction of space requirements. Files will cost about $50,000 and should be in operation by Oct. 1.

Cloud explained that the day by day work will be kept up, but that the operation may be somewhat slower during installation.

Volkswagen Hikes Prices

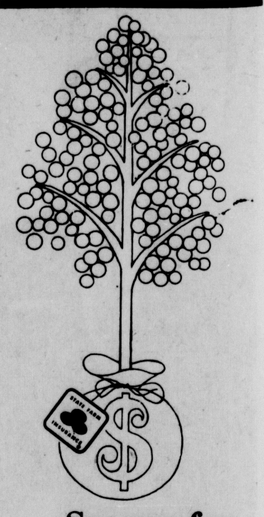
DETROIT AP -- Volkswagen, first of the major auto companies to announce 1967 car prices, hiked the price of its popular "Beetle" model $54, or about 3.4 per cent, on the East Coast.

The German auto firm said additional safety items needed in the American market, plus increases in materials and labor in Europe, had forced the increase.

None of the major U. S. auto firms has released its prices yet, but they are expectable either late this week or early next week. And all are expected to be higher.

It is imperative in this time of world uncertainty and unrest that each citizen, naturalized or native-born, be conversant with the acts and events that led to formulation and adoption of the Constitution in order that he may fully appreciate the meaning and significance of that document and our constitutional form of government; and it is fitting and proper on the 179th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution that each citizen during Constitution Week - September 17 to 23 - renew his pledge to serve his Country and to stand ever ready to preserve, protect, and defend its Constitution.

STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



See me for your State Farm money tree . . .

an up - to - date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!



Cliff Morris
417 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4461
Sikeston, Mo.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois.

Shake hands with L.S.Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.
Product of The American Tobacco Company

Penneys

ANNUAL COAT CARAVAN STARTS TODAY



rightly regal...our elegant Squirrel-collared wool coat!

Indulge in elegance this winter! Our wool polished zibeline classic follows Paris thinking with a new wider silhouette crowned with a ring of glowing natural mink. Richly lined with acetate satin, insulated with Milium® to keep warmth in . . . cold out! Beige, bamboo, black. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. $40

*fur origin U.S.A.

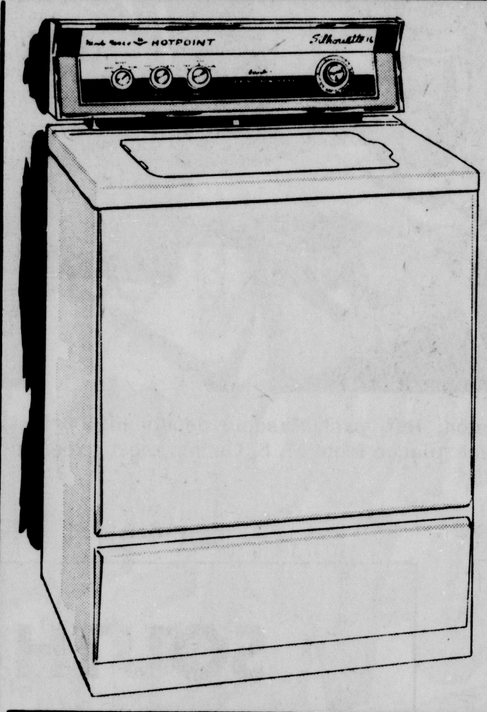
luxury look, practical price... our own Austelle® exclusive!

Making fashion news via the swingy silhouette, the plush fabric, the fall-cued colors! Our own Austelle® coat...exclusive, every stitch of the way! Why? The top-notch tailoring in wool—reprocessed wool checks... plush raccoon collar, deft hand-detail... you'd think it cost dollars more! Camel-and-black. 8 to 18. $45.00

Charge It!

PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY, 9 TIL 8 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 TIL 5:30 P.M.: SATURDAY, 9 TIL 8:00 P.M.

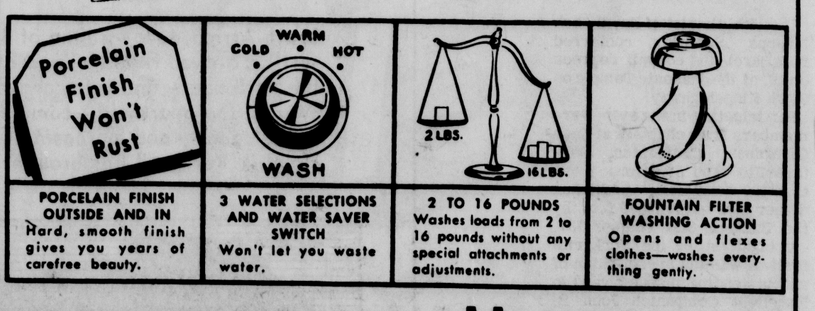
HOTPOINT
CLOSE OUT SALE
ON AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS!



- ALL PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE
- WASHES FROM 2 TO 16 POUNDS

Hotpoint
TWO SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER
$189.50*

Choice of 3 water temperatures, multi-cycle. Double lint filters trap, remove all types of lint. "Deep Dip" triple rinse flushes out all soil and detergent. Sediment Ejector traps sand and other sediment during wash cycle, flushes it away during spin.
Model LW-670

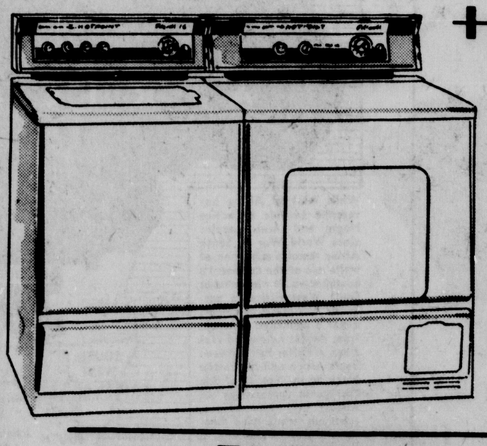


PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND IN
Hard, smooth finish gives you years of carefree beauty.

3 WATER SELECTIONS AND WATER SAVER SWITCH
Won't let you waste water.

2 TO 16 POUNDS
Washes loads from 2 to 16 pounds without any special attachments or adjustments.

FOUNTAIN FILTER WASHING ACTION
Opens and flexes clothes—washes everything gently.



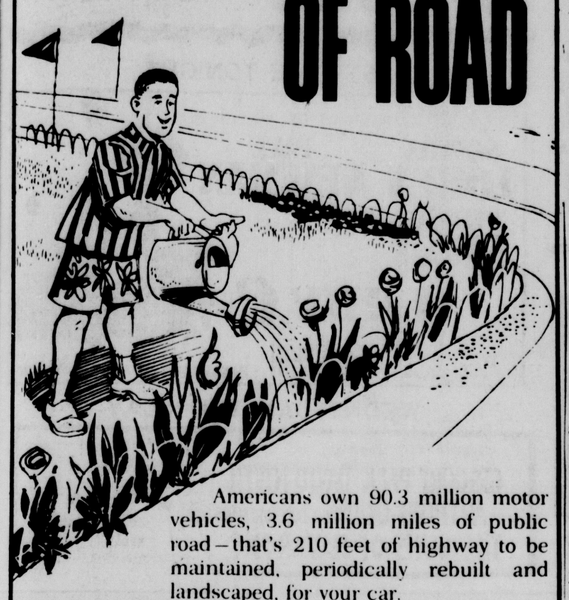
Hotpoint
FOUR SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER
Tailor your cycle with 4-speed flexibility, 3-fill level control and 3 wash temperature selections. Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispenser.
Model LW-680
$219.50*

FOUR TEMPERATURE DRYER
Controlled drying removes exact amount of moisture from your clothes, helping them to be wrinkle-free. Up-front lint filter. Foot pedal opener.
Model LB-675
$169.50*

*WITH TRADE

P J's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4008

YOUR 210 FEET OF ROAD



Americans own 90.3 million motor vehicles, 3.6 million miles of public road—that's 210 feet of highway to be maintained, periodically rebuilt and landscaped, for your car.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK SEPT 18-24

By Tight Money Squeeze College Costs Complicated

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of attending college, always a cause of frantic figuring and financial juggling by parents, is hurting even more this year.

Most parents and students were prepared for the high tuition and other costs of college life. But others were surprised by the difficulty of getting low-cost, delayed-payment educational loans.

Some banks simply didn't have the money to lend because of previous commitments to profitable interest rates elsewhere.

In some instances, students and parents seeking bank loans were sent forms, but were told that they shouldn't expect a loan unless they also had an account at the bank.

Although close to a billion dollars is invested in student loan programs — through government plans administered by colleges, government loans administered by banks, and straight loans to parents — the demand has grown fast. And money is tight.

One estimate of the cost of a year in college puts it at $986 for a public college in a student's own state to $2,261 at a private college.

Making up the $2,261, says the Institute of Life Insurance, is $1,376 for tuition and fees and $885 for room and board. These figures are average. They will be exceeded frequently.

To obtain funds, some parents have sold stock at a very inappropriate time — when prices have dropped about 20 per cent below their heights of a few months ago.

Few parents and students are going to permit themselves to be caught again next year, but the fact remains that without loans some students simply won't be able to attend college.

The cost of higher education is outpacing personal income. And today's enrollment of about 4.5 million college students is forecast to nearly double by 1973. Many of these will not have cash. They will have to borrow.

Farsighted bankers, realizing that a student later will use a checking account, a savings account, will purchase a car and a house, recognize the value of such an investment.

Hopefully, they will supply the money. The First National City Bank in New York estimates that the billion dollars now available will probably double in 1969 and triple by 1972.

Temperatures and Rain Will Be Below Normal

PORTAGEVILLE --Both temperatures and rainfall are expected to average below normal in the Missouri Bootheel over the 30-day period ending in mid-October. Now that general rains have raised moisture reserves to good levels in most sections of Southeast Missouri, a dry period would be beneficial for end-of-season activities. A cool temperature trend raises the question of how soon can we expect first frost to cut off the growing season.

Major low pressure centers are not expected to affect Bootheel weather patterns during this period. High pressure systems will cross the northern Rockies and move through the mid-west just south of the Great Lakes Region. This places their centers well to the north of our area, but means that we can expect southward penetration of cool air as they pass. Canadian high pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will keep them north of the United States border until they approach New England.

Normally the date of first light frost (28-32 degrees) occurs about Oct. 20 in Scott, Stoddard and Butler counties, but not until Nov. 4 in the southern sections of the Bootheel. With below normal temperatures indicated, there is some chance for an earlier occurrence this season. Farmers will get advance notice of the arrival of freezing weather by watching the five day outlooks as the season progresses. Cool weather will help make beans, but will limit the amount of maturity we can expect from the present cotton boll load.

General rains on Sept. 18 brought the major part of moisture received in the Bootheel since the first of the month. Up to the Sept. 15, for example, Malden had measured 0.08 inch and Charleston 0.14 inch. The highest total at Bootheel Agricultural stations maintained by ESSA-Weather Bureau up to that date was 0.87 inch at Sikeston. By Sept. 19th the following totals were noted:

Kennett 0.59 inches, Malden 1.95 inches, Sikeston 2.88 inches, Cairo 2.33 inches, Caruthersville 0.98 inches, Poplar Bluff 1.01 inches, Charleston 2.76 inches, and Portageville 1.06 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-September through mid-October for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.15 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville 3.08 inches, Fisk 3.18 inches, New Madrid 3.25 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.36 inches, Dexter 3.50 inches, Morehouse 3.29 inches, Parma 3.07 inches, and Sikeston 3.40 inches.

Rainfall for that period this year will come mostly in showers that accompany cold fronts through the Bootheel. Without support of low pressure circulation to transport Gulf moisture from the south, these showers are likely to be scattered and light.

With adequate soil moisture in most sections to fill out beans, attention now can turn to the forthcoming harvest. Dry soils and dry, cool air are a good combination to limit the amount of dew that forms on cotton and beans. High nighttime humidity does not delay the day to day cotton picking and combining of beans nearly as much as long periods when dew soaks lint and pods.

Generally, however, we can expect a good number of nights with heavy dew. Cotton harvest Bulletins prepared at the Delta Center ESSA-Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office will be released to Bootheel Radio stations for broadcast to farmers interested in preserving lint quality by harvesting dry cotton. These bulletins will be available by 7 a.m. each morning beginning about Sept. 26. It is not likely that the harvest will get into full swing before that time. With dry weather indicated, it won't hurt to stay out of the field until dew dries, and to end the harvest day when moisture rises in cotton early in the evening.

The more dew that beans are subject to over a number of hours during the night, the tougher pods become and the higher the bean moisture rises above the previous afternoon's values. Less combine adjustment is required when beans are allowed to dry well before starting through the field. Beans dry poorly under cloudy skies.

Cool temperatures will also tend to reduce effectiveness of defoliants on late cotton. Check with your county extension director if in doubt and watch weather forecasts to avoid applications just before a cold or cloudy period.

Air Force Exhibit to Legion Fair

CARUTHERSVILLE -- As plans were being rushed to completion this week for the 33rd annual American Legion Fair, which will run five days and nights in Caruthersville, Oct. 5-9, the U. S. Air Force notified officials of the event that it would send a large exhibit of two types of missiles carried by B-52 bombers in combat.

Displayed on a trailer, the missiles are known as the Hounddog with a range of 500 miles and the other is known as the Qual which is used to confuse enemy air defense by creating radar images.

Another attraction will be Trent Wood and Tiny, the Tramp, of the "Loony Zoo" program on television station WMCT, Memphis. They will present an act on the grandstand stage at the fair on Children's Day, Oct. 7. The pair which appeared at the fair for the first time last year is being brought back by popular demand. Miss Lydia Slentz formerly of Hayti, on the staff of WMCT, is in charge of arranging the appearance of Wood and Tiny in Caruthersville and at other events in the Mid - South, as part of her duties with the television station.

Another outstanding event at the fair will be the ninth annual regional youth talent show to be presented on the grandstand stage Oct. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lena Shipton of Hayti, director of the show, reports that 22 acts are lined up from Bernie, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Bell City, Dexter, Jackson, Oran, Senath, Kennett, Vanduser, Caruthersville and Hayti in Missouri and Wickliffe, Ky., and Rector, Ark.

The agricultural and home economics exhibits will be presented by Caruthersville, Hayti and Deering chapters of the Future Homemakers of America; the Caruthersville and Deering chapters of the Future Farmers of America, and Pemiscot County 4-H clubs.

Loan Appraisal Requests Rise

WASHINGTON AP--Appraisal requests for proposed dwellings under the GI home loan program jumped 21.2 per cent during August to a monthly high for 1966, the Veterans Administration reports.

The August total was 10,292, compared with 8,495 in July and 8,879 in August 1966. The previous monthly high for 1966 was 10,086 in April.

Applications for appraisals for proposed dwellings are considered an indicator of future construction activity.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for appraisal requests for proposed construction also increased during August by 7.1 per cent, to 106,000 from rate of 99,000 based on July activity.

However, the number of construction starts under the GI program dropped to 3,627 in August from 3,927 in July and fell far below the August 1965 total of 4,838.

As a result, the seasonally adjusted annual rate for VA starts dropped to 35,000 during August, compared with 42,000 in July.

The number of requests for appraisals of existing dwellings decreased to 14,672 during August from 14,773 in July and 17,119 a year earlier.

Applications for home loan guaranty numbered 19,739 in August, up from 18,766 in July and 18,398 in August 1965.

Christmas Tree From Missouri Best of Class

COLUMBIA -- A Christmas tree, grown by Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. O. G. Urquhart, RR 2 Harrisonville, was judged best of its class at the National Christmas Tree Growers Association convention in Wisconsin last month.

The Urquharts' entry, a nine - foot Scotch pine, was chosen the best tree of its class from among entries from Missouri and 10 other states.

The Urquharts own and operate Christmas Tree Lane plantation near Harrisonville. He is president of the Missouri Christmas Tree Assn.; his wife is treasurer.

The business of growing Christmas trees in Missouri has gained considerable momentum since the 1950's, according to Brooks Polk, University of Missouri forester.

An estimate of the number of trees marketed last year by Missouri growers is 150,000 which represents a gross income of roughly a million dollars.

It is estimated that residents of Missouri will purchase about 1½ million Christmas trees during the coming holiday season.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Bobby Hampton
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
306-307-308

The Prayer

For Today From the UpperRoom

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. (Psalm 95:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that we have been taught to worship Thee in Thy sanctuary. Forgive us our slackness for those times when we have neglected to worship Thee. By Thy grace, help us to be faithful in our worship at all times. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Former Zoo Director's Funeral Rites Set

ST. LOUIS AP -- Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George Vierheller, known to many St. Louisans as "Mr. Zoo."

Vierheller, director of the St. Louis zoo for 40 years before his retirement in 1962, died in Jewish Hospital. He was 84.

He established the children's zoo on the grounds, a place where children could feed baby animals, and was noted for several "friendships" with zoo animals over the years.

Vierheller, after retirement, was instrumental in developing animal farms in Missouri, Florida and California.

Senators Cast Affirmative Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of the senate were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On passage, 55-38, of compromise bill raising minimum wage to $1.40 an hour in 1967, and to $1.60 in 1968, and extending coverage to additional workers. For --Long and Symington, Democrats.

On Mansfield, D-Mont., motion, rejected 54 for, 42 against two thirds majority required, to limits debate on proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966. For--Long and Symington.

Whitton Receives International Award

LONDON AP -- Transport Minister Barbara Castle Monday presented Rex M. Whitton, U. S. federal highway administrator, the International Road Federation's "Man of The Year" award.

Mrs. Castle made the award after officially opening the fifth world meeting of the federation, an international body aimed at pooling research and experience on highway construction.

Whitton planned and supervised the 41,000 - mile U.S. Interstate highway program.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Iwo Jima?

A—Iwo Jima means "Sulfur Island" in Japanese and there is a sulfur pit on the west side of the island.

Q—How many planets are closer to the sun than the earth?

A—Two, Mercury and Venus.

Q—Into how many districts is the Federal Reserve System divided?

A—12, each with a Federal Reserve bank.

Boys and girls 10 to 17

Tryouts for the President's All America Team start in September.

Tryouts will be held in schools all over the country.
There's still time to get in shape.
Ask your school about the President's All America Team.
Or write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20203

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-21-1t

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. 318 Prosperity. GR 1- 1154. 9-20-3t

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished apartment, 108 West Center--Adults. 3 rooms & bath; stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. $45.00 - W. J. Keith Real Estate, office GR 1-3523, residence, GR-1-0500. 9-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 9-9-tf.

FOR RENT--Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnishes apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30 tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 9-20-tf

Approximately one year after the American Constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, Thomas Jefferson was in France on state business, when Lafayette asked him to write out a charter or constitution that would give the common people of France their rights. This Jefferson did, and his document was the basis of the first constitution adopted in France after its revolution in 1789. Today we read that France has rewritten its constitution 14 times, while we are living under our original charter. The Daughters of the American Revolution of the King's Highway Chapter urge you to learn about our Constitution.



HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT OR LEASE -- 3 bedroom house. Prefer leasing. GR 1-1050. 9-19-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house trailer. Good location. $75.00 per month. Call GR 1- 3900 before 5 P.M. or GR 1- 3544 after 5 P.M. 9-19-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1- 0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, large living room and family room. 2 car garage. GR 1-9859 or GR 1-5750. 9-16-4t.

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-1836. 9-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 9-19-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE--Cheap 8'x35' mobile trailer. Day call GR 1-9915, GR 1-5677 after 5. 9-16-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE
1966 models mobile homes. Can't be under sold. 10 wide 2 bedroom, gas furnace, gas hot water heater.
$2,795.00
7 years financing, 200 mile free delivery.
JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
2 mi. E. of Charleston, open until 8 o'clock nightly, Sunday afternoons 1 to 5.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. Tues, Fri. Sat.tf

NOW ON DISPLAY
PICKUP TRUCK TOPPERS
Double wall, insulated, crank - out windows & screens. Full size back glass --$199.00
NEW 10' wide mobil homes--2 bedrooms -- $2,995.00
NEW 12' wide mobile homes--$3,695.00
20' wide mobil homes - 3 bedroom--$6,895.00
JOE GALEMORE MOBIL HOMES
2 Mi. E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

WANTED -- Responsible Party to make 6 payments of $6.21 each on a 1966 model Zig - Zag sewing machine.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1 Boy's Suit, size 18, $5.00. 1 Boy's black suit, size 20, $10.00. Excellent condition. 903 Ruth after 4:30.

Blow over your present insulation and save fuel. GR 1-5191. 9-19-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Sanitation route and 12 yards' presser truck. See me at 816 Wayne, Cliff Russell, GR 1- 4954. 9-20-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 used typewriters. GR 1- 4852 after 5:30. 9-20-3t

FOR SALE -- Used beauty shop equipment. Styling unit, dryers, rollers trays, chairs, etc. Call MU 3- 6588 or MU 3-3635 Charleston. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 one ton air conditioners and boy scout uniform. Size 18. GR 1- 4048. 9-20-6t

REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE: Grocery and Market in Arkansas. Sales over $48,000.00 per year. Fixtures and over $4,000.00 stock only $7,500.00. GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

5 room home with full basement and fireplace. Large lot with many trees and shrubs. GR 1- 9632 after 5 p.m. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE: Old parsonage at Little Vine Baptist church, 7 miles SE of Sikeston on Route AA. To be moved from premises. Open bids now being taken. Call pastor at GR 1-0680. 9-17-6t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND--533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE--Five room house, gas furnace, attached garage. Across street from Methodist Church. Charles Punch, KI 5-3705, Benton, Mo. 9-16-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas-Mississippi Louisiana Delta
Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.
P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

FOR SALE--3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

For Sale -- General merchandise with supermarket. $35,000 stock, $260,000 yearly business. Small farming community, population 600 with box factory. Weekly payroll of factory, $15,000. Owner wants to retire. Write LW, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3-4792

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do baby - sitting at night. Call GR 1- 9683. 9-15-6t

Baby Sitting, Ironings. GR 1-9493. 9-14-6t

WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

Wanted To Buy
INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

HELP WANTED MALE 12

Experienced Truck and Tractor Mechanic (not helpers). High wages, 40 hours per week plus time and one- half for all overtime, paid vacations, group insurance plan. Nailling Truck & Tractor Co., Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1- 5260 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 9-13-7t

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
JACK ADAMS V. W.
Cape Girardeau
(314) ED 4- 2834 9-19-6t

LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Small black dog. GR-1- 1975. 9-19-5t

Lost - Lawn Boy Edger - trimmer. In the vicinity of Davis and Powers Streets. Reward. Call GR 1- 4223. 9-20-3t

OPPORTUNITIES 14

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
Write or Call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63108
AS SEEN ON TV

INSTRUCTIONS 15

Piano lessons for beginners. GR 1-9424. 9-16-6t

SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs. -Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

UPHOLSTERING EXPERTLY DONE
Trucks seats, springs repaired and covered. Also cars.
FREE ESTIMATES
GR 1- 5634 -- 326 Kendall
HAROLD BEAN UPHOLSTERING

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1- 0435 9-8-26t

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Offbelted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

FEED & SEED 20

For Sale -- Rye & vetch seed. Cleaned, treated and sacked. OV 8- 2678, Lilbourn, Mo. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

NEW & USED CARS 21

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4 - 2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

FARM MACHINERY 23

DRIALL
PORTABLE DRIERS
GRAIN DRIERS
Continuous - Flow
For Better Dried Grain
Models from 165 - 240 - 320 bushels per hour and 450 bushels per hour.
A complete - automatic, drying system. That adds no labor to the harvesting of high moisture grain. Also 1000 to 6000 bushels per elevator driers.
Area - Factory - Representative.
Lucus R. French
201 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1- 3363
DRI-ALL DRIERS INC.
Phone (317)--396-8255
ATTICA, INDIANA

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-W-F Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friends 45 Peter Jennings
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS-COLOR 30 DANIARI-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR-C	30 Occasional Wife	30 Rounders (C)
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	00 Fruitts of Southamptions (C) 30 Love On A Rooftop
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR YOUNG MR. EISENHOWER		00 Fugitive (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse
11	35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with New 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 28 Nancy Dickerson with News 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW-	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne to 5:30 T.W.Th. 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 20, 1916

The motorcycle race was won by Jack Matthews Wednesday. One of the boys ran his motorcycle into the fence and threw him some distance. He was not seriously injured however.

John Chaney's Natatorium is about completed. The pool is 40 x 100 feet in the clear, while a 12 foot concrete floor around the entire pool adds immensely to the space covered. Bath rooms, office rooms, etc., are now being erected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomas September 20th a boy.

40 years ago
Sept. 20, 1926

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been ill with typhoid fever the past several weeks, has recovered and is again able to be out.

Byron and Bernard Crain are leaving Sikeston to seek their fortune in foreign parts. Bernard left for Flint, Mich., Monday and in a few days Byron will go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lambert of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl, born September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeCour of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl born September 17.

30 years ago
Sept. 20, 1936

Mrs. Laura Slack moved into her home at 106 Dorothy street Monday and will be at home to her friends in a few days time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vollman, the former of whom is superintendent of the work of re-dredging the drainage ditches, will reside with Mrs. Slack.

October 1 in the gymnasium at the high school there will be a meeting of the women of the community to perfect the women's working unit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Twenty-three girls were initiated into the Red Pepper organization Thursday afternoon. These girls were accepted: Mary Boyer, Frances Bowman, Marie Lewis, Evelyn Holmes, Daffodil Matthews, Mary Emma Waller and Electa Shankle, freshmen: Ruth Malcolm, Freda Lambert, Marilyn Johnson, Helen Fisher, Camille O'Conner, Venita Fenimore, Wanda Hinton, Mary Emma Heath and Emily Kendall, sophomores; Aileen McCoy, Louise Tinder and Monica Kaiser, juniors; and Hazel Gray, Nora Calliger, Alvis Howze and Ivaleen Lynn, seniors. Mary Ellen Johnson is president; Selma Becker, vice president; and Lois Hahs, secretary-treasurer. Cheerleaders are Eleanor Harty and Nora Engram, seniors; Martha Jane Myers, junior; and Maxine York, a sophomore.

Dick Hopper was severely burned Monday morning when a cleaning tank near which he was working at the Pitman Tailor Shop exploded.

20 years ago
Sept. 20, 1946

Bids of contractors for construction of the new proposed Lincoln School in Sikeston and an eight room addition to the Bailey grade school, which were opened by the board of education at a meeting held Thursday night, were approximately $50,000 in excess of the amount of money allotted for construction and were promptly rejected.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., of Sikeston is enrolled in the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for the fall quarter.

Louis J. Dumey, 69 years old, pioneer Scott County farmer and a lifelong resident of this section died at the Sikeston General Hospital Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack. He had been ill for about 24 hours.

James Jackson Baker, 74 years old, died suddenly at his home in Smith Addition Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and already I have figured out what the parents of America are up to. The minute a baby is born they start planning out his whole life. If it's a boy they want him to be a doctor. If it's a girl they want her to be a teacher.

My mother has been telling me ever since I was old enough to understand anything that I am going to be a teacher. It so happens that I don't want to be a teacher. Besides, something very strange happend to me. In Sunday School I learned that certain people sometimes get a "call" from above. The good Lord tells special people what they ought to do with their lives. Well, I got a call from the Lord just yesterday. He wants me to be a model.

Since America is supposed to be the land of the free don't you think I should be allowed to follow the call? Thank you for your help -- FUTURE PLANNER

Dear Planner: Keeplistening. I suspect you'll get at least a dozen different "calls" before you have to make up your mind. Write to me again when you are 16, Toots. (And send a picture.)

Dear Ann Landers: Usually the meals at our house are fairly good. I'm a better than average cook and it's a rare day when I throw a dinner together in a haphazard manner.

Sure enough, whenever I do, somebody drops in. My husband always asks them to join us and I'm embarrassed to death. It's pointless to apologize for the boiled chicken gizzards and baked beans and explain that we usually have better meals. In the first place what we eat is our business and in the second place nobody would believe me.

I think it's perfectly O. K. to ask an unexpected visitor to sit in the living room with the newspaper until we have finished eating. My husband says it's rude not to ask a guest to sit at the table with us. What do you say? -- OUTSHOUTED

Dear Out: In my opinion NOBODY is more rude than the person who pops in unexpectedly at dinner time. You should not feel uncomfortable about seating such a person in another part of the house until you have finished eating. If you wish to have your coffee in the living room and pour a cup for the guest, it's better than he deserves.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I received a letter in the mail. It comprised several pages of advice on how to improve my marriage. The letter was signed "An Objective Friend."

"Objective Friend" did a lot more harm than good. The "helpful" advice was based on wrong information. Unfortunately, the letter fell into my husband's hands and much of the progress I had made went down the drain.

Please tell all "Objective Friends" everywhere to mind their own business. Thank you very much. -- MRS. D. S.

Dear Mrs. D. S.: Objective Friends DO mind their own business. The person who wrote you the anonymous letter was neither objective -- nor a friend. Forget it.

Confidential to IN LOVE WITH A FENDER-BENDER: This girl needs more than practice. She needs LESSONS. Insist that she enroll in a driver's school and don't let her near your car until she gets her diploma. A driver's license is not proof a person is a good driver.

Is a heavy drinker an alcoholic? How can you tell? Is there a cure for alcoholism? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help." Enclose with your request, 35 cents, in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Archeologists have found pieces of man-made iron that are nearly 5,000 years old.

FFA Champs At Fair

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Future Farmers of America champions at the district fair were:

Livestock--herefords, senior heifer calf, steer, Larry Gosche, Benton.

Advance Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Gary Francis, Fred Long. Soybeans: white, Michael Robins.

Farm Mechanics--red, James Jacobs, Gary Francis.

Bloomfield Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Rick Roberts.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, James Hendley, red, James Hendley.

Charleston Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Jerry Pimberton. Soybeans: blue, Willie Harris.

Farm mechancis -- blue, James Richardson; white, James Richardson.

East Prairie

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Randy Barker, Jerry Munson, Jerry Barker, Ricky Howton; white, Odie Lingle, Larry Archie, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, David Oliver.

Soybeans: blue, Reid McNinn, Roany Cooper, Jimmy Davidson, Larry Archie; red, Frankie Chance, Odie Lingle, Don Hale, Bruce Banks, Terry Jackson, Don Tonksley, Jerry Munson, Billy Jackson; white, Randy Barker, Danny Russell, Gary Tonksley, Keith Evans, Jerry Barker, Roger Coffer, Johnny Pendergrass, Ricky Howton.

Small grains: blue, Ronnie Cooper, David Oliver, Daniel Tonksley, Larry Archie, Frankie Chance, Gary Tonksley; red, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, Jerry Barker; white, Randy Barker.

Cotton: blue, Larry Archie, Roger Aday, Danny Summerlot; red, Randy Barker, Terry Jackson, Billie Cooper, Keith Evans, Terry Barker; white, Ronnie Cooper.

Farm mechanics--blue, Terry Dudley; red, Ricky Howton; white, Scott Mainord.

Kelly Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, David Lubbert, Allen Pemberton, Ralph Ziegler, Bill Seiler, Roy Evans; red, Steve Hillman, John Felter, John Blattel, Ralph Dirnberger, Lee Patzengill, Randy Grojean.

Soybeans: blue, Roy Procter, Mike Gilland, Bill Seiler, Patrick Dumey, Danny Brock; red, Mike Essner, Ralph Ziegler, Gerald Heuring; white, Jim Brewer, Lee Holifield, Ralph Grojean, NN--E Holifield, Ralph Dirnberger, Mike Gilliland, David Hubbert, Larry Gosche, Robert Gosche.

Cotton: blue, Rick Holifield; red, Jim Brewer, Mike Gilliland, Danny Brock, David Hubbert, Roy Evans.

Hay: red, Tom Meyer.

Farm mechanics -- blue, Robert Probst, Mark Sander, Kelly FFA, Roy Proctor; red, Mark Sander; white, Larry Gosche.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, Larry Gosche (2).

Lilbourn Chapter

Farm mechanics--blue, Larry Truelove (2); red, Charles Swain; white, Jim Smelzer, Micky Westmoreland.

Oran Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, Carl Schott. Soybeans: red, Ronald Kielhahner; white, Marvin Glueck. Cotton: red, Bill Holmer; white, Ed Eftink.

Farm mechanics--blue, Wm. Klipfel (2), Jess Phillips, David Hohn; red, David Hohn.

Zebulon M. Pike discovered the Colorado mountain peak which bears his name in 1806.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A famous Negro columnist in discussing agitators writes: "Never have so many innocent people been betrayed by so few for so little."

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
Baton rouge
P. O. Box 5
Shreveport Louisiana

H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas, 75202

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

The election of a Constituent Assembly is the greatest victory yet in South Viet Nam. The communist "liberators" can offer nothing to people who are preparing to peacefully govern themselves. In 1960, in the book AL PACA, a mythical country, I presented a constitution to people of nations soon to emerge. It should have sparked the imagination of freedom planners throughout the world but the communists have been taking into actual domination nations and people so fast it prevailed little. Pro - communists read and understood AL PACA thoroughly. They assailed its every weakness and gained publicity for their criticism of its pro - freedom features repeatedly. Guided by their tirades and as a result of this election I have made changes to popularize AL PACA without abandoning its vital provisions. Gifted freedom planners can write a better constitution than AL PACA after a close study of its provisions.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

---

mail box
To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan's smashing primary victory brought heartening encouragement to millions of Americans appalled at America's suicidal descent into a socialist dictatorship.

America was hacked from the wilderness by fearless, inspired men without aid programs, even without "Urban Renewal."

Ronald Reagan voiced a call to arms to throw out the socialist despoilers; to rekindle in America hearts the love of country, love of liberty, and love of God that made America the greatest country the world has ever known.

Elizabeth Lippitt
2414 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco, Cal.

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
R. C. Martin
Dear Mr. Blanton,

In recent months, and recent years for that matter, I have being struggling with all my intellect; searching deep even into the very recesses of my soul, probed every corner of my heart, trying to understand a very serious and grave matter that exists here in these United States.

I have letters from United States Senators, from United States Representatives. I have looked hard and listened intently to our news media. But no one has answered my question.

Why are we fighting such a costly war, in precious human lives, in billions of hard earned dollars, in hundreds of other inconviences to stop communism in Southeast Asia; yet in our own beloved America we allow the same communist, with the same goal, to operate at will? They are allowed to push on with their unrelentless dedication of the task of burying us.

Not one single arm of the Federal Government, YEA, not even a finger is being lifted to curb their ungodly activities in this Country.

How long will the American people tolerate the complacency of the "High-archy" that rule this Land? Are we already living under a bureaucratic-dictatorship that is bent on bringing us under a socialistic-communistic system?

God forbid that we stand idly by with folded hands, and watch with awe, while our liberties are being taken from us. Give us men and women who believe in God. Whose God is not dead. Whose God is not wood and brick and steel and silver and gold, but whose God is eternal in the heaven. Only these kind of men and women will stand for the principles that made America what she is.

Can the American people afford to wait until our churches are closed, and the image of a living God is being torn from the face of our Land, if we do, it will be too late?

At this very moment some mother's son is dying in Viet Nam. A husband is being taken from the arms of a weeping wife; a father turns his back on the tear stained face of little children, who don't understand, and marches off to a war ten thousand miles away, and may never return, to stop communism he is told. Why doesn't some one tell us why they are doing nothing to stop the same type of communism here in our beloved America?

Sincerely,
R. C. Martin

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
M-G-M presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA LOREN · PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN
LADY L
CECIL PARKER and CLAUDE DAUPHIN
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK · DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE

DELTA
TUESDAY
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING CLINT WALKER



Born Confidence!

Because their health care protection begins at the moment of birth, we think Blue Cross babies have more confidence. Skeptical? You haven't considered that Blue Cross parents have more confidence to pass along.

Confidence makes it a good feeling to belong to Blue Cross.

Blue Cross®
Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital Service Plan

BLUE CROSS
Dept. S1920, 1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
Please send me information about
☐ NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP (Available to Individuals and Families)
☐ ESTABLISHING A GROUP PROGRAM (Available to Companies with 5 or More Employees)
MR.
MRS.
MISS
ADDRESS
CITY MO. ZIP
☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Shield companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

"SWIM, MONKEY AND JERK... SWINGING SLUMBER PARTY TONIGHT!"

Pretty, stage-struck high school senior Carol Brewster is giving a slumber party ... and you're invited to join the fun in Mary Worth on the comics page.

Little does Carol realize that her big chance for an acting career, and a good-looking guy named Troy Medina, will come her way all because the senior boys decide to shake up her party. Make the scene, starting Monday, in Mary Worth.



SMITH-ALSOP PAINT
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



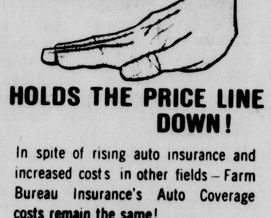
WHITE GAL. $4.95

Brightest White Hiding Power for Exterior, wood, siding, asbestos shingles, brick & masonry. surfaces. Minimizes blistering & peeling.

No. 600 SPRAYIT Outfit complete 29.95
Aluminum Storm Door Self Storing - 22.95
Aluminum Storm Windows - 10.50
Vinyl Asbestor 9x9 Floor Tile 4.32 ctn.

SMITH-ALSOP PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE



HOLDS THE PRICE LINE DOWN!

In spite of rising auto insurance and increased costs in other fields – Farm Bureau Insurance's Auto Coverage costs remain the same!



Call or visit this man and let him show you how to save money on your auto insurance!

N. S. RHODES
Sikeston - GR 1-9297
BILL RHODES
New Madrid, Mo. -SH 8-5732

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

SCHOOL DAYS AT THE 22nd ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY
ALL CHILDREN TO AGE 18
ALL RIDES 10¢ & 15¢ TIL 6 P.M.
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

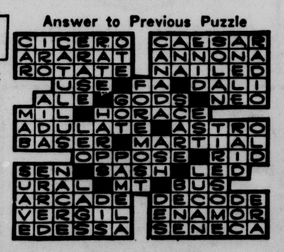
1 Get	31 Move	61 Much
2 Some	32 Straight	62 Later
3 Your	33 With	63 Decisions
4 Defer	34 Have	64 Correspond
5 Person	35 Modify	65 With
6 In	36 Someone	66 Arrangements
7 Accent's	37 Expect	67 In
8 On	38 Distant	68 With
9 Don't	39 Affairs	69 From
10 Personal	40 Forward	70 For
11 Your	41 Pleasant	71 Without
12 Affairs	42 Changes	72 A
13 Touch	43 Likely	73 All
14 Judge	44 Money	74 Date
15 Today	45 Not	75 Nicely
16 With	46 Too	76 Hesitation
17 Irritate	47 Until	77 Cultivate
18 You	48 With	78 His/Her
19 Your	49 Official	79 Opposite
20 Be	50 Decisions	80 Certain
21 Decisions	51 Aboveboard	81 Loved
22 May	52 Or	82 Goodwill
23 Don't	53 Make	83 The
24 Should	54 Important	84 Tactfully
25 An	55 Today	85 You
26 Should	56 Heart	86 Ones
27 Mind's	57 Dealings	87 Sex
28 Mind	58 Much	88 Do
29 Keen	59 But	89 Person
30 Regarding	60 Along	90 Better

Good · Adverse · 9/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR 22 – APR 20	4-21-30-44 47-62-74	LIBRA SEPT 23 – OCT 23	23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89
TAURUS APR 21 – MAY 21	7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86	SCORPIO OCT 24 – NOV 22	11-27-29-53 63-71-76
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	SAGITTARIUS NOV 23 – DEC 22	2- 5-22-35 50-52-66
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87	CAPRICORN DEC 23 – JAN 20	1- 6-13-15 33-36-54
LEO JULY 24 – AUG 23	20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88	AQUARIUS JAN 21 – FEB 19	14-16-19-28 45-48-56
VIRGO AUG 24 – SEPT 22	3-10-12-24 31-60-75	PISCES FEB 20 – MAR 21	9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

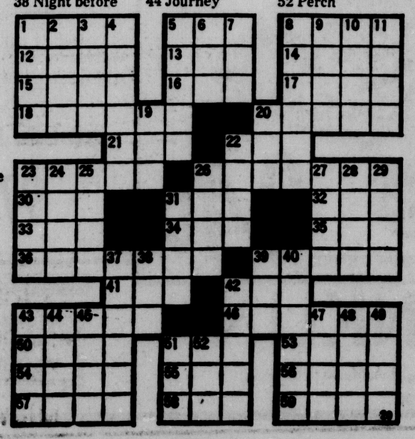


ACROSS

1 Iowa's tall stuff
5 —— on the back
8 "Buckeye State"
12 Range
13 Fruit drink
14 Toddlers
15 Small piece of ground
16 Fish
17 Incline
18 Continued story
20 Removes
21 Vigor
22 Not against
23 Change
26 Gift
30 Born
31 New Guinea port
32 Indian weight
33 Number
34 Frozen water
35 Pedal digit
36 Venerates
39 Occurrence
41 Hail!
42 Employ
43 The theater
46 Paused
50 Seed appendage
51 King of Judah
53 Forefather
54 Be borne
55 Nothing
56 Otherwise
57 Primates
58 Possessive pronoun
59 Sidelong look

DOWN

1 Head covers
2 Shield bearing
3 Erect
4 Inherent
5 Buckets
6 Enlarge the magnitude
7 Golfer's gadget
8 Musteline mammals
9 Frozen rain
10 Vain
11 Hops' kilns
19 Atmosphere
20 Female deer
22 Unfettered
23 Poker stake
24 Dregs
25 Canvas shelter
26 Moccasins
27 Royal Italian family name
28 Gaseous element
29 Allowance for waste
31 Citrus fruit
37 Birds of prey
38 Night before
39 Compass point
40 Ship, for instance
42 Soviet mountains
43 Feminine appellation
44 Journey
45 Military assistant
47 Ceramic piece
48 Gaelic
49 Forest creature
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
52 Perch



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1966. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, Chester Alan Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1797, the American frigate, Old Ironsides, was launched.

In 1870, the unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1938, a hurricane swept through New England, Long Island and New Jersey. Thousands were left homeless and $40 million worth of property destroyed.

In 1945, Tokyo announced that three-quarters of its troops had been demobilized in less than the specified time.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman asked for, and received, the resignation of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce after Wallace advocated liberalization of our policy toward Soviet Russia.

Ten years ago—The tiny country of Nepal and Red China signed a treaty in which Nepal said it would recognize Communist China's sovereignty over Tibet which the Reds had overrun about five years earlier.

Five years ago — Pope John XXIII issued a protest against Communist Cuban treatment of a Catholic bishop and 135 Catholic priests arrested and deported from Cuba a few days before.

One year ago—U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong in a battle in the hills around An Khe in the central highlands of Viet Nam.

Reunions End as Only 3 Volunteers Attend

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. AP -- The 32nd Volunteer infantry regiment ended its last reunion Sunday. Only three of the veterans attended.

It is believed only five are still living of the 1,312 who left Ft. Leavenworth Sept. 16, 1899, to fight the Philippine insurgents. It was a guerilla war, much like the current one in Viet Nam.

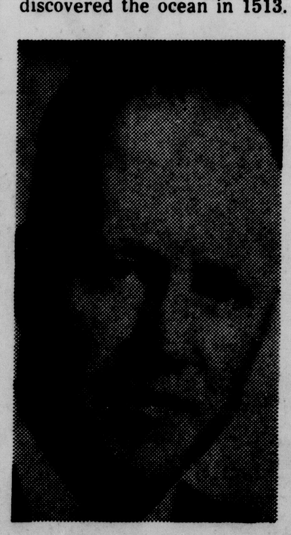
The regiment's first reunion was 30 years ago.

The three who returned during the weekend were Edwin A. Harris of Kansas City, Roy Kirkpatrick of Abilene, Kan., and Rolla Lafferty, Spokane, Wash.

"I don't think we can have any more reunions," said the 82- year - old Harris, who enlisted at 15 by lying about his age. "There are only three of us. What can we do?"

Named the Pacific

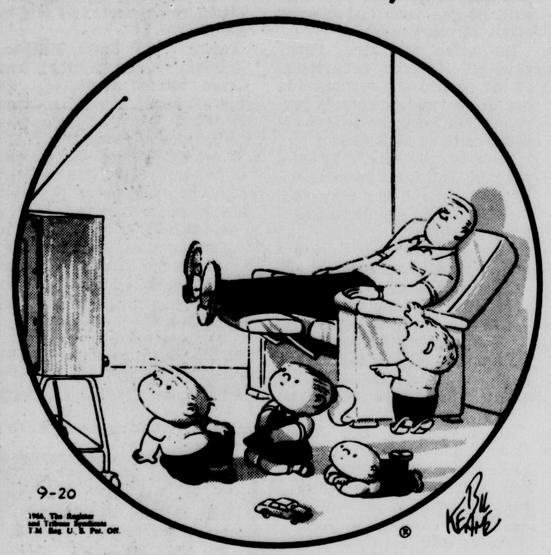
Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, gave the Pacific its poetic name, which means "peaceful." Balboa, the Spanish navigator, discovered the ocean in 1513.



(NEA Telephoto)

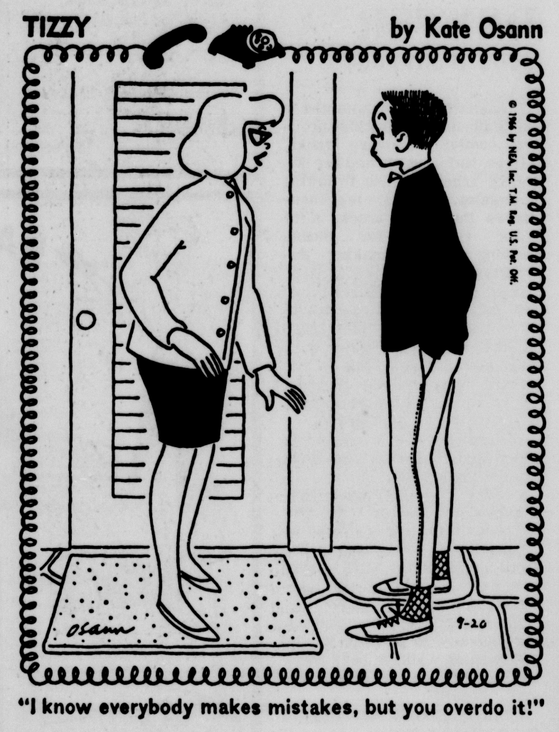
IDAHO Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon died while rescuers carried him from the wreckage of a small plane in the Idaho wilderness Sept. 14. Two other men were also killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane fell in a rainstorm.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You can open your eyes now, Daddy—the ugly monster's gone."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



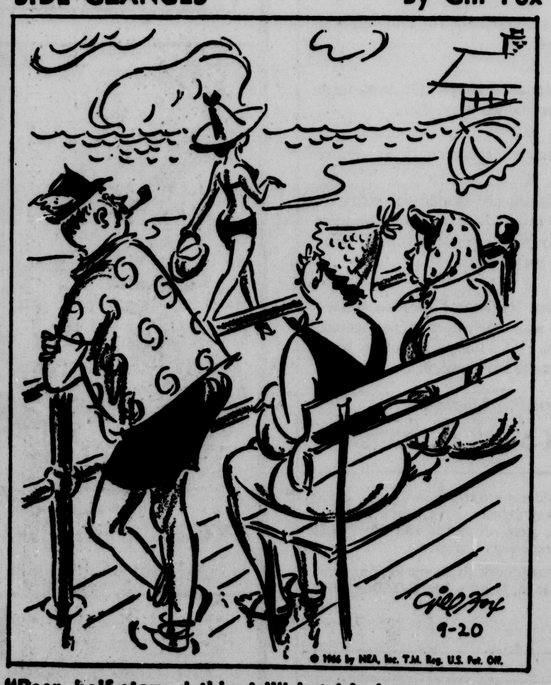
"I know everybody makes mistakes, but you overdo it!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And why, may I ask, aren't you out doing what you're supposed to—putting down riots?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

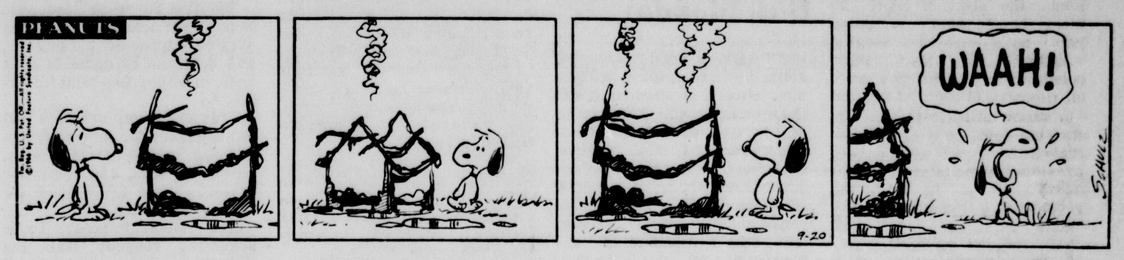


"Poor, half-starved thing! I'll bet it's been ages since she tasted a nice pork chop!"

THE RYATTS



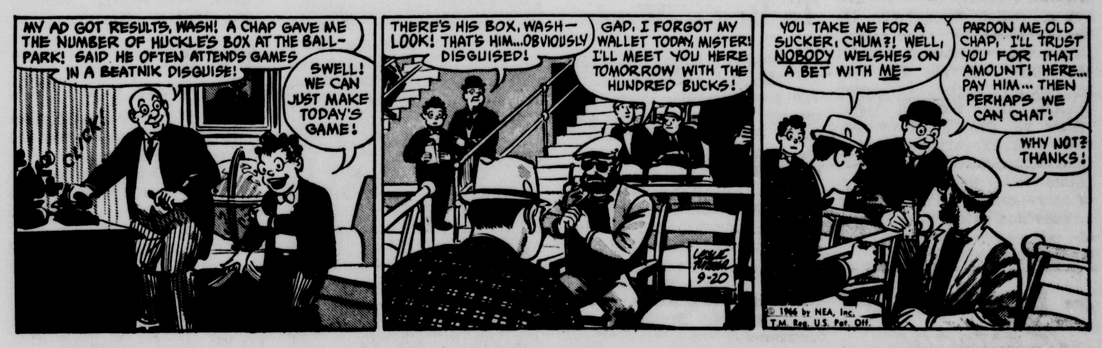
PEANUTS by Schulz



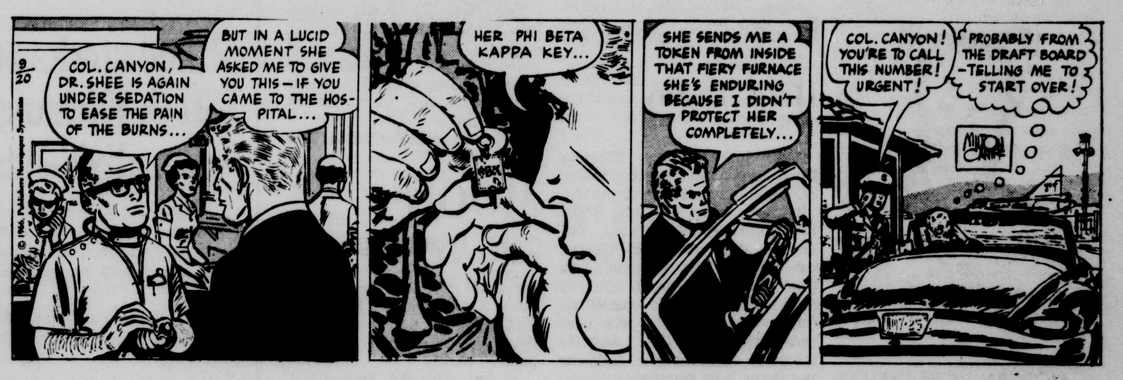
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SUSPECTS
Cont. from page 1

Three rifles and two shotguns found in the trunk of the car driven by Hunt were entered as evidence. The weapons were identified by Robertson as his property. He stated that the five weapons were in his house before he and his family left Sept. 10 and were missing when he returned later the same day. He further stated on questioning that the house was locked when he and his family left, and that the window of the rear door had been broken while they were gone.

Michael testified that the weapons were found in the trunk of the vehicle driven by Hunt the night of Sept. 10 when he (Michael) arrested Hunt on a warrant charging burglary from New Madrid county. The arrest was made on Highway 61 south of Benton.

In other business to come before the court today with Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery presiding and assistant prosecutor Charles D. Matthews, representing the state:

State vs. James H. Marshall, Jr., of Rochelle, Ill., improper registration, fined $5 and costs; non - support charge, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Walter Moore, 327 Petty, leaving the scene of an accident, waived preliminary, bound over to circuit court Thursday in Benton.

State vs. Henry Crawford of Pocahontas, Ark., charged with stealing tools valued at $100 and a saddle valued at $200 from the Wardell Stacey residence, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court Thursday.

State vs. Sigler S. Carey of Caruthersville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Jess V. Marr of Portageville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Aubrey Taylor of Webster Groves, driving without a valid operator's license, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. William H. Sisk of Morehouse, driving with an improperly registered motor vehicle, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Charles Freeman, route four, illegal possession of intoxicants, fined $50 and costs.

State vs. Patricia A. McGrane of Morehouse, driving without an operator's license and illegal possession of intoxicants, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Dr. Lamar E. Bechtold, 136 North Ranney, non-support, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Russell R. Chaney, 308 Jackson, permitting an unlicensed operator to drive a motor vehicle, capias issued.

A 60-day jail sentence was nullified after one week of the term served by Wilbur D. Bone of Charleston. He was fined $100 and costs and received a 60-day sentence last Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The remainder of the jail sentence was stayed today on payment of the fine and one year probation. Bone's operator's license was suspended for six months.

Fred Keefer Dies Monday

MORLEY -- Fred Keefer, 74, retired farmer, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Born March 4, 1892, at Delta, he farmed in the Morley-Vanduser area, retiring in 1958.

During the 1930s he was employed by the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Church of God. Feb. 22, 1913, he married Miss Carrie M. Griffith, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Cline and Sylvester Keefer, St. Louis, and Merl and Bill Keefer, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., and Mrs. Pete Williams; one sister, Mrs. Rufus Moore, Adrian, Mich.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder and the Rev. Robert Cantrell officiating.

Burial will be in old Morley cemetery. The body is at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home at Oran.

Association for Retarded Ready To Begin Work

The Sikeston Area Association for retarded children met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. Several women of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were guests.

Ed Ring, chairman, presided.

Judge Marshall Craig spoke to the group about the charter and by-laws. All papers had been signed and the organization is now a legal non-profit organization and ready to begin work on a project. Projects were discussed.

The meeting date was changed to the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

Becton Services Held Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Thomas Becton, 85, died Sunday in the St. Joseph hospital in Memphis.

He was born May 25, 1881, in Gibson county, Tenn., the son of Hugh and Sara Thornton Becton. He had lived in East Prairie 20 years.

His first marriage was to the former Pheba Barrett, who preceded him in death. Later he married the former Roberta Paraham, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Walter Brasher of Dyersburg, Tenn.; two sons, Crawford Becton of Memphis and Thomas Becton; two sisters, Mrs. Glover Arnold of Finley, Tenn., and Mrs. Pete O'Day of Leheigh, Fla.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial was in the WOW cemetery.

SCOUTING
Cont. from page 1

an atheist or Communist again would test this point in the supreme court, what would we stand on? Part of the taxes that the boys' parents pay are financing the program. Do you think we could refuse to admit him? Do you think we could require him to live by the Scout oath and law? The supreme court took God out of our public schools because one boy or his parents didn't want to say a simple non denominational prayer."

A government subsidy, Schrader said in his opinion would result in the development of an organization similar to what Russia has for its young- "a youth corps."

When a bewildered citizen asks what he can do to offset disturbing trends, Schrader urged, answer him with one word:

"Scouting."

Among trends that cause concern, Schrader quoted:

Surveys which showed that 82 per cent of students don't believe there is competition in business, 65 per cent think that the owners receive a larger share of income than the employes, 63 per cent voted for government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies, 62 per cent thought that the government had the responsibility to provide jobs, over 50 per cent believed that the profit incentive is not necessary to the survival of free enterprise, a worker should not produce all he can, there should be government regulation of all business and 84 per cent believed that patriotism is not vital.

Deletion of patriotic quotations from school history books.

A growing crime rate among juveniles and an increasing annual crime bill.

A declining interest in religion.

To reverse what he said was a decline in "the moral fiber of the nation," he urged that the Biblical admonition be followed:

"Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Ferrell Miller announced that Joe Dye had contributed 300 pounds of popcorn for use at the club's popcorn stand during the Cotton Carnival.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, new priest at St. Francis Xavier church, was a guest of Alex Waters. Don Leigh and Arnold Stone, both of the Morley Rotary club, were visiting Rotarians.

Susan Jobe entertained with piano music.

MOON
Cont. from page 1

the craft slanting down on the moon's surface about 10:25 p.m. Thursday, in position to start relaying television pictures back to earth.

Target for the 10-foot-tall, three-legged shutterbug robot was the Sinus Medii or Central Bay area of the moon, located almost in the exact center of the moon as it is seen from earth. This spot is about 800 miles east of the Ocean of Storms, where Surveyor 1 touched down in June and transmitted 11,237 closeup pictures.

Project officials were pondering a plan to jiggle Surveyor 2 around on the moon's surface from two to four days after it lands.

The move, which would be done by triggering the craft's engine, would carry Surveyor 2 a few inches from its original landing spot. This would permit it to photograph pictures of its original footprints, aiding officials analyzing the type of soil astronauts must confront on the moon.

The Surveyor 2 flight plan "is more difficult" than that of Surveyor 1, Milwitzky said.

The first Surveyor descended almost vertically to the lunar surface. Surveyor 2, however, was designed to come in at an angle of 23 degrees to hit its target.

Even shallower descents will be necessary for future Surveyor craft landing farther east, Milwitzky said, and a similar descent angle is planned for Apollo astronauts.

Sinus Medii "appears to be somewhat rougher than the area where Surveyor 1 landed," Milwitzky said. "It has all kinds of rough stuff around it."

This would make a successful landing more difficult, since hitting a rock, for example, could damage the descending craft or possibly tip it over.

Surveyors 3 and 4 may be modified to include a shovel-like device which would scoop a small trench under Surveyor's television eye, the program manager revealed. This would aid researchers in analyzing the texture of the moon.

The last three craft -- Surveyors 5, 6 and 7 -- may carry instruments to analyze the chemical content of the moon's surface.

The 11,237 closeup pictures transmitted by Surveyor 1 showed the Ocean of Storms to be like a dry desert, with sizzling days and bitter - cold nights, and sandy, crunchy rock - littered soil.

FEW
Cont. from page 1

ployes of the Percys, former employes, political workers and Valerie's boy friends.

Some 2,000 persons came to the girl's wake Monday night to express sympathy to Percy and his wife, Loraine. The red-eyed couple occasionally succumbed to tears as they greeted friends in the funeral home.

Chief Daley reported today that one possible lead in the murder is the sighting of a green station wagon by a cab driver as it came from the driveway of the Percy home half an hour after the slaying.

It might have been a police vehicle, he said, but the driver was said to be wearing a gray suit. He was described as being about 30 years old.

He added that Mrs. Percy gave him a sketchy description of the person she surprised in her 21-year-old daughter's bedroom. The Percy home is on the shore of Lake Michigan.

"Not fat, not thin," he said, weighing 160 to 165 pounds. Daley said Mrs. Percy estimated the intruder's height to be 5 feet, 8 inches.

"She now believes it was a man," Daley said. Earlier, she had been unable to say if the killer was a man or woman.

Coroner Andrew Toman of Cook County said there were 12 stab wounds in the face, neck, chest and abdomen, some of which would have been fatal within a few minutes.

An autopsy by Dr. James Henry, the coroner's pathologist, showed four blows on the left side of the head with a heavy angular object were the immediate cause of death.

Toman said there was no evidence of sexual molestation.

Private services for the young woman were scheduled this afternoon at the Kenilworth Union Church.

DEXTER
Cont. from page 1

A committee was appointed to study the disputed parking problem involving delivery trucks. Alleys had been opened for delivery trucks to use following complaints from merchandisers that their trucks were being ticketed for double parking while making deliveries.

Since the alleys were opened for delivery trucks, residents have been parking their cars in the alleys and have been ticketed for illegal parking. The parked cars are also blocking the alleys, making access by delivery trucks impossible.

An ordinance was passed to place a stop sign on West Houston at Park Lane.

A letter from the Puxico VFW thanking the Dexter Civil Defense for directing traffic at the Puxico fair was read. The Civil Defense department also received a check for its services.

The council denied a request for the city to put tile by the McCormick addition because the addition is not city property.

A bill of $165.57 was allowed for municipal dues.

A $22,584.06 bill for paving Larue, Clement, Stoddard, Albert and Whitman was studied by the council. The bill, which includes maintenance and labor, is to be paid in part by residents. Residents will pay $11,-349.50 in taxes, with the $11,-234.56 remaining to be paid by the city.

Paving of Grant, Kitchen, Grissom, South Hickory and Crane totaled $9,669.88. Of this residents are to be taxed $6,952.62 with the city paying the balance of $2,717.26.

Total expenditure for the city in the two projects is $13,951.-82, which the council approved for payment.

An application for renewal of a plumbing license was granted to Carl Bean of CAD Plumbing Co., for $25, and a $107.50 beer license was approved for Norvella's cafe.

(DETROIT)-Then there was the college couple who married before they graduated; they put the heart before the course.

(Mark Beltaire in Detroit Free Press)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47¼	49¼
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20	22
Pabst Brewing	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅜
Chrysler		38
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25½
Emerson Elec.		49¾
Ford Motors		43⅞
Foremost Dairy		19⅞
General Motors		78¾
New England Elec.		23½
Transogram		6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle, 2,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs, 5,500, barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-23.75; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers opened mostly steady; instances strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows steady good to prime steers 24.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.25; cows 17.00-19.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; good to choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.-00 - 24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 22.50-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 20th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19 - 24, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME..... Age.....

Name of Parents..... Phone .....

ADDRESS.....

(Street and Town)

May we send you our
CURRENT INVESTMENT IDEAS

Our research department has selected six investment securities that we are pleased to recommend to you. We believe these securities merit your serious consideration. Included are specific comments on why each stock was selected, and a brief description of the business of each company.

Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our Current Investment Ideas.

LAMSON BROS. & co. ESTABLISHED 1874
Members of: New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

Sikeston Office
122 N. Kingshighway Phone: 471-3731
Harris N. Draughon, Mgr. (Mrs.) Ann D. Matthews

Serving the Middlewest for 92 years

for LOW-COST *Mortgage Insurance* see



Marlin "Mo" Swinger
Agent
Morehouse, Mo.
Phone NO 7-2141

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office o Rock Island, Illinois

Investors' Corner

1,200 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... profit they earn, dividends they pay.

If you're thinking of investing in stocks for the first time (it's estimated over one million Americans will do so this year), or if you're an experienced investor, you may want to learn more about stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

Although there are over 1,300,000 U.S. corporations, common stocks of only about 1,200 are listed on the Exchange.

* * *

As a group, these earn some 70% of the net profits reported by all companies, and pay about 60% of all the dividends.

* * *

Of the estimated 20 million U.S. shareowners, some 12 million own shares of these 1,200 companies. (In the first seven months of this year, on the average, 7.9 million shares were reported to have changed hands on the Exchange each trading day. This supply and demand is one reason investors usually can buy and sell listed stocks so easily.)

* * *

When the Exchange considers listing a company today, such minimums as these are used as guidelines: 1,700 round-lot shareowners, 700,000 shares in public hands with a market value of at least $12,000,000, and demonstrated earning power of at least $1,200,000 a year after taxes. Financial reports for shareowners are required, too. And owners of common stock must have the right to vote.

* * *

The Exchange considers de-listing a company when the number of round-lot shareowners drops below 700, market value of publicly held shares dips under $2,500,000, or other circumstances make further dealings inadvisable.

* * *

Are listed companies the right investment for you? Before you decide, take these four steps:

* * *

1. **Set a realistic goal. Dividends perhaps. Or long-term growth. Or the greater safety that bonds may offer.**

* * *

2. *Provide for living expenses and emergencies, then consider investing.*

* * *

3. Make your judgment on facts, not hopeful rumors or bits of news. There is risk in any investment, so you'll be wise to search out such facts as a company's sales, earnings, dividends, and then try to evaluate its potential.

* * *

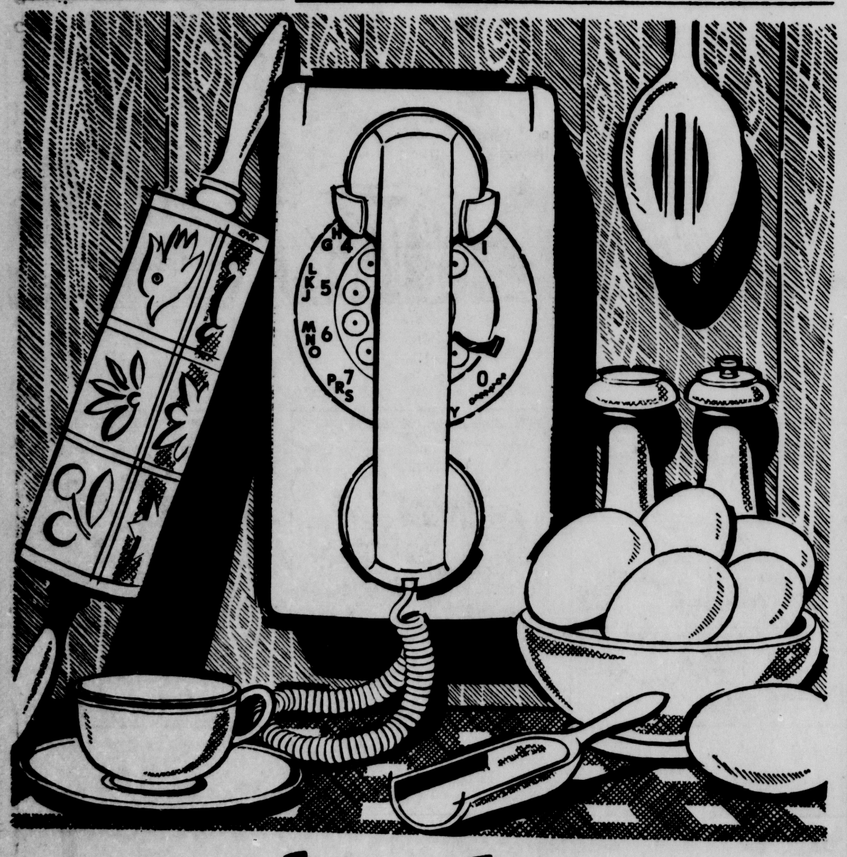
4. **Let a member firm help you. Registered representatives had to meet Exchange standards when they became registered. This doesn't make them invariably right, but perhaps they have facts and a point of view that you've overlooked.**

Own your share of American business
Members New York Stock Exchange

Send for Free Booklet: "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD," new 32-page guide groups more than 900 stocks by industry for easy comparisons. Lets you check growth in earnings per share, yield, dividends and other vital statistics. Valuable to both new and experienced investors.

Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6-RE, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001. 358

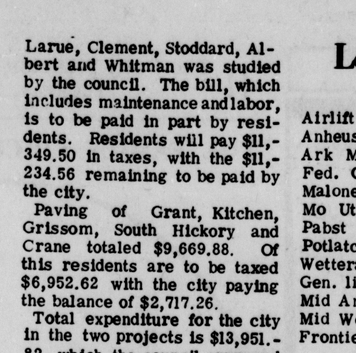
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____



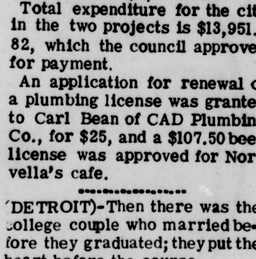
handy

in the kitchen, workshop or anywhere. Wall-mounted extension telephones are great space-savers (save you time and steps, too). And they come in delightful colors to compliment any decor. Cost a lot? No. Nowadays you can have two phones for just a fraction more than one.

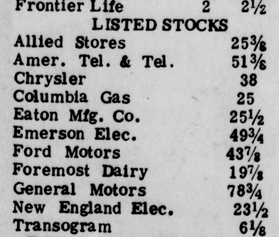
SOUTHWESTERN BELL



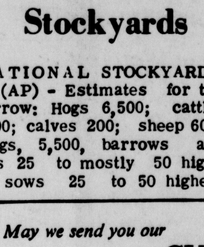
RAKE IN THESE
FALL SPECIALS
DURING COTTON CARNIVAL WEEK



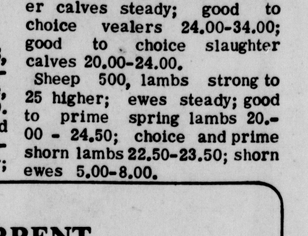
WHITE SHEETS
Full Size **249**
• *Fine Quality Muslin!*
Big Value—long wearing yet inexpensive. Our own brand is your guarantee of quality!



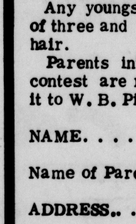
URN PLANTER
$1.27
• *For Large, Leafy Plants*
Durable plastic in white or beige, nearly 18 inches high. Brass plated base.



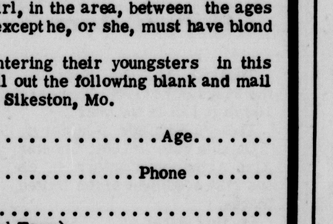
POTTING SOIL OR AFRICAN VIOLET
REG. 59¢ **37¢**
• *Big 5 Lb. Bag*
Enriched soil contains peat moss, lime, manure, vegetable matter, loam.



FELT MOCCASINS
100
• *Extra Comfortable!*
Walk on a cloud of suedine padding. Spring heel, pom-pon trim. Sizes 4 to 9.



PILLOW CASES
1.09
42x36-In.
Fine quality bleached muslin is long-wearing.



2-Piece
BATH MAT SET
Sculptured floral-petal design on 22x 36-in. mat; with lid cover. Asst. colors.
297
Reg. 3.98



Long-Lasting!
CHROME BATH FIXTURES
Replace old and unsightly fixtures with handsome new ones. What a difference!
• *Reg. 59c Soap Dish*
• *Reg. 69c Paper Holder*
• *Reg. 98c Towel Ring*
• *Reg. 59c-79c Towel Bars*
• *Reg. 59c Tumbler Holder*
2 for 88¢



Big Time Saver!
GREETING CARDS
• *5 Varied Assortments*
• *21 Cards in Each*
You're prepared for any occasion with a box of these lovely cards: birthdays, anniversaries, get well, etc.
57¢



Double Paneled BRIEFS
3 for **$1.00**
REG. 39¢
• *Celanese Acetate*
• *Contour-fit Panel*
Feather-edge waistband. White, 5, 6, 7, 8.



EKCOLOY BAKEWARE
ALL REG. 39¢ TO 69¢ VALUES
YOUR CHOICE **34¢**

POLYFOAM



Shredded. . . Ready To Use Washable, Moth Resistant, Allergy free, will not mat.
2 LB. BAG
97¢

BEN FRANKLIN
PRESENT STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
MIDTOWN VILLAGE

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ronald Reagon was spokesman for anti - labor General Electric; this is dimmed by present-day TV glamour; labor is turning from its champions of the past.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1966 | NUMBER 306



STRIKING up an international friendship are three members of Sikeston Girl Scout troop 15 as they discuss habits and customs with Miss Rita Mooherji, center, Rotary fellowship scholar from India. She visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. From left, are Gena Nunnelee, Kathie Matthews, Miss Mooherji, and Beth Montgomery.

Concert Series Assured

The membership drive of the Delta Community Concert association, which was in trouble last Friday and in danger of canceling the season, received enough subscriptions before a weekend deadline to assure a concert season.

"We will have four concerts, instead of the three," Mrs. Jo Ann Fox said today.

More than 300 subscriptions were sold in Sikeston and between 175 and 200 were sold in Charleston, Mrs. Fox, drive chairman, reported.

The breakdown on subscriptions in Sikeston is about 200 adults and about 100 student subscriptions. Student rates allow the younger set a discount in price. The difference in price is offset by service clubs.

Concerts will be presented in the fall, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, publicity chairman, said. The other concerts are Virginia Babikian, soloist singer, of Houston, Tex., and Ritter and Allen, a piano and violin duet by teachers in residence at Stephens College in Columbia.

Other concerts will be the Paris Chamber orchestra on Feb. 20 and the Lee Evans trio March 6.

Barnetts Able To Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, who were injured when their car overturned Sunday in Illinois were able to return home with relatives today.

No serious effects were disclosed at a Mt. Vernon, Ill., hospital.

The accident occurred near Dix, when their car went out of control on wet pavement, left the highway and overturned.

Bill Increasing Parcel Post Rates Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed into law today a bill that will increase parcel post rates next January and provide gradual increases in the size and weight limits of packages.

Many members of Congress and others attended the signing ceremonies in the Cabinet Room, at which Johnson also proclaimed a National ZIP Code Week starting Oct. 10 and discussed over-all government finances.

Under the new law, parcel post rates will go up an average of 10 cents a package on Jan. 15. The increase is expected to boost Post Office Delartment revenues by $76 million and help bring post operations to the break even point.

Moon Journey Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft hurtled toward the moon today, aiming to soft-land in the middle of its target to photograph a crater-pocked plain where American astronauts may walk within three years.

"We appear to be on a lunar trajectory," the flight control center reported 30 minutes after launching, but cautioned that four to five hours of tracking would be required to determine the precise course and what corrections might be necessary.

A powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket raced against the clock and thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 8:32 a.m. EDT to start Surveyor 2 on a 63-hour voyage which project officials predict will be "a cliff hanger all the way." The booster got off the ground with less than one second to spare.

If all goes well, Surveyor 2 will reach the moon about 11:28 p.m. Thursday, and will settle gently onto the Sinus Medii—Central Bay—a flat but potentially rugged plain located in the center of the moon's visible face.

Once there, its revolving camera eye is to scout around the area to see if it is a good landing spot for American astronauts.

The "cliff hanger" label was good right from the beginning as the Atlas-Centaur just barely got off the launch pad on time. Another seven-tenths of a second and the shot would have been scrubbed, the launch director, Robert Gray, said.

The crew had only a 36-minute period ending just after 8:32 a.m. in which to fire the rocket to achieve the proper course. A balky valve that refused to close had held up the count for almost the entire period.

After the rocket was a minute off the pad, the blockhouse lost all power because of a momentary electrical failure at a relay station in Sanford, Fla. Gray said had this occurred in the final moments of the countdown, the shot would have been postponed.

To adjust for any course errors, Surveyor 2 carries a small motor which can be triggered by ground command. The first firing, intended to zero in on a desired landing zone, was scheduled for about midnight tonight.

Tracking stations reported all equipment aboard the 2,204-pound vehicle was operating and that the craft was responding to commands. Its three padded touchdown legs and antennas extended as planned and the craft aligned itself on the sun for cruising reference.

"We're looking real good," the control center reported.

Surveyor 2's planned 63-hour, 240,927-mile journey to the moon "will be a cliff hanger all the way," forecast Benjamin Milwitzky, Surveyor program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A perfect flight would bring

(Continued on page 10)



SHELLEY GRAY, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derris Gray, 127 North Handy, holds "Babe Ruth", a pet American Dutch breed rabbit, whose eyes are crossed. The rabbit was shown at the Charleston fair.

Suspects To Appear In Benton

Preliminary hearing was held today in magistrate court in the case of the Sept. 10 house burglary of the Floyd Robertson residence, located one mile north of Morehouse. Two suspects arrested in connection with the burglary were bound over to circuit court for trial Thursday, before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton.

The suspects are identified as John Walker Hunt, 26, of House Springs, formerly of Sikeston, and Phillip Heller, 19, of House Springs.

Testifying at the hearing for the state were Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael and Robertson. Fielding Potashnick, Scott County prosecuting attorney, conducted the questioning for the state, and Kenneth Dement, served as the court-appointed lawyer for the suspects.

(Continued on page 10)

Hershey Eagle Class Sponsor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston, council president, and Richard Davis, Jackson, advancement chairman, of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, Washington, D. C., will be the sponsor of the seventh annual Southeast Missouri Council of Eagle Scouts.

The class will be dedicated and presented their Eagle Badges, Feb. 19, at the Southeast Missouri State College auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

Judge Craig said General Hershey will speak to the young men before they are presented the Eagle Scout badge.

Weather

Clearing late tonight and cool. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Low tonight mid to upper 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s. Thursday mostly sunny and pleasant. Chance of rain tonight 5 per cent, Wednesday 2 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 56. A trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:45 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----9:59 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow--8:25 a.m.

Saturn is about 796 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year. This is also the closest it has been to us in more than 15 years.

Parma Festival Held This Week

PARMA--The fall festival is being held this week, with highlights to include a parade and a queen contest.

The parade will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday with $40 for first place float prize, $25 second and $10 third. Children riding decorated bicycles also have opportunities to win cash prizes, with $7.50 awarded to the best decorated bike, $5 second and $3 third.

Candidates for the festival queen contest chosen by high school classes are Carroll Nunn, senior; Pat Belt, junior; Roxann Jaynes, sophomore, and Charlette Snider, freshman. The contest will be 8 p.m. Saturday.

Festival sponsors are the fire department, Lions club and Professional Women's club.

Bombing Case to Circuit Court

KENNETT--Two men charged with bombing the Cecil Campbell home have been bound over to circuit court following a hearing in Dunklin county magistrate court Monday.

Mason Allen Cook, 41, Gobler, and L. H. Brumley, 42, are out on bond. Their trial date will be set when circuit court reconvenes Oct. 10.

Junior College Foes in Switch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Attorneys for opponents of the new Three Rivers Junior College District in southeastern Missouri said today they are dismissing a pending suit in Cole County Circuit Court but will substitute three taxpayers suits instead.

The original suit was brought by individual residents of Wayne, Carter and Ripley counties, charging the procedure in setting up and voting for the district was illegal. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

After the case is dismissed, the attorneys will file suits from taxpayers of Carter, Wayne and Ripley counties charging that the 40-cent levy must be added to the local school district levy, then the total will be more than the local school district legal maximum.

Besides the three opposing counties and Butler County, the district ncludes parts of Iron, Madison, Reynolds and Stoddard counties.

Three Emergencies

Three patients were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday:

Harry Lee Ishmael, East Prairie, fell and injured his left shoulder; Charlotte Stone, cut on forehead; John Scott, fell and injured his right collarbone.

Scholar from India Talks To Scouts

World understanding came a step closer Monday when 20 members of Girl Scout troop 15, were hosts to a student from India, who is studying on her master's degree at the University of Georgia, on a Rotary fellowship.

The international student, 20-year-old Miss Rita Mooherji, is from Jamshelpur, India, 56 miles south of Calcutta.

She graduated from the University of Calcutta with a major in English literature and is in the United States for a year's study at the University of Georgia, Athens, where she expects to complete her masters degree in journalism in December.

She likes the United States and wants to stay as long as possible. Besides coming the 11,000 miles from her home, she and two other Rotary scholars made a trip to the western half of the United States and Canada during a summer vacation. She is a fluent speaker of English.

The scholar has two ambitions - one to be a feature writer on a newspaper, and the other to do magazine writing.

Her greatest thrill since visiting this country came when she met a hometown girl student, also a Rotary scholar, Shobha Mansukhani, who is studying at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and is making her home in Jackson with a Rotary club member and his family.

Miss Mooherji's mother is a writer, and her father is a public relations director in a steel mill. He also serves as a Rotary governor in one of the largest districts in the world, covering parts of four countries, East India, Napal, East Pakistan and Burma, representing 58 clubs.

Monday night she was a guest of Girl Scout 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. She was brought to Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, managing editor of Cape Girardeau's Southeast Missourian.

Missile Explodes After Takeoff

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A Minuteman intercontinental ballistics missile which exploded shortly after lunch today started several grass and brush fires on this base, the Air Force reported.

A spokesman described the fires started by burning debris as small and said they were in a remote area at the northern end of the base.

The Air Force said no personnel were reported injured in the explosion or fires and no structures were in the fire area.

The missile exploded shortly after rising from its launching silo.

FBI Enters Fisk Robbery

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday issued federal warrants charging two men with the State Bank of Fisk robbery Sept. 12.

Charged were George C. Ford, 38, St. Louis, and Arlington E. Green, 20, Manchester, N. H.

Gene Slain 34, executive vice president of the bank, was seriously wounded in the leg from a close range shotgun blast during the holdup attempt.

He is reported in serious condition at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The FBI said the attempted bank robbery statute includes any assault made during a holdup and carries a maximum sentence of 25 years.

The suspects face state charges of attempted bank robbery and assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon. They are being held in Butler county jail with bond set at $25,000.

Both will appear in magistrate court Wednesday for preliminary hearings.

Dexter to Pursue Low-Rent Project

DEXTER--The city must go ahead with the proposed low-rent housing project or pay all expenditures incurred toward the project, it was reported at the city council meeting Monday night.

City Attorney Paul McGhee read a letter from the Public Housing Authority at Ft. Worth, Tex., notifying the city that it could stop any action taken by the city toward the housing if the city pays the incurred expenditures.

Dexter has incurred an estimated $15,000-$20,000 toward the project, it was reported. Mayor Willis Conner and the board agreed that the city could not afford to drop the project under such terms.

A dispute arose over the housing when petitioners protested building the low-rent housing on two plots of ground within the city limits. Following the protest the local housing authority agreed to study the project further and try to locate other possible sites.

McGhee also read a resolution concerning the industrial bond issue for the new International Hat Co., factory, approving the contract between the Chamber of Commerce and the hat company. The resolution was presented to Bud Arnold, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who must sign it. McGhee said all other legal steps necessary for building the new factory have been taken.

Arnold and Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr., representing the fair board, asked the council's opinion on the proposal for enlarging Stoddard County fairgrounds.

The enlargement would involve putting up permanent buildings for livestock display since tent rentals for the livestock exhibits have more than doubled this year.

Arnold said no cost would result for the city since organizations, including the 4-H Club, Farm Bureau, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America could supply the labor and materials.

Dr. Bailey said enlargement would be necessary since the number of livestock exhibit entries have increased each of the past four years. The council agreed with the board that expansion was necessary. The fair is being held this week in Dexter.

Two state department representatives from Jefferson City read a recommendation issued by the public health service at Washington, D. C., suggesting that all emergency package hospitals be brought back to the depot headquarters at Jefferson City.

The hospitals are to be placed at a later date in communities within a 100-150 mile radius of a metropolitan area, such as St. Louis.

A recommendation to appoint Mrs. Charley Hahn as city assessor was approved by the council.

Mayor Conner recommended the city blacktop intersections at One Mile Road and Grant and the L and M store and the junior high school because blacktopping at these intersections has been torn up from heavy traffic by school buses. The council approved the recommendation.

(Continued on page 10)

Police Report Two Burglaries

Change was taken from three vending machines at the Airport School. A break-in was reported at the school Monday, police said.

A burglary was reported Monday night at the residence of Charles M. Hannah, route three, Sikeston, police reported today.

Police said that a deputy of New Madrid County reported that two radios, a vacuum cleaner, an iron, a portable electric range, an undetermined amount of meat and gasoline were taken.

Police received a report from Mrs. Thomas Huff, 217 South Scott, Monday stating that several items of clothing were taken from the back porch of her residence.

Jim Robinson of the Dunn Hotel reported to police Monday that he lost his black wallet containing $90 between Front street and the carnival grounds.

Hester L. Bryant, 518 Clayton, reported to police Monday night that someone entered his house and took $57.58.

O. Holleman, 140 North West st., reported to police Monday that a motorized edge-trimmer valued at about $80 was taken from his residence.

Arrested Monday were: Ronald Duff, 606 Branum, charged with operating a vehicle with improper exhaust. Glen F. Clark, 505 West Gladys, and Carl E. Holifield, 907 Tanner, both charged with public intoxication.

Train Hits Car, Essex Man Hurt

Elvis Reynolds, 65, of Essex was injured when his stalled car was hit by a Missouri Pacific freight train two miles north of Dexter at 6:15 p.m. Monday at a country road crossing.

Reynolds sustained head and internal injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Troopers said Reynolds' grandson, Donald Reynolds, 9, jumped out of the stalled car when he saw the train approaching, but the elder Reynolds remained in the car and tried to get it started.

Train engineer was Lovel Miller, 59, of Affton.

Alsup Hurt in Truck Blowout

Castor Alsup was injured Sunday night in a truck accident, 20 miles south of Memphis.

He was a passenger in a truck owned by A. C. James, Sikeston.

They were returning from Amory, Miss., where they visited Rufus Alsup, brother of Castor.

A double blowout caused the truck to overturn and throw Alsup out. He is in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, suffering from head and shoulder injuries.

The truck was badly damaged.

Dirksen Renews Prayer Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward a vote on Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment on school prayers, an issue which Dirksen declares "is not going to die."

"This issue is not going to be diverted or subverted. If we fail now, this resolution will be back," Dirksen said. "I mean to have it back."

The tone of his remarks indicated the Senate Republican leader had little hope he could muster the required two-thirds majority when the Senate reaches a vote, expected today or Wednesday.

With a two-hour speech, Dirksen brought his amendment before the Senate Monday by proposing it as a substitute for a routine resolution asking President Johnson to designate Oct. 31 as National UNICEF (U.N. Children's Fund) day.

Dirksen's amendment, bottled up in committee since he introduced it in March, is aimed at Supreme Court decisions forbidding official prayers in public schools.

Scouting Held Up as Cure for U.S. Evils

Scouting was recommended last night as a prescription which might save the nation.

Boy Scout Executive Eddie Schrader said that 19 of 21 civilizations had perished, going from bondage to bondage.

He blamed "complacency, apathy and despondency" but emphasized he wasn't predicting that those trends would produce the same result in this country.

History, he said, merely shows that it has happened.

He quoted Historian Arnold Toynbee as saying that the civilizations that fell were "not from external conquest but from the evaporation of belief within."

"Our youth have in their hands the future of the nation," he told the Rotary club at the Holiday Inn. "Scouting teaches patriotism, self reliance, duty to God, to country, to others and to self.

"Dollars giving to Scouting are spent in Southeast Missouri for your boy.

"It is distasteful but I'll admit that a federal government subsidy for Scouting is a possibility.

"Some of the volunteer members of our national council feel that we could reach more boys, build better camps, pay better salaries and consequently get more and better men into professional Scouting" with a federal subsidy, Schrader said.

The Scout executive noted that the Southeast Missouri Council of the Boy Scouts is $14,000 short of its 1966 budget.

It would be easy, he said, to say, "Thank you, Uncle Sam."

He speculated about what might happen to the 12th point of the Scout law which says that a Scout is reverent in event that the federal government subsidized Scouting.

"What about this idea that a boy has a duty to God?" he asked.

"What would happen if an atheist joined Scouting and refused to say the Scout oath or law because he or his parents don't believe in God?

"Today we would politely refund the boy's money and say that we were sorry he couldn't go along with our beliefs and that we would have to refuse him admission into our program.

"But if we were subsized by the federal government and

(Continued on page 10)

Few Leads Turn up In Percy Slaying

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) - Investigators added evidence today to their theory that pretty Valerie Percy was bludgeoned and stabbed to death early Sunday by someone familiar with the Percy residence.

A spokesman for Police Chief Robert M. Daley said it has been established that a piano bench was scarcely a foot from the French door through which the killer entered before going to Valerie's second floor bedroom.

The spokesman said that in the darkness of the ground floor music room, a thrusting open of the French door would have banged it against the piano bench, probably causing sufficient noise to arouse the sleeping family. He said the killer must have opened it carefully and eased through the narrow slit.

Proceeding on this theory investigators are questioning all persons known to be familiar with the interior of the house, including friends and acquaintances of the family and employes.

A dozen state's attorney's policemen were assigned to assist the 11-man Kenilworth police force and sheriff's police in investigating the case.

Also assigned to the case were two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and detectives of the Chicago homicide and burglary divisions. The state attorney's men established a command post at the Kenilworth police station and were assigned 32 leads to investigate. The FBI was expected to follow up leads involving out-of-state suspects.

Valerie was stabbed and beaten to death Sunday in the Percy home in Kenilworth on Chicago's Lake Michigan north shore.

Chief Robert M. Daley of the Kenilworth police said, "We don't have a lead to go on," but he added: "I think this crime is going to be solved—and we are going to do it by leg work and perseverance."

Daley said that 44 persons have been questioned since the girl's body was found at 5 a.m. Sunday. He also said that Percy, at the request of police, has prepared a list of 100 persons he believes should be questioned.

Those questioned included, Daley said, persons who have known the Percy family, em-

(Continued on page 10)

DREW PEARSON SAYS: Ronald Reagon was spokesman for anti - labor General Electric; this is dimmed by present-day TV glamour; labor is turning from its champions of the past.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1966 | NUMBER 306



STRIKING up an international friendship are three members of Sikeston Girl Scout troop 15 as they discuss habits and customs with Miss Rita Mooherji, center, Rotary fellowship scholar from India. She visited Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. From left, are Gena Nunnelee, Kathie Matthews, Miss Mooherji, and Beth Montgomery.

Concert Series Assured

The membership drive of the Delta Community Concert association, which was in trouble last Friday and in danger of canceling the season, received enough subscriptions before a weekend deadline to assure a concert season.

"We will have four concerts, instead of the three," Mrs. Jo Ann Fox said today.

More than 300 subscriptions were sold in Sikeston and between 175 and 200 were sold in Charleston, Mrs. Fox, drive chairman, reported.

The breakdown on subscriptions in Sikeston is about 200 adults and about 100 student subscriptions. Student rates allow the younger set a discount in price. The difference in price is offset by service clubs.

Concerts will be presented in the fall, Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, publicity chairman, said. The other concerts are Virginia Babikian, soloist singer, of Houston, Tex., and Ritter and Allen, a piano and violin duet by teachers in residence at Stephens College in Columbia.

Other concerts will be the Paris Chamber orchestra on Feb. 20 and the Lee Evans trio March 6.

Barnetts Able To Come Home

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Barnett, who were injured when their car overturned Sunday in Illinois were able to return home with relatives today.

No serious effects were disclosed at a Mt. Vernon, Ill., hospital.

The accident occurred near Dix, when their car went out of control on wet pavement, left the highway and overturned.

Bill Increasing Parcel Post Rates Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson signed into law today a bill that will increase parcel post rates next January and provide gradual increases in the size and weight limits of packages.

Many members of Congress and others attended the signing ceremonies in the Cabinet Room, at which Johnson also proclaimed a National ZIP Code Week starting Oct. 10 and discussed over-all government finances.

Under the new law, parcel post rates will go up an average of 10 cents a package on Jan. 15. The increase is expected to boost Post Office Delartment revenues by $76 million and help bring post operations to the break even point.

Moon Journey Begins

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —America's Surveyor 2 spacecraft hurtled toward the moon today, aiming to soft-land in the middle of its target to photograph a crater-pocked plain where American astronauts may walk within three years.

"We appear to be on a lunar trajectory," the flight control center reported 30 minutes after launching, but cautioned that four to five hours of tracking would be required to determine the precise course and what corrections might be necessary.

A powerful Atlas-Centaur rocket raced against the clock and thundered away from Cape Kennedy at 8:32 a.m. EDT to start Surveyor 2 on a 63-hour voyage which project officials predict will be "a cliff hanger all the way." The booster got off the ground with less than one second to spare.

If all goes well, Surveyor 2 will reach the moon about 11:28 p.m. Thursday, and will settle gently onto the Sinus Medii—Central Bay—a flat but potentially rugged plain located in the center of the moon's visible face.

Once there, its revolving camera eye is to scout around the area to see if it is a good landing spot for American astronauts.

The "cliff hanger" label was good right from the beginning as the Atlas-Centaur just barely got off the launch pad on time. Another seven-tenths of a second and the shot would have been scrubbed, the launch director, Robert Gray, said.

The crew had only a 36-minute period ending just after 8:32 a.m. in which to fire the rocket to achieve the proper course. A balky valve that refused to close had held up the count for almost the entire period.

After the rocket was a minute off the pad, the blockhouse lost all power because of a momentary electrical failure at a relay station in Sanford, Fla. Gray said had this occurred in the final moments of the countdown, the shot would have been postponed.

To adjust for any course errors, Surveyor 2 carries a small motor which can be triggered by ground command. The first firing, intended to zero in on a desired landing zone, was scheduled for about midnight tonight.

Tracking stations reported all equipment aboard the 2,204-pound vehicle was operating and that the craft was responding to commands. Its three padded touchdown legs and antennas extended as planned and the craft aligned itself on the sun for cruising reference.

"We're looking real good," the control center reported.

Surveyor 2's planned 63-hour, 240,927-mile journey to the moon "will be a cliff hanger all the way," forecast Benjamin Milwitzky, Surveyor program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A perfect flight would bring

(Continued on page 10)



SHELLEY GRAY, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derris Gray, 127 North Handy, holds "Babe Ruth", a pet American Dutch breed rabbit, whose eyes are crossed. The rabbit was shown at the Charleston fair.

Suspects To Appear In Benton

Preliminary hearing was held today in magistrate court in the case of the Sept. 10 house burglary of the Floyd Robertson residence, located one mile north of Morehouse. Two suspects arrested in connection with the burglary were bound over to circuit court for trial Thursday, before Judge Marshall Craig in Benton.

The suspects are identified as John Walker Hunt, 26, of House Springs, formerly of Sikeston, and Phillip Heller, 19, of House Springs.

Testifying at the hearing for the state were Scott County Deputy Eddie Michael and Robertson. Fielding Potashnick, Scott County prosecuting attorney, conducted the questioning for the state, and Kenneth Dement, served as the court-appointed lawyer for the suspects.

(Continued on page 10)

Hershey Eagle Class Sponsor

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Judge Marshall Craig, Sikeston, council president, and Richard Davis, Jackson, advancement chairman, of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced today that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service system, Washington, D. C., will be the sponsor of the seventh annual Southeast Missouri Council of Eagle Scouts.

The class will be dedicated and presented their Eagle Badges, Feb. 19, at the Southeast Missouri State College auditorium beginning at 3 p.m.

Judge Craig said General Hershey will speak to the young men before they are presented the Eagle Scout badge.

Weather

Clearing late tonight and cool. Mostly sunny and pleasant Wednesday. Low tonight mid to upper 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s. Thursday mostly sunny and pleasant. Chance of rain tonight 5 per cent, Wednesday 2 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 72 and 56. A trace of rain was recorded.

Sunset today--------6:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:45 a.m.
Moonset tonight-----9:59 p.m.
First Quarter tomorrow--8:25 a.m.

Saturn is about 796 million miles from the Earth tonight, the nearest it will be this year. This is also the closest it has been to us in more than 15 years.

Parma Festival Held This Week

PARMA--The fall festival is being held this week, with highlights to include a parade and a queen contest.

The parade will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday with $40 for first place float prize, $25 second and $10 third. Children riding decorated bicycles also have opportunities to win cash prizes, with $7.50 awarded to the best decorated bike, $5 second and $3 third.

Candidates for the festival queen contest chosen by high school classes are Carroll Nunn, senior; Pat Belt, junior; Roxann Jaynes, sophomore, and Charlette Snider, freshman. The contest will be 8 p.m. Saturday.

Festival sponsors are the fire department, Lions club and Professional Women's club.

Bombing Case to Circuit Court

KENNETT--Two men charged with bombing the Cecil Campbell home have been bound over to circuit court following a hearing in Dunklin county magistrate court Monday.

Mason Allen Cook, 41, Gobler, and L. H. Brumley, 42, are out on bond. Their trial date will be set when circuit court reconvenes Oct. 10.

Junior College Foes in Switch

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Attorneys for opponents of the new Three Rivers Junior College District in southeastern Missouri said today they are dismissing a pending suit in Cole County Circuit Court but will substitute three taxpayers suits instead.

The original suit was brought by individual residents of Wayne, Carter and Ripley counties, charging the procedure in setting up and voting for the district was illegal. The school is planned for Poplar Bluff.

After the case is dismissed, the attorneys will file suits from taxpayers of Carter, Wayne and Ripley counties charging that the 40-cent levy must be added to the local school district levy, then the total will be more than the local school district legal maximum.

Besides the three opposing counties and Butler County, the district ncludes parts of Iron, Madison, Reynolds and Stoddard counties.

Three Emergencies

Three patients were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital Monday:

Harry Lee Ishmael, East Prairie, fell and injured his left shoulder; Charlotte Stone, cut on forehead; John Scott, fell and injured his right collarbone.

Scholar from India Talks To Scouts

World understanding came a step closer Monday when 20 members of Girl Scout troop 15, were hosts to a student from India, who is studying on her master's degree at the University of Georgia, on a Rotary fellowship.

The international student, 20-year-old Miss Rita Mooherji, is from Jamshelpur, India, 56 miles south of Calcutta.

She graduated from the University of Calcutta with a major in English literature and is in the United States for a year's study at the University of Georgia, Athens, where she expects to complete her masters degree in journalism in December.

She likes the United States and wants to stay as long as possible. Besides coming the 11,000 miles from her home, she and two other Rotary scholars made a trip to the western half of the United States and Canada during a summer vacation. She is a fluent speaker of English.

The scholar has two ambitions - one to be a feature writer on a newspaper, and the other to do magazine writing.

Her greatest thrill since visiting this country came when she met a hometown girl student, also a Rotary scholar, Shobha Mansukhani, who is studying at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, and is making her home in Jackson with a Rotary club member and his family.

Miss Mooherji's mother is a writer, and her father is a public relations director in a steel mill. He also serves as a Rotary governor in one of the largest districts in the world, covering parts of four countries, East India, Napal, East Pakistan and Burma, representing 58 clubs.

Monday night she was a guest of Girl Scout 15 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery. She was brought to Sikeston by Mr. and Mrs. John Blue, managing editor of Cape Girardeau's Southeast Missourian.

Missile Explodes After Takeoff

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - A Minuteman I intercontinental ballistics missile which exploded shortly after lunch today started several grass and brush fires on this base, the Air Force reported.

A spokesman described the fires started by burning debris as small and said they were in a remote area at the northern end of the base.

The Air Force said no personnel were reported injured in the explosion or fires and no structures were in the fire area.

The missile exploded shortly after rising from its launching silo.

FBI Enters Fisk Robbery

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday issued federal warrants charging two men with the State Bank of Fisk robbery Sept. 12.

Charged were George C. Ford, 38, St. Louis, and Arlington E. Green, 20, Manchester, N. H.

Gene Slain 34, executive vice president of the bank, was seriously wounded in the leg from a close range shotgun blast during the holdup attempt.

He is reported in serious condition at Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The FBI said the attempted bank robbery statute includes any assault made during a holdup and carries a maximum sentence of 25 years.

The suspects face state charges of attempted bank robbery and assault with a deadly and dangerous weapon. They are being held in Butler county jail with bond set at $25,000.

Both will appear in magistrate court Wednesday for preliminary hearings.

Dexter to Pursue Low-Rent Project

DEXTER--The city must go ahead with the proposed low-rent housing project or pay all expenditures incurred toward the project, it was reported at the city council meeting Monday night.

City Attorney Paul McGhee read a letter from the Public Housing Authority at Ft. Worth, Tex., notifying the city that it could stop any action taken by the city toward the housing if the city pays the incurred expenditures.

Dexter has incurred an estimated $15,000-$20,000 toward the project, it was reported. Mayor Willis Conner and the board agreed that the city could not afford to drop the project under such terms.

A dispute arose over the housing when petitioners protested building the low-rent housing on two plots of ground within the city limits. Following the protest the local housing authority agreed to study the project further and try to locate other possible sites.

McGhee also read a resolution concerning the industrial bond issue for the new International Hat Co., factory, approving the contract between the Chamber of Commerce and the hat company. The resolution was presented to Bud Arnold, Chamber of Commerce secretary, who must sign it. McGhee said all other legal steps necessary for building the new factory have been taken.

Arnold and Dr. E. G. Bailey Jr., representing the fair board, asked the council's opinion on the proposal for enlarging Stoddard County fairgrounds.

The enlargement would involve putting up permanent buildings for livestock display since tent rentals for the livestock exhibits have more than doubled this year.

Arnold said no cost would result for the city since organizations, including the 4-H Club, Farm Bureau, Future Farmers of America and Future Homemakers of America could supply the labor and materials.

Dr. Bailey said enlargement would be necessary since the number of livestock exhibit entries have increased each of the past four years. The council agreed with the board that expansion was necessary. The fair is being held this week in Dexter.

Two state department representatives from Jefferson City read a recommendation issued by the public health service at Washington, D. C., suggesting that all emergency package hospitals be brought back to the depot headquarters at Jefferson City.

The hospitals are to be placed at a later date in communities within a 100-150 mile radius of a metropolitan area, such as St. Louis.

A recommendation to appoint Mrs. Charley Hahn as city assessor was approved by the council.

Mayor Conner recommended the city blacktop intersections at One Mile Road and Grant and the L and M store and the junior high school because blacktopping at these intersections has been torn up from heavy traffic by school buses. The council approved the recommendation.

(Continued on page 10)

Police Report Two Burglaries

Change was taken from three vending machines at the Airport School. A break-in was reported at the school Monday, police said.

A burglary was reported Monday night at the residence of Charles M. Hannah, route three, Sikeston, police reported today.

Police said that a deputy of New Madrid County reported that two radios, a vacuum cleaner, an iron, a portable electric range, an undetermined amount of meat and gasoline were taken.

Police received a report from Mrs. Thomas Huff, 217 South Scott, Monday stating that several items of clothing were taken from the back porch of her residence.

Jim Robinson of the Dunn Hotel reported to police Monday that he lost his black wallet containing $90 between Front street and the carnival grounds.

Hester L. Bryant, 518 Clayton, reported to police Monday night that someone entered his house and took $57.58.

O. Holleman, 140 North West st., reported to police Monday that a motorized edge-trimmer valued at about $80 was taken from his residence.

Arrested Monday were: Ronald Duff, 606 Branum, charged with operating a vehicle with improper exhaust. Glen F. Clark, 505 West Gladys, and Carl E. Holifield, 907 Tanner, both charged with public intoxication.

Train Hits Car, Essex Man Hurt

Elvis Reynolds, 65, of Essex was injured when his stalled car was hit by a Missouri Pacific freight train two miles north of Dexter at 6:15 p.m. Monday at a country road crossing.

Reynolds sustained head and internal injuries and was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital.

Troopers said Reynolds' grandson, Donald Reynolds, 9, jumped out of the stalled car when he saw the train approaching, but the elder Reynolds remained in the car and tried to get it started.

Train engineer was Lovel Miller, 59, of Affton.

Alsup Hurt in Truck Blowout

Castor Alsup was injured Sunday night in a truck accident, 20 miles south of Memphis.

He was a passenger in a truck owned by A. C. James, Sikeston.

They were returning from Amory, Miss., where they visited Rufus Alsup, brother of Castor.

A double blowout caused the truck to overturn and throw Alsup out. He is in the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, suffering from head and shoulder injuries.

The truck was badly damaged.

Dirksen Renews Prayer Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate moves today toward a vote on Sen. Everett M. Dirksen's proposed constitutional amendment on school prayers, an issue which Dirksen declares "is not going to die."

"This issue is not going to be diverted or subverted. If we fail now, this resolution will be back," Dirksen said. "I mean to have it back."

The tone of his remarks indicated the Senate Republican leader had little hope he could muster the required two-thirds majority when the Senate reaches a vote, expected today or Wednesday.

With a two-hour speech, Dirksen brought his amendment before the Senate Monday by proposing it as a substitute for a routine resolution asking President Johnson to designate Oct. 31 as National UNICEF (U.N. Children's Fund) day.

Dirksen's amendment, bottled up in committee since he introduced it in March, is aimed at Supreme Court decisions forbidding official prayers in public schools.

Scouting Held Up as Cure for U.S. Evils

Scouting was recommended last night as a prescription which might save the nation.

Boy Scout Executive Eddie Schrader said that 19 of 21 civilizations had perished, going from bondage to bondage.

He blamed "complacency, apathy and despondency" but emphasized he wasn't predicting that those trends would produce the same result in this country.

History, he said, merely shows that it has happened.

He quoted Historian Arnold Toynbee as saying that the civilizations that fell were "not from external conquest but from the evaporation of belief within."

"Our youth have in their hands the future of the nation," he told the Rotary club at the Holiday Inn. "Scouting teaches patriotism, self reliance, duty to God, to country, to others and to self.

"Dollars giving to Scouting are spent in Southeast Missouri for your boy.

"It is distasteful but I'll admit that a federal government subsidy for Scouting is a possibility.

"Some of the volunteer members of our national council feel that we could reach more boys, build better camps, pay better salaries and consequently get more and better men into professional Scouting" with a federal subsidy, Schrader said.

The Scout executive noted that the Southeast Missouri Council of the Boy Scouts is $14,000 short of its 1966 budget.

It would be easy, he said, to say, "Thank you, Uncle Sam."

He speculated about what might happen to the 12th point of the Scout law which says that a Scout is reverent in event that the federal government subsidized Scouting.

"What about this idea that a boy has a duty to God?" he asked.

"What would happen if an atheist joined Scouting and refused to say the Scout oath or law because he or his parents don't believe in God?

"Today we would politely refund the boy's money and say that we were sorry he couldn't go along with our beliefs and that we would have to refuse him admission into our program.

"But if we were subsized by the federal government and

(Continued on page 10)

Few Leads Turn up In Percy Slaying

KENILWORTH, Ill. (AP) - Investigators added evidence today to their theory that pretty Valerie Percy was bludgeoned and stabbed to death early Sunday by someone familiar with the Percy residence.

A spokesman for Police Chief Robert M. Daley said it has been established that a piano bench was scarcely a foot from the French door through which the killer entered before going to Valerie's second floor bedroom.

The spokesman said that in the darkness of the ground floor music room, a thrusting open of the French door would have banged it against the piano bench, probably causing sufficient noise to arouse the sleeping family. He said the killer must have opened it carefully and eased through the narrow slit.

Proceeding on this theory investigators are questioning all persons known to be familiar with the interior of the house, including friends and acquaintances of the family and employes.

A dozen state's attorney's policemen were assigned to assist the 11-man Kenilworth police force and sheriff's police in investigating the case.

Also assigned to the case were two agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and detectives of the Chicago homicide and burglary divisions. The state attorney's men established a command post at the Kenilworth police station and were assigned 32 leads to investigate. The FBI was expected to follow up leads involving out-of-state suspects.

Valerie was stabbed and beaten to death Sunday in the Percy home in Kenilworth on Chicago's Lake Michigan north shore.

Chief Robert M. Daley of the Kenilworth police said, "We don't have a lead to go on," but he added: "I think this crime is going to be solved—and we are going to do it by leg work and perseverance."

Daley said that 44 persons have been questioned since the girl's body was found at 5 a.m. Sunday. He also said that Percy, at the request of police, has prepared a list of 100 persons he believes should be questioned.

Those questioned included, Daley said, persons who have known the Percy family, em-

(Continued on page 10)

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Tuesday, September 20, 1763, Fingernail, Rumania: King Yheril Thleep passes 4008 laws in a single day, including one which deposes him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

We apologize to our readers:

We have found some one who does give a damn what Richard Nixon thinks;

Dick Amberg, Publisher of the Globe - Democrat.

Right now we believe that Nixon is the only Republican that Johnson could beat for President.

* * *

The Colonel Said:

"Don't blame a boy for getting out of all the work he can. The time will finally come when he can't get out of it."

* * *

The first trial, which resulted in the conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard for murder in the death of his wife, unfolded in a circus atmosphere. The supreme court overturned it.

Many newspapers have been as critical as have lawyers of the publicity excesses of the Cleveland newspapers in covering the trial and in pre - trial stories, many of which were prejudiced accounts of the slaying.

But it didn't take the judge, who will preside at the second trial unless there is a change of venue, long to adopt excessive measures to restrict the press.

He has excluded cameras, sound equipment, teletype machines and other press paraphernalia from the court room. No fault can be found with this order because it is necessary to maintain the dignity of the court and to prevent distraction of witnesses.

Judge Roy McMahon overstepped in refusing to designate seating arrangements for reporters in a small court room and by stipulating that any reporter who leaves the court room to meet a deadline may do so only at the risk of losing his seat.

This is an infringement of press freedom, guaranteed by the constitution.

It also apparently follows a line of reasoning that reporting is a game from which participants derive pleasure rather than being a useful and serious occupation.

The news media are the eyes and ears of the public. No valid purpose can be served by hampering those who have necessary and important work to do.

The judge would be one of the first to resent inaccurate reporting of the trial yet he is willing to invite it by adopting rules which may deny news media access to the facts.

This particular restriction is not in the public interest.

* * *

MORE TAXATION -- Rep. Don Edwards (D.-Calif.) national chairman of the ADA, said his organization favors "increased taxation" if the federal government can't finance both the war and the Great Society" with present revenues.

* * *

HIGH COST OF COLLEGE

WITH ABOUT 6 MILLION American boys and girls going to colleges and universities this fall -- compared with about 5 1/2 million last year -- a silent prayer is in order for all the parents who have to bear the costs of college. In this affluent society, almost any qualified student who tries can make it to college, but for some parents the financial hardship will be real.

College costs seem to rise at a geometrical rate of progression. Starting this month, tuition, fees, and room and board at Yale will average a cool $3,000 -- up $200 from last year. Duke on the same basis is up from $2,197 to $2,297. Stanford goes from $2,595 to $2,715.

A survey by the Life Agency Management Assn., and a Business Week spot check, show that the escalation is not limited to the big name of even the highly selective institutions. Some other rises this year:

	1965-66	1966-67
Fairleigh Dickinson	$1,985	$2,115
Allegheny	$2,163	$2,438
Miami (Fla)	$2,346	$2,474
Coe	$2,275	$2,480

THESE FIGURES are not juggled or cooked. They represent a national trend. A regional college with a state tax - supported system, such as those in California, Ohio, and New York, may charge far less than private colleges. Generally, the cost for residents of the state is about 50 per cent less than at private colleges. But if out - of - state applicants can get admitted, they will pay only 25 per cent less than they would to a private school.

Tuition, room, and board are only part of the cost structure. Clothing comes high, even in these days of conscious campus slouch. Carnaby St. mod stuff may not cost what jackets and slacks from a New Haven tailor will, but it isn't that cheap.

Don't forget the second biggest item -- transportation. Cars, relatively rare even on Ivy League campuses a quarter of a century ago, are now almost de rigueur. Dartmouth has long been one of the nation's most expensive colleges just because of its sheer inaccessibility, although that is easing now. And don't forget special course fees, books, sports equipment, and personal spending (not to mention the high cost of LSD and pot). The U. S. Office of Education estimates extra expenses at an average of $700 to $800 per school year, and that sounds low. The O. of E. will send a free pamphlet on budgeting for college in reply to a postcard addressed to Office of Education, D. C. 20202.

FEDERALLY GRANTED LOANS for college have been facilitated by the Higher Education Act of 1965. This in a sense augments the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Under the latter act, about 968,000 needy students have borrowed approximately $834 million to go to college.

Nearly half a million students at approximately 1,600 institutions will be able to borrow this year. More than $179 million is available. Students will be able to borrow up to $1,500 a year for up to six years of study, with the government paying the interest until the repayment period begins.

In these days of tight money, however, bankers and savings and loans officers have been quite leary of taking on student loans, which earn a stipulated top of 6 per cent interest. In sum, it grows yearly both more expensive and more possible to go to college.

* * *

Misery is taking French.

* * *

It sounds like a voice in the wilderness. The Missouri Public Service Commission's, that is.

The state agency has locked horns with the Federal Communications Commission on the regulation of intrastate teletypewriter service by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. It has suspended a proposed increase in rates by the utility on a question of jurisdiction. The FCC argues that most teletypewriter service is interstate.

If a proposed increase in basic teletypewriter charges from $10 to $40 to $45 a month is upheld, the rise won't be long in reaching news media, including the Daily Standard.

The newspaper receives its news from the state, nation and world over teletypewriters, leased by the Associated Press from the telephone company.

If the Missouri Agency's contention is correct the newspaper might be released from federal wage and hour regulations and other federal restrictions.

Federal bureaucrats always have argued that daily newspapers could not claim to be exempt when they had teletypewriters clicking out news from Bombay, India; Tokyo, Japan, and Saigon, Viet Nam, which so clearly established them as being in interstate commerce.

While this is true, small dailies, such as the Standard, are served by a single state teletype with circuits and most of them serve primarily small areas within a state.

Of course whether any business is an intrastate or interstate commerce can be argued until the participants are blue in the face.

There is plenty of ammunition to support either contention regardless of the type of business involved.

Newspapers are no exception despite the world wide scope of the news services which serve them.

* * *

Have you read "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer. It will be worth the time and price.

* * *

Several readers recently have asked questions about driving on the Interstate highway system -- the 41,000-mile network of transcontinental, limited-access highway that is supposed to be completed by 1972. Here are answers to three of the most frequent questions:

Q: How long do you recommend that a person drive on an Interstate turnpike without stopping? R.S., McHenry, Ill.

A: First of all, you should plan to pull into a service area at least every two hours so that you and your passengers can relax and loosen cramped muscles. In addition, after about six hours on the road you should stop driving until you've gotten some sleep. Surveys indicate that a driver's efficienty improves during the first three or four hours. At about six hours his efficiency has returned to its start-of-the-trip level. But, after six hours it declines rapidly.

Q: It seems whenever I drive the Interstate somebody practically hooks onto my rear bumper and stays there. I don't know if they feel secure there or what. What can I do about it? P.M., Refugio, Texas.

A: Tap your brake pedal to make your brake lights flash on. That usually is all the inkling of possible disaster that a tailgater needs. Or, decelerate slowly to encourage him to pass.

Q: If my car breaks down at night on an Interstate highway . . . . how can I make sure other drivers see me?" C.P., Chester, S. C.

A: Of course, you should leave your tail lights and interior lights on. If your car has a turn-signal indicator with an "emergency" position, turn it on so that right and left turn signals flash simultaneously. Also, place portable warning devices like battery-powered lights 100 feet in front of and behind your car.

* * *

Federal government spending for highway, air and water transport will hit a record $5.8 billion this year, a study by the Association of American Railroads discloses. The spending total, now nearly five times such outlays of 10 years ago, represents an increase of more than $400 million over 1965.

* * *

Happiness is seeing your son drafted the same day he's been accepted at an expensive college.

WAR ON POVERTY
WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents have taken an average of 26 lives per week this year in the State.

After 36 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 951 fatalities --37 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

The average number of lives lost weekly during this same period in 1965 was 25. The State ended up the year with a record high for traffic deaths.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but the most dangerous driving season of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that fewer hours of daylight, more social activities and quick changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"There is no reason why a driver should not consider these conditions and adjust his habits to avoid an accident," the Colonel continued. "He should reduce his speed when visibility is low or when traffic is heavy and take every defensive measure to help insure his safety and that of others.

"Everyone has a moral responsibility for the Missouri traffic toll. Unless this responsibility is accepted, we can expect a new high in the number of traffic deaths at the end of the year," Colonel Hockaday concluded.

* * *

THE PUNITIVE TREATMENT

Criticism is mounting against the official practice of singling out various industries and subjecting them to punitive measures in an effort to drive down prices of their products. The government ignores the inexorable price inflation that results from its own policies -- policies that are often contradictory in the extreme. The meat industry is among the most recent to receive the punitive treatment. Last March, the Department of Commerce issued an order restricting the export of cattle hides in an obvious effort to drive down hide prices. It took the action in spite of the fact that exports are badly needed to help in the balance of payments problem. The fact is that no single industry or group of industries can be held accountable for the government's inflationary spending and tax policies. Such tactics bear the mark of desperation and a refusal to face realities that transcend politics.

The New York Times has added its voice in opposition tion to these self-defeating tactics. In speaking of the export quota on hides, it says, ". . . the establishment of a quota system on exports to keep prices artificially low is no more in keeping with the Administration's objective trade liberalization than the imposition of import quotas to keep prices artificially high. The decision is as wrong in principle as it was in procedure. It is time for the Administration to take the curbs off hide exports by junking the quota system."

* * *

A TOOTHSOME CONTROVERSY

The Los Angeles City Council is currently weighing the pros and cons of fluoridating the city's water supply.

At a recent hearing in council chambers, opponents of the measure, none of whom were residents of the city, were given a chance to present their views. It was more like a political rally than a dispassionate, rational inquiry.

A capacity crowd of partisans cheered the foes of fluoridation and booed when one councilman raised questions as to their qualifications.

The same thing has happened in other cities. Why this is such an emotional, almost religious, issue to so many people is a mystery, especially to the millions all over the country who have been drinking fluoridated water, whether naturally occurring or man-supplied, for many years.

Surely enough scientific evidence has been accumulated over the decades to settle any questions concerning it. But in this matter, for some reason, one man's science is another man's ideology.

* * *

The old gentleman was advised by his doctor that he needed "'Mother's milk." He went home and explained the situation to his wife. She, in turn, suggested that he see their next-door neighbor, who had just given birth and had plenty to spare. He went next door and explained his predicament to his neighbor. She, in turn, told him that she would be happy to oblige. She stripped to the waist and he went to work. After ten minutes of this, she became a little excited and looking down at him, said, "Is there anything else you want?"

He stopped for a moment, looked up and replied, "Maybe you can get me a couple of cookies?"

* * *

The statement of the decade was voiced by Christine Jorgenson when she looked at her Doctor on that fateful night in Denmark and said: "Doc, I had a Ball."

* * *

THE MORAL IS PLAIN

In the early days when electrical tehnology was in its infancy, some towns financed and built their own local power systems. The municipal moement reached its peak in 1923, when 3,084 of these plants were in operation. A gradual decline then set in, and last year's figure was 1,-960. For the most part, the municipal plants were sold to private enterprise which had demonstrated its ability to provide better, more economical and more dependable service-while paying heavy taxes for the privilege.

Then the federal government moved in. It built huge systems -- TVA, Bonneville, the Southwestern Power Administration, and so on. These were, and are, all taxpayer subsidized. They were, and are, wholly or substantially free from taxation. They were, and are, a continuing item of cost to all the taxpayers, and contributors to the deficits.

Despite this, the investor-owned utilities proved by actions they were able and eager to provide the country with all the power it could use now or in time to come. And they proved too that they are among the largest and most dependable taxpayers to government at all levels. In the face of the relentless political drive for socialization, backed with public funds, they now provide nearly 80 per cent of all the power used in this country.

They are assuring our world leadership, by the widest of margins, in the all-important field of power production and use.

A boy doesn't need his father for a pal nearly so much as he needs him for a father.

* * *

"Junior, mother's not going to give you any more martinis if all you do is eat the olive."

* * *

Sew a fruit jar rubber ring under each corner of all loose rugs. This will prevent slipping and save many an accident.

* * *

Sign on South Carolina motel: "Bridal suite -- Heir - Conditioned."

Doc. Duncan Says

It might be a good idea for the people of our nation, all races, colors and creeds, to rise up and speak as one and see that there is a law enacted and enforced that all lawmakers, State and National, either work or resign. We have had enough of this playboy stuff and dodging the tough decisions.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

RED CHINA AND THE U.N.

Several reliable reporters have in recent weeks predicted that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations at its coming session, beginning in September.

Those who have little use for either Red China or the United Nations may feel that they deserve each other. But the fact remains that if the United Nations admits Red China, branded as an aggressor by the U. N. itself during the Korean War, known to be the sworn enemy of every country and people not already under its control, the United Nations organization will have leagued itself openly with the forces of destruction now sweeping the world.

If Red China is voted into the U. N., it will be by an alliance of communist and pro-communist governments with other governments so frightened by the threats and warlike actions of the Peking regime that they are ready to kiss the hand that would strike them down.

It was once said that Red China could never shoot its way into the United Nations. Today, with war raging in Vietnam, Red China seems to be doing exactly that.

Admission of Red China into the U. N. should open many eyes blinded until now by foolish talk about the U. N. as an instrument of peace. An organization with two of its five leading members, Soviet Russia and Red China, devoted to war, revolution and destruction can hardly appear to any reasonable person as an instrument of peace.

The United States should make it very clear that all American support for the United Nations will be withheld if Red China is admitted. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little mysteries is what a modern wife does after fixing her hubby's breakfast in the morning.

If you ask her, she will flutter her pretty eyelashes and reply, "Start cleaning the house, of course."

The other day while waiting to catch a bus to go to work I fell into idle conversation with a young diaper deliveryman.

"This job has wrecked me for marriage," he volunteered. "I'll never get married."

"That so? Why?"

"Because I've learned too much about women — I mean too much about what they really are."

"What are they really?" I asked.

"They're hypocrities. Believe me, I know. I see them when they are off guard, and 99 out of 100 are hypocrites."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see that apartment house over there?" he said, pointing at a nearby building. "There are 120 families living in it. All the wives are sending their husbands off to earn them a living. But if the husbands came back half an hour later, what do you think they'd find their wives doing?"

"Why, probably cleaning up the house," I ventured.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. You make me laugh."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Everything but cleaning up the house."

"Such as?"

"Well, most of them have probably jumped right back in bed for another snooze. They think they've done their main work for the day when they give their husband a bawling out and a piece of burnt toast and push him out the front door."

"Well, how about the ones that don't jump back in bed?"

"They're even worse," said the young man.

"What do they do?"

"They dye their hair, and figure out what they can take back and exchange at the department store, and call up their bookies to make bets and—"

"Make bets?"

"Yeah, most of them are too lazy to go to the track."

"Do they do anything else?"

"Mister, you wouldn't believe the half of what they do. They put on a robe and gather at a neighbor's for a coffee klatch. And it ain't always just for coffee. They swill gin fizzes and laugh at what fools they've got for husbands."

The young man left to make a delivery, and reaching in my pocket I found I had left my money in another suit.

Back I went and rang the bell to my apartment. My wife Frances came to the door with the phone in her hand but she said it wasn't the bookie she was calling but somebody else. There was a delicious smell coming from the stove, but she said it wasn't for her, it was some liver she was warming for the cat.

"Are you crazy or something, Rover?" she asked. "Go on to work."

"Why?"

"Why?" she asked. "Why, so I can start cleaning the house, silly."

Well, I just don't know. Whom can a husband believe — the neighborhood diaperman or his wife?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

LOS ANGELES -- Last week, the operating engineers, a clean union in southern California, met to vote a $50,000 campaign contribution to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Democrat, in his fight to defeat right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan.

The leaders of the union, fearful of Reagan's anti - labor background and backers, proposed the contribution, but had to reverse themselves. They never even submitted the contribution to a vote. If they had, the vote against them and Brown would have been overwhelming.

A few days before, in Detroit, President Johnson pulled a crowd of only 10,000 on Labor Day in contrast to the crowds of $100,000 pulled by Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman on previous labor days.

Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters, when asked whether labor was boycotting Johnson, replied: "No, labor just isn't hungry anymore. My men each have a cottage at the lake, and they want to spend their holiday there, not at a rally where there are no parking places. Most of them don't remember the old days when labor was hungry."

In California, the election of Governor will partly depend on whether labor remembers who helped them in the old days, when they were hungry, or whether they are carried away by present - day television glamour.

REAGAN'S RECORD

What candidate Reagan has been selling on television has been anti - Communism, morality in government, and platitudes about fairness to the working man. The real record, in contrast, is just the opposite.

For 10 years Reagan was the TV-Radio spokesman for one of the most anti - labor corporations in the nation which supported a procommunist union and was convicted of one of the biggest criminal conspiracies in the history of industrial America -- General Electric.

GE has reformed since then, but at the time Reagan was working for it, as a GE employee, Reagan paid glamour visits to GE plants, talked with labor leaders, emphasized that he was former President of the Screen Actors Guild, and tried to sell the line that General Electric was such a good company no union was necessary.

GE's top executives were accused of conspiring to fix the prices of the electrical equipment used by municipalities and utilities all over the nation, thus increasing prices to the taxpayers. For this three top executives went to jail and GE was fined nearly $1 million. This is not the kind of morality Reagan now talks about before California voters.

At that time GE was dealing with the United Electrical Workers which was so procommunist that on Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO expelled it. The resolution of expulsion read: "We can no longer tolerate the Communist party masquerading as a labor union."

On that same day, Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO established a new non-Communist union, the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, usually called the "IUE", which sought to organize General Electric.

However, GE continued to do business with the procommunist even after an NLRB election was held in March of 1950 in which the majority of employees voted to join the IUE. It was not until November of 1950 and after a 10 - day strike that GE finally recognized the noncommunist IUE.

Meanwhile GE had brought in from the Carrier Corporation, Lemuel Boulware, one of the most anti - labor executives in the nation, to be Vice President in charge of GE's labor relations. Boulware became a symbol of anti - union tactics, known to labor leaders throughout the nation, but now forgotten by the rank and file in southern California.

POLICIES ON RECORD

A Senate Labor Committee headed by then Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., now Vice President, described in fascinating detail GE's anti-labor policies. It would make interesting reading for the operating engineers.

However, as Jimmy Hoffa said in Detroit, after only 10,-000 people turned out to hear President Johnson on Labor Day, "labor isn't hungry anymore. They have forgotten the old days."

In California, in particular, labor has forgotten that Gov. Brown raised unemployment benefits from $40 to $65 a week, among the highest in the nation, raised pensions from $90 to $101, boosted benefits for hospitalized workers from $50 to $80, made California's minimum labor standards for women and children the highest in the nation, sponsored a fair employment practices bill guaranteeing equal opportunity of employment to every race and creed.

Brown also boosted California's industrial safety regulations to a point where the state leads the nation. He appointed a blue - ribbon commission to study the further needs of workmen's compensation, and launched the largest retraining program for unskilled labor in the nation.

Regarding farm labor, California, under Brown, has generally increased hourly wage rates to $1.40, and last year launched a program to build 10 migrant service centers with 100 houses each to handle imported Mexican labor or labor from other parts of the state.

However, California labor leaders, like George Meany and the AFL-CIO in Washington, have been pushing so hard for more than the rank and file think Brown is anti-labor. "You say Brown hasn't done enough," they grumble, "and now you say we've got to raise money for him."

What's happened to Brown in California points to what could happen to Johnson around the nation. No President since FDR has done more for labor than LBJ, but when Meany blasts him for not wiping out 14-B and for pushing a tough settlement of the airlines strike it sounds a note which could affect the labor vote throughout the nation.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Tuesday, September 20, 1763, Fingernail, Rumania: King Yheril Thleep passes 4008 laws in a single day, including one which deposes him.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS:

We apologize to our readers:

We have found some one who does give a damn what Richard Nixon thinks;

Dick Amberg, Publisher of the Globe - Democrat.

Right now we believe that Nixon is the only Republican that Johnson could beat for President.

* * *

The Colonel Said:

"Don't blame a boy for getting out of all the work he can. The time will finally come when he can't get out of it."

* * *

The first trial, which resulted in the conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard for murder in the death of his wife, unfolded in a circus atmosphere. The supreme court overturned it.

Many newspapers have been as critical as have lawyers of the publicity excesses of the Cleveland newspapers in covering the trial and in pre - trial stories, many of which were prejudiced accounts of the slaying.

But it didn't take the judge, who will preside at the second trial unless there is a change of venue, long to adopt excessive measures to restrict the press.

He has excluded cameras, sound equipment, teletype machines and other press paraphernalia from the court room. No fault can be found with this order because it is necessary to maintain the dignity of the court and to prevent distraction of witnesses.

Judge Roy McMahon overstepped in refusing to designate seating arrangements for reporters in a small court room and by stipulating that any reporter who leaves the court room to meet a deadline may do so only at the risk of losing his seat.

This is an infringement of press freedom, guaranteed by the constitution.

It also apparently follows a line of reasoning that reporting is a game from which participants derive pleasure rather than being a useful and serious occupation.

The news media are the eyes and ears of the public. No valid purpose can be served by hampering those who have necessary and important work to do.

The judge would be one of the first to resent inaccurate reporting of the trial yet he is willing to invite it by adopting rules which may deny news media access to the facts.

This particular restriction is not in the public interest.

* * *

MORE TAXATION -- Rep. Don Edwards (D.-Calif.) national chairman of the ADA, said his organization favors "increased taxation" if the federal government can't finance both the war and the Great Society" with present revenues.

* * *

HIGH COST OF COLLEGE

WITH ABOUT 6 MILLION American boys and girls going to colleges and universities this fall -- compared with about 5 1/2 million last year -- a silent prayer is in order for all the parents who have to bear the costs of college. In this affluent society, almost any qualified student who tries can make it to college, but for some parents the financial hardship will be real.

College costs seem to rise at a geometrical rate of progression. Starting this month, tuition, fees, and room and board at Yale will average a cool $3,000 -- up $200 from last year. Duke on the same basis is up from $2,197 to $2,297. Stanford goes from $2,595 to $2,715.

A survey by the Life Agency Management Assn., and a Business Week spot check, show that the escalation is not limited to the big name of even the highly selective institutions. Some other rises this year:

	1965-66	1966-67
Fairleigh Dickinson	$1,985	$2,115
Allegheny	$2,163	$2,438
Miami (Fla)	$2,346	$2,474
Coe	$2,275	$2,480

THESE FIGURES are not juggled or cooked. They represent a national trend. A regional college with a state tax - supported system, such as those in California, Ohio, and New York, may charge far less than private colleges. Generally, the cost for residents of the state is about 50 per cent less than at private colleges. But if out - of - state applicants can get admitted, they will pay only 25 per cent less than they would to a private school.

Tuition, room, and board are only part of the cost structure. Clothing comes high, even in these days of conscious campus slouch. Carnaby St. mod stuff may not cost what jackets and slacks from a New Haven tailor will, but it isn't that cheap.

Don't forget the second biggest item -- transportation. Cars, relatively rare even on Ivy League campuses a quarter of a century ago, are now almost de rigueur. Dartmouth has long been one of the nation's most expensive colleges just because of its sheer inaccessibility, although that is easing now. And don't forget special course fees, books, sports equipment, and personal spending (not to mention the high cost of LSD and pot). The U. S. Office of Education estimates extra expenses at an average of $700 to $800 per school year, and that sounds low. The O. of E. will send a free pamphlet on budgeting for college in reply to a postcard addressed to Office of Education, D. C. 20202.

FEDERALLY GRANTED LOANS for college have been facilitated by the Higher Education Act of 1965. This in a sense augments the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Under the latter act, about 968,000 needy students have borrowed approximately $834 million to go to college.

Nearly half a million students at approximately 1,600 institutions will be able to borrow this year. More than $179 million is available. Students will be able to borrow up to $1,500 a year for up to six years of study, with the government paying the interest until the repayment period begins.

In these days of tight money, however, bankers and savings and loans officers have been quite leary of taking on student loans, which earn a stipulated top of 6 per cent interest. In sum, it grows yearly both more expensive and more possible to go to college.

* * *

Misery is taking French.

* * *

It sounds like a voice in the wilderness. The Missouri Public Service Commission's, that is.

The state agency has locked horns with the Federal Communications Commission on the regulation of intrastate teletypewriter service by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. It has suspended a proposed increase in rates by the utility on a question of jurisdiction. The FCC argues that most teletypewriter service is interstate.

If a proposed increase in basic teletypewriter charges from $10 to $40 to $45 a month is upheld, the rise won't be long in reaching news media, including the Daily Standard.

The newspaper receives its news from the state, nation and world over teletypewriters, leased by the Associated Press from the telephone company.

If the Missouri Agency's contention is correct the newspaper might be released from federal wage and hour regulations and other federal restrictions.

Federal bureaucrats always have argued that daily newspapers could not claim to be exempt when they had teletypewriters clicking out news from Bombay, India; Tokyo, Japan, and Saigon, Viet Nam, which so clearly established them as being in interstate commerce.

While this is true, small dailies, such as the Standard, are served by a single state teletype with circuits and most of them serve primarily small areas within a state.

Of course whether any business is an intrastate or interstate commerce can be argued until the participants are blue in the face.

There is plenty of ammunition to support either contention regardless of the type of business involved.

Newspapers are no exception despite the world wide scope of the news services which serve them.

* * *

Have you read "None Dare Call It Treason" by John A. Stormer. It will be worth the time and price.

* * *

Several readers recently have asked questions about driving on the Interstate highway system -- the 41,000-mile network of transcontinental, limited-access highway that is supposed to be completed by 1972. Here are answers to three of the most frequent questions:

Q: How long do you recommend that a person drive on an Interstate turnpike without stopping? R.S., McHenry, Ill.

A: First of all, you should plan to pull into a service area at least every two hours so that you and your passengers can relax and loosen cramped muscles. In addition, after about six hours on the road you should stop driving until you've gotten some sleep. Surveys indicate that a driver's efficienty improves during the first three or four hours. At about six hours his efficiency has returned to its start-of-the-trip level. But, after six hours it declines rapidly.

Q: It seems whenever I drive the Interstate somebody practically hooks onto my rear bumper and stays there. I don't know if they feel secure there or what. What can I do about it? P.M., Refugio, Texas.

A: Tap your brake pedal to make your brake lights flash on. That usually is all the inkling of possible disaster that a tailgater needs. Or, decelerate slowly to encourage him to pass.

Q: If my car breaks down at night on an Interstate highway . . . . how can I make sure other drivers see me?" C.P., Chester, S. C.

A: Of course, you should leave your tail lights and interior lights on. If your car has a turn-signal indicator with an "emergency" position, turn it on so that right and left turn signals flash simultaneously. Also, place portable warning devices like battery-powered lights 100 feet in front of and behind your car.

* * *

Federal government spending for highway, air and water transport will hit a record $5.8 billion this year, a study by the Association of American Railroads discloses. The spending total, now nearly five times such outlays of 10 years ago, represents an increase of more than $400 million over 1965.

* * *

Happiness is seeing your son drafted the same day he's been accepted at an expensive college.

WAR ON POVERTY
WASHINGTON, D.C.



The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that traffic accidents have taken an average of 26 lives per week this year in the State.

After 36 weeks the death toll in Missouri from traffic crashes stood at 951 fatalities --37 more than were recorded last year on the same date.

The average number of lives lost weekly during this same period in 1965 was 25. The State ended up the year with a record high for traffic deaths.

Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, noted that not only is the traffic toll ahead of last year's record at this time, but the most dangerous driving season of the year is yet to come. "Traffic fatalities in Missouri almost always rise to a tragic high during October, November and December," he said. "Last year nearly 400 persons died on Missouri highways during this three month period."

The Patrol Superintendent pointed to several factors that contribute to the many deaths during the fall and early winter. He mentioned that fewer hours of daylight, more social activities and quick changes in the weather have a bearing on why the toll usually rises during the last three months of the year.

"There is no reason why a driver should not consider these conditions and adjust his habits to avoid an accident," the Colonel continued. "He should reduce his speed when visibility is low or when traffic is heavy and take every defensive measure to help insure his safety and that of others.

"Everyone has a moral responsibility for the Missouri traffic toll. Unless this responsibility is accepted, we can expect a new high in the number of traffic deaths at the end of the year," Colonel Hockaday concluded.

* * *

THE PUNITIVE TREATMENT

Criticism is mounting against the official practice of singling out various industries and subjecting them to punitive measures in an effort to drive down prices of their products. The government ignores the inexorable price inflation that results from its own policies -- policies that are often contradictory in the extreme. The meat industry is among the most recent to receive the punitive treatment. Last March, the Department of Commerce issued an order restricting the export of cattle hides in an obvious effort to drive down hide prices. It took the action in spite of the fact that exports are badly needed to help in the balance of payments problem. The fact is that no single industry or group of industries can be held accountable for the government's inflationary spending and tax policies. Such tactics bear the mark of desperation and a refusal to face realities that transcend politics.

The New York Times has added its voice in opposition tion to these self-defeating tactics. In speaking of the export quota on hides, it says, ". . . the establishment of a quota system on exports to keep prices artificially low is no more in keeping with the Administration's objective trade liberalization than the imposition of import quotas to keep prices artificially high. The decision is as wrong in principle as it was in procedure. It is time for the Administration to take the curbs off hide exports by junking the quota system."

* * *

A TOOTHSOME CONTROVERSY

The Los Angeles City Council is currently weighing the pros and cons of fluoridating the city's water supply.

At a recent hearing in council chambers, opponents of the measure, none of whom were residents of the city, were given a chance to present their views. It was more like a political rally than a dispassionate, rational inquiry.

A capacity crowd of partisans cheered the foes of fluoridation and booed when one councilman raised questions as to their qualifications.

The same thing has happened in other cities. Why this is such an emotional, almost religious, issue to so many people is a mystery, especially to the millions all over the country who have been drinking fluoridated water, whether naturally occurring or man-supplied, for many years.

Surely enough scientific evidence has been accumulated over the decades to settle any questions concerning it. But in this matter, for some reason, one man's science is another man's ideology.

* * *

The old gentleman was advised by his doctor that he needed "'Mother's milk." He went home and explained the situation to his wife. She, in turn, suggested that he see their next-door neighbor, who had just given birth and had plenty to spare. He went next door and explained his predicament to his neighbor. She, in turn, told him that she would be happy to oblige. She stripped to the waist and he went to work. After ten minutes of this, she became a little excited and looking down at him, said, "Is there anything else you want?"

He stopped for a moment, looked up and replied, "Maybe you can get me a couple of cookies?"

* * *

The statement of the decade was voiced by Christine Jorgenson when she looked at her Doctor on that fateful night in Denmark and said: "Doc, I had a Ball."

* * *

THE MORAL IS PLAIN

In the early days when electrical tehnology was in its infancy, some towns financed and built their own local power systems. The municipal moement reached its peak in 1923, when 3,084 of these plants were in operation. A gradual decline then set in, and last year's figure was 1,960. For the most part, the municipal plants were sold to private enterprise which had demonstrated its ability to provide better, more economical and more dependable service-while paying heavy taxes for the privilege.

Then the federal government moved in. It built huge systems -- TVA, Bonneville, the Southwestern Power Administration, and so on. These were, and are, all taxpayer subsidized. They were, and are, wholly or substantially free from taxation. They were, and are, a continuing item of cost to all the taxpayers, and contributors to the deficits.

Despite this, the investor-owned utilities proved by actions they were able and eager to provide the country with all the power it could use now or in time to come. And they proved too that they are among the largest and most dependable taxpayers to government at all levels. In the face of the relentless political drive for socialization, backed with public funds, they now provide nearly 80 per cent of all the power used in this country.

They are assuring our world leadership, by the widest of margins, in the all-important field of power production and use.

A boy doesn't need his father for a pal nearly so much as he needs him for a father.

* * *

"Junior, mother's not going to give you any more martinis if all you do is eat the olive."

* * *

Sew a fruit jar rubber ring under each corner of all loose rugs. This will prevent slipping and save many an accident.

* * *

Sign on South Carolina motel: "Bridal suite -- Heir - Conditioned."

Doc. Duncan Says

It might be a good idea for the people of our nation, all races, colors and creeds, to rise up and speak as one and see that there is a law enacted and enforced that all lawmakers, State and National, either work or resign. We have had enough of this playboy stuff and dodging the tough decisions.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

RED CHINA AND THE U.N.

Several reliable reporters have in recent weeks predicted that Red China will be admitted to the United Nations at its coming session, beginning in September.

Those who have little use for either Red China or the United Nations may feel that they deserve each other. But the fact remains that if the United Nations admits Red China, branded as an aggressor by the U. N. itself during the Korean War, known to be the sworn enemy of every country and people not already under its control, the United Nations organization will have leagued itself openly with the forces of destruction now sweeping the world.

If Red China is voted into the U. N., it will be by an alliance of communist and pro-communist governments with other governments so frightened by the threats and warlike actions of the Peking regime that they are ready to kiss the hand that would strike them down.

It was once said that Red China could never shoot its way into the United Nations. Today, with war raging in Vietnam, Red China seems to be doing exactly that.

Admission of Red China into the U. N. should open many eyes blinded until now by foolish talk about the U. N. as an instrument of peace. An organization with two of its five leading members, Soviet Russia and Red China, devoted to war, revolution and destruction can hardly appear to any reasonable person as an instrument of peace.

The United States should make it very clear that all American support for the United Nations will be withheld if Red China is admitted. HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little mysteries is what a modern wife does after fixing her hubby's breakfast in the morning.

If you ask her, she will flutter her pretty eyelashes and reply, "Start cleaning the house, of course."

The other day while waiting to catch a bus to go to work I fell into idle conversation with a young diaper deliveryman.

"This job has wrecked me for marriage," he volunteered. "I'll never get married."

"That so? Why?"

"Because I've learned too much about women — I mean too much about what they really are."

"What are they really?" I asked.

"They're hypocrities. Believe me, I know. I see them when they are off guard, and 99 out of 100 are hypocrites."

"How's that?"

"Well, you see that apartment house over there?" he said, pointing at a nearby building. "There are 120 families living in it. All the wives are sending their husbands off to earn them a living. But if the husbands came back half an hour later, what do you think they'd find their wives doing?"

"Why, probably cleaning up the house," I ventured.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha. You make me laugh."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Everything but cleaning up the house."

"Such as?"

"Well, most of them have probably jumped right back in bed for another snooze. They think they've done their main work for the day when they give their husband a bawling out and a piece of burnt toast and push him out the front door."

"Well, how about the ones that don't jump back in bed?"

"They're even worse," said the young man.

"What do they do?"

"They dye their hair, and figure out what they can take back and exchange at the department store, and call up their bookies to make bets and—"

"Make bets?"

"Yeah, most of them are too lazy to go to the track."

"Do they do anything else?"

"Mister, you wouldn't believe the half of what they do. They put on a robe and gather at a neighbor's for a coffee klatch. And it ain't always just for coffee. They swill gin fizzes and laugh at what fools they've got for husbands."

The young man left to make a delivery, and reaching in my pocket I found I had left my money in another suit.

Back I went and rang the bell to my apartment. My wife Frances came to the door with the phone in her hand but she said it wasn't the bookie she was calling but somebody else. There was a delicious smell coming from the stove, but she said it wasn't for her, it was some liver she was warming for the cat.

"Are you crazy or something, Rover?" she asked. "Go on to work."

"Why?"

"Why?" she asked. "Why, so I can start cleaning the house, silly."

Well, I just don't know. Whom can a husband believe — the neighborhood diaperman or his wife?"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

LOS ANGELES -- Last week, the operating engineers, a clean union in southern California, met to vote a $50,000 campaign contribution to Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Democrat, in his fight to defeat right - wing Republican Ronald Reagan.

The leaders of the union, fearful of Reagan's anti - labor background and backers, proposed the contribution, but had to reverse themselves. They never even submitted the contribution to a vote. If they had, the vote against them and Brown would have been overwhelming.

A few days before, in Detroit, President Johnson pulled a crowd of only 10,000 on Labor Day in contrast to the crowds of $100,000 pulled by Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman on previous labor days.

Jimmy Hoffa, head of the Teamsters, when asked whether labor was boycotting Johnson, replied: "No, labor just isn't hungry anymore. My men each have a cottage at the lake, and they want to spend their holiday there, not at a rally where there are no parking places. Most of them don't remember the old days when labor was hungry."

In California, the election of Governor will partly depend on whether labor remembers who helped them in the old days, when they were hungry, or whether they are carried away by present - day television glamour.

REAGAN'S RECORD

What candidate Reagan has been selling on television has been anti - Communism, morality in government, and platitudes about fairness to the working man. The real record, in contrast, is just the opposite.

For 10 years Reagan was the TV-Radio spokesman for one of the most anti - labor corporations in the nation which supported a procommunist union and was convicted of one of the biggest criminal conspiracies in the history of industrial America -- General Electric.

GE has reformed since then, but at the time Reagan was working for it, as a GE employee, Reagan paid glamour visits to GE plants, talked with labor leaders, emphasized that he was former President of the Screen Actors Guild, and tried to sell the line that General Electric was such a good company no union was necessary.

GE's top executives were accused of conspiring to fix the prices of the electrical equipment used by municipalities and utilities all over the nation, thus increasing prices to the taxpayers. For this three top executives went to jail and GE was fined nearly $1 million. This is not the kind of morality Reagan now talks about before California voters.

At that time GE was dealing with the United Electrical Workers which was so procommunist that on Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO expelled it. The resolution of expulsion read: "We can no longer tolerate the Communist party masquerading as a labor union."

On that same day, Nov. 2, 1949, the CIO established a new non-Communist union, the International Union of Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, usually called the "IUE", which sought to organize General Electric.

However, GE continued to do business with the procommunist even after an NLRB election was held in March of 1950 in which the majority of employees voted to join the IUE. It was not until November of 1950 and after a 10 - day strike that GE finally recognized the noncommunist IUE.

Meanwhile GE had brought in from the Carrier Corporation, Lemuel Boulware, one of the most anti - labor executives in the nation, to be Vice President in charge of GE's labor relations. Boulware became a symbol of anti - union tactics, known to labor leaders throughout the nation, but now forgotten by the rank and file in southern California.

POLICIES ON RECORD

A Senate Labor Committee headed by then Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., now Vice President, described in fascinating detail GE's anti-labor policies. It would make interesting reading for the operating engineers.

However, as Jimmy Hoffa said in Detroit, after only 10,000 people turned out to hear President Johnson on Labor Day, "labor isn't hungry anymore. They have forgotten the old days."

In California, in particular, labor has forgotten that Gov. Brown raised unemployment benefits from $40 to $65 a week, among the highest in the nation, raised pensions from $90 to $101, boosted benefits for hospitalized workers from $50 to $80, made California's minimum labor standards for women and children the highest in the nation, sponsored a fair employment practices bill guaranteeing equal opportunity of employment to every race and creed.

Brown also boosted California's industrial safety regulations to a point where the state leads the nation. He appointed a blue - ribbon commission to study the further needs of workmen's compensation, and launched the largest retraining program for unskilled labor in the nation.

Regarding farm labor, California, under Brown, has generally increased hourly wage rates to $1.40, and last year launched a program to build 10 migrant service centers with 100 houses each to handle imported Mexican labor or labor from other parts of the state.

However, California labor leaders, like George Meany and the AFL-CIO in Washington, have been pushing so hard for more than the rank and file think Brown is anti-labor. "You say Brown hasn't done enough," they grumble, "and now you say we've got to raise money for him."

What's happened to Brown in California points to what could happen to Johnson around the nation. No President since FDR has done more for labor than LBJ, but when Meany blasts him for not wiping out 14-B and for pushing a tough settlement of the airlines strike it sounds a note which could affect the labor vote throughout the nation.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

WSCS Circles Meet, Study 'Affluence and Poverty'

In all circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church which met Thursday a series of studies began on "Affluence and Poverty--Dilemma For Christians."

A social hour was held by each group.

The chairman in each circle announced the 24-hour prayer vigil for Saturday and Sunday. Members were asked to take part in this service to help strengthen the spiritual life of the people.

Program books were given to all members. These books contain a complete schedule of programs, leaders and hostesses for the circle and general programs for the year of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Guilds. A membership roll of each is included.

Mrs. George Kirk was hostess to Circle 1 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. E. B. Hall gave the devotional and Mrs. H. H. Harper presented the program. Members of this circle are engaged in a project of making dish towels for the church kitchen.

The lakeside cabin of Mrs. William Seabaugh was the meeting place of Circle 2 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher Scism gave the devotional and program. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, circle chairman, baked and served the birthday cake to those having birthdays in September.

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner was hostess to Circle 3 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Bert Rowe was program leader. This group added two new members, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., was a guest when members of Circle 4 met with Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Tanner Dye, assisted by Mrs. Henry Crouthers and Mrs. Ruth Finley, presented the devotional. Mrs. Helen Jones presented the program. A dollar shower was given by members to add to the circle treasury.

At 2 p.m. Thursday members of Circle 5 met with Miss Florence Baker. Mrs. E. R. Putnam was leader of the program and the devotional was presented by Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Ivy Lewis was hostess to Circle 6 members at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Leader for the program was Mrs. Harrison Tanner assisted by Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. J. W. Foley. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Mrs. Emma White was leader when Circle 7 members met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ensor, Sr., at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. White introduced Bill Paylor, who spoke on problems of those engaged in the Educational Opportunity program.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Morris French was hostess to members of Circle 9. Mrs. Madge Clodfelter presented the devotional. Mrs. Raymond Oakes was program leader. A guest of this group was Mrs. Marjorie Murphy.

Miss Loretta James Is Honored at Shower

Miss Loretta James, bride-elect of Charles Ditto of East Prairie, was honored at a wedding shower Sept. 12, at the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Pearl James. Co-hostess was Mrs. Glen Taylor.

Games were played and the prizes won were presented to Miss James. Decorations were pink and white, the bride's chosen colors.

Punch, cookies, chips and dip, and mints were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jeanette Bell, Marie Forsythe, Lola Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Lisa and Anitta Poindexter, Delores Blackburn, Carolyn Barnette, Mrs. Esther Hampton.

Mrs. Agnes Payne, Betty Martin, Wanda Patrick, Mrs. Marie Holmes, Miss Shirley Holmes, Miss Mary Holmes, both of Oran, Miss Lesa Taylor and Mrs. Melba Williams.

The wedding will be Friday.

Miss Hunter Is Wed to L.G. Holder

HAVANNA, Ill. -- The Rev. Sherman D. Hunter performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage his daughter, Miss Mary Luan Hunter, and Larry Gene Holder June 25, in the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Donald Turner assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sherman D. Hunter of Muscatin, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Holder of Dexter, Mo., are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Launa Pierce, cousin of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Brooks at the organ.

The bride wore a traditional colonial styled gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

Miss Carol Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor - length gown was of pink, dotted Swiss organza over taffeta.

Miss Sharon Hall of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Shelba Campbell of Dexter were bridesmaids; their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's.

Rick Vieth of Dexter, served as best man, while Ed Downs of Kankakee, and Steve Oberto of Des Moines, were groomsmen.

Jon Daniels and John Angle of Dexter were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are seniors at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Holder is employed by Riverside Hospital and her husband is employed by Kankakee State Hospital.

The couple now live at 322½ E. Beaudoin Street, Boubonnais, Ill.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Anne Hooks Is Engaged to Ronnie Cookson

PENN'S GROVE, N.J.- The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Hooks, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooks, Hook Rd., to Ronnie Dean Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Cookson, Puxico, Mo., has been announced.

Miss Hooks graduated from Woodstown high school, in 1965 and will enter this fall as a sophomore at the College of Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Cookson graduated from Puxico high school with the class of 1962 and graduated from the College of the Ozarks this year. He is employed as teacher and coach in the Advance School System.

Plans are being made for a January wedding.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Chicken with Dumplings
Creamed Corn
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Chocolate Chip Cupcakes
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Relish Plate
Cherry Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Gretta Hovis To Be Wed to Donald Davis

Miss Gretta Hovis and Donald Davis will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Miner.

Don Glover will officiate at the ceremony.

BIRTHS

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hurley of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Stephanie Leigh. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hurley is the former Miss Marsha Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy. Hurley is employed by the Missouri Highway Department and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crowden of Fort Leonard Wood visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethelyene Greer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and daughter, Marilyn, visited Sunday in East Prairie.

A former resident of Sikeston, Mr. Andy Anderson was here this past weekend. The Andersons now make their home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Willie Stone and Mrs. Leota Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent Thursday, visiting with a niece and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett of East Gladys Street. The ladies were enroute to Woodbury, Kentucky, on a pleasure trip.

Spending Friday and Saturday, of last week in Poplar Bluff, with her daughter and family, Mrs. Marion Parks, was Mrs. Minnie Clayton and her sister Miss Della Briggs of Sikeston.

Visiting this past weekend with her son and his family is Mrs. Ada Dement of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Dement is the mother of Mr. Kenneth Dement of 220 Kramer Drive.

Arriving home this past week, after spending a week in Oak Park, Illinois, where they visited with their grandchildren and enjoyed the city of Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of 214 Powers. They got home just in time to receive visitors, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Podszuck of Treloar, Mo., who stopped by for a short visit. Mrs. Podszuck was the former Clara Fricke of Parma, and was a graduate of the 1927 class of Parma High School. The Podszucks were enroute to Key Largo. Also, another guest in the Gilman home was Mrs. John Klimcho of Toltec, Arizona, who stopped by on her return from Jackson, Michigan, where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Helen Wethington, Sikeston
Sam Elam, Charleston
Charles Gunter, Belleville, Ill.
Fanny Shelby, Bertrand
Grace Darnell, St. Louis
Tina Murphy, Benton
Lucille N. Glass, East Prairie
James Greer, Charleston
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston
Bette Scism, Bloomfield

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Mrs. Teresa Evans and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Peggy Griggs and baby boy, Charleston
Patricia Derryberry, Bloomfield
Cleo Ruff, Sikeston
Florida Nabors, Sikeston
Charles Hector, Sikeston
Norma Skinner, Bertrand
Patsy Cagle, Sikeston

Lee Stader of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ines Holder, Fred Melton, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, Thal Gates, Charles Wooldridge and Bobby Wooldridge, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Charles Petty of Essex, William Clay and Mrs. Virgie Harget, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Mouser of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dean Pry, Mrs. Geneva Pry and James F. Asberry, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lois Hill and John Paul Jones, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Howard Tillman of Lilbourn, Mrs. Paul Neal of Portageville, Mrs. Sherman Stroud of Bloomfield, Mrs. Rudy Breezeel of Advance, Mrs. John W. Miller of Sikeston, Mrs. Walter J. Ulen of Dexter and Mrs. William H. Thrower of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bell Andrews of Advance and Mrs. Ralph Adkisson and son of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Watkins of Essex, Wallace King of Essex, Odus White of Sikeston, Mrs. Junior LaFerney of Portageville, John C. Jackson of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Deck of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harris D. Rodgers of Benton, Leo B. Eftink of Oran, Mrs. Grace Mathis of Morehouse, William F. Webb of Dexter, Carl Richmond of Advance, Samuel M. Rogers of Advance, Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt, Albert Fowler of Parma and Mrs. William Laub of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Sara Crumpecker Honored At Bridal Showers

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Douglas Hammock was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sara Crumpecker, bride-elect of George Ebel. It was given at the fellowship hall of the Rauch - Spence Methodist church, Friday evening.

The table was decorated with pink taffeta and net with large satin bows. A silver bowl of pink spider mums adorned the center. A silver coffee service and punch bowl were on either end with compotes of mints and nuts also appointing the table.

The honoree wore a beige knit dress and was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, wore a blue knit with a corsage of white carnations.

After the gifts were opened, cake, coffee, and punch were served by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Ann Hammock.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Ed. Todd, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Bill Westerfield, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Arthur Hester.

Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. Bob Schuchart, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Tobe Minich, the misses Nellie and Thelma Reynolds, Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Miss Berta Shirley, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda.

Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Lila Lowe, Mrs. O. H. Crumpecker, Mrs. Bill Deane II, Mrs. Roy Alsup, Wanda Hamlin, Mrs. James Estep.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Mrs. Veda Cook, Mrs. F. Keasler, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Miss Kathryn McBain, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. T. F. Jackson, Mrs. Ode Henning.

Mrs. Pauline Decker, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Virgil Owings, Mrs. Vera Allbright, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Anna Hunter, Mrs. Olive King, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Summers.

Miss Ann Hammock and Susie Lee, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, grandmother, and Mrs. Crumpecker, mother; Mrs. H. Hambrick, Jr., and Susan, Mrs. H. Hambrick, Sr. Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Perry Allen, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mrs. Bill Dillon, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Floyd Stallings of Charleston.

Miss Crumpecker was honored with a linen shower given by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Mary Rowell at the Rowell home Thursday evening.

The table was decorated with a pink linen cloth and a bouquet of pink mums, carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

The guests were served punch, and petits fours. Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Amaryllis McFarling, Miss Judy Taylor, Mrs. Betty Kindle, Miss Sandra Jeffress, Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Regina Turley, Mrs. Aimee Sailors and Miss Drewry Payne.

Mary Martha Class Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met Thursday night with Mrs. O. D. Henning. Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Dewey Savage, president, gave the devotional, and spoke on "Think on These Things."

Mrs. Savage conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Byron Patterson, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the financial report. The class project for the month is to buy foam rubber and put on the back of the pews in the church.

Dismissal prayer was led by Mrs. Bernice Bryant. Mrs. Henning and co-hostess, Mrs. William Gurley, served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Melvin Clark, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

The next meeting will be at the Reynolds home.

(KNOXVILLE) - Times do change. In the good old days a man could be the life of the party without having to make more noise than two television sets and a hifi record player. (Hugh Allen in Knoxville News Sentinel)

COOKING BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS OR ROASTS

Leave roast in original wrapper and thaw in refrigerator for 1 to 2 days, or quickly under running, cold water. Remove wrapper and leave string in place while cooking.

Roasting:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Brush entire roll with melted butter or margarine. Place in preheated oven. Baste or brush occasionally with melted butter or margarine or pan drippings -- especially any dry areas. If roast becomes too brown during roasting, cover with a loose tent of aluminum foil.

Continue roasting until done. To test doneness, a roast meat thermometer inserted in center of roll should register 170-175 degrees. Remove from oven and let stand 20 to 30 minutes before slicing. Gravy may be made from pan drippings.

Rotisserie Cooking:

Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper.

Insert spit rod through center length of turkey roll. Insert skewers firmly in place in roast and screw tightly. Test the balance. Roll must balance on spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooking period. Place spit in rotisserie. Brush roast with melted butter.

Follow directions on container or label for rotisserie temperature setting and roast until done. No further basting is necessary. To test doneness, insert a meat thermometer in center of roll, being careful not to touch spit. Thermometer should register 170-175 degrees.

(HOUSTON) - George Hart's description of a windy after-dinner speaker: Gust of honor. (George Fuermann in Houston Post)

Bill Leonard Is Square Dance Club President

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance club had its first dance Thursday at the Rustic Rock after having disbanded for the summer months.

There was a business meeting preceeding the dance at which time there was an election of officers: Bill Leonard, president; Tony Marro, vice-president and Mrs. James Brock, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted at this time to have its dances on the first, third and fifth Friday nights of the month with Bill Volner as their club caller. They also decided to start a new beginners' class on next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 702 Hickory St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner.

On Sunday afternoon, the president and vice-president and their wives attended the Southeast Missouri Association meeting and dance at Jackson.

PEANUTS GO FLYING

The peanut, a longtime American favorite, which has always been tops in taste, nutrition, versatility and economy has soared to even greater heights aboard Gordon Cooper's space capsule, where it served the astronaut as sandwich filling. Now peanuts are being tested for use as basic food in space travel and for survival kits in fall-out shelters!

And no wonder. Scientists as well as homemakers know that protein laden peanuts and their products give meals a nutritional bonus, plus highlighting them with texture, flavor and color.

A versatile mixer, peanuts are crunchy morsels which easily slip into combination dishes . . .garnishes . . . . or alone on an hors d'oeuvre tray.

Always a reliable standby, peanut butter is an easily blendable food treat, while peanut oil is ideal for frying chicken, salad dressing and many other uses.

Last year's peanut production was record high, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has resulted in generous supplies at food stores now.

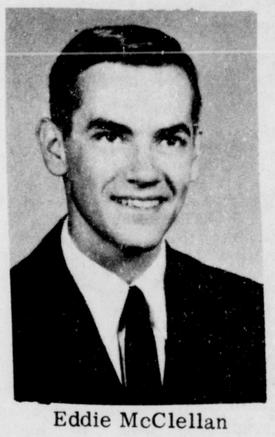
Serve peanut products often -- you'll keep your family's spirits high and shopping costs down-to-earth.

(OMAHA)-It was one of life's most delicious moments: A young father at a local hospital was rewarded with a first-time smile from his newly born son.

The father was ecstatic. With an awe-struck sense of discovery, he exclaimed to his wife: "Look, honey, he's friendly!"

(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

BACK TO COLLEGE



Eddie McClellan

Eddie McClellan Is Attending Harding College

Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McClellan, 816 Pine St., is a junior at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He is majoring in political science.

Louanna Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, Canalou, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Sutton is a graduate of Matthews high school. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in music.

John Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, is attending the University of Missouri Columbia. His address is 252-B Gardner-Hyde, Columbia.

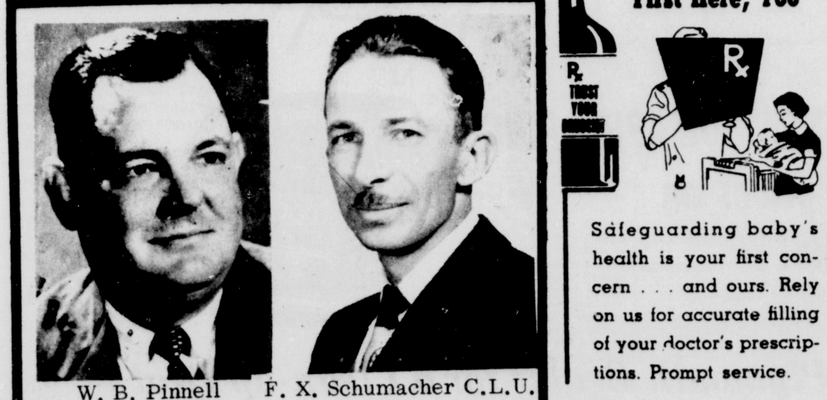
(CHICAGO) - The best American diplomat is a Little league manager telling an irate parent his kid is lousy.

(Paul Larmer in Chicago Tribune)

Before we set out to draft a Constituion, the 13 Colonies, later States, had to fight the Revolutionary War. The fighting was perhaps not the most important part of the Revolution. No large armies were engaged; there were few pitched battles; and battle casualties were small. In fact, we were really fighting a kind of guerilla warfare. Our Revolution was a war for political independence -- the first great struggle to achieve independence from an imperial power in modern times -- and as such, its impact was world - wide. Then came the Constitution, which was adopted and signed on September 17, 1787. Two joint Resolutions of the Congress authorized the President to issue annually Proclamations calling for osbervance of Constitution Week. Constitution Week was approved in August, 1856, as a time for study and observance of the acts that resulted in the drafting of the Constitution. Between 1939 and 1956, a number of organizations have been instrumental in encouraging these observances. Among them are the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was the DAR in 1955 which organized the idea of devoting an entire week to the Constitution, beginning on September 17 of each year. The underlying purpose is to strengthen our Nation in her dedication to liberty and justice.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.
-- CALL --
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession



Baby Comes First Here, Too
Safeguarding baby's health is your first concern . . . and ours. Rely on us for accurate filling of your doctor's prescriptions. Prompt service.
Shy's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
Midtowner Village



Here's cash to pay those bills



Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.
CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500
SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION
114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

Rx THE SURE WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE ... LOOK BEAUTIFUL



And, looking beautiful requires the help of an expert. Let us "prescribe" your beauty aids.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

Buy this big Frigidaire Frost-Proof 2-Door and get this Ice Ejector Kit...



For Only $1.99
Flips out cubes at a touch into 80-cube server! Includes two 20-cube trays!
FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), choice of 9 colors—most at no extra charge.
100% Frost-Proof. Frost never forms in the giant 127-lb. size top freezer or spacious refrigerator section. Features include deep-shelf storage door, sliding shelf, twin vegetable Hydrators—and more.
$278
Hurry! Limited Time Offer! With Qualified Trade
SPACE AGE ADVANCE IN REFRIGERATION
Packs more power per cubic inch than past Frigidaire units
THE POWER CAPSULE
for more space, new features!



CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 EAST CENTEP
GR 1-2336 SIKESTON, MO.



The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1- 1137

WSCS Circles Meet, Study 'Affluence and Poverty'

In all circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church which met Thursday a series of studies began on "Affluence and Poverty--Dilemma For Christians."

A social hour was held by each group.

The chairman in each circle announced the 24-hour prayer vigil for Saturday and Sunday. Members were asked to take part in this service to help strengthen the spiritual life of the people.

Program books were given to all members. These books contain a complete schedule of programs, leaders and hostesses for the circle and general programs for the year of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and Guilds. A membership roll of each is included.

Mrs. George Kirk was hostess to Circle 1 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. E. B. Hall gave the devotional and Mrs. H. H. Harper presented the program. Members of this circle are engaged in a project of making dish towels for the church kitchen.

The lakeside cabin of Mrs. William Seabaugh was the meeting place of Circle 2 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Thatcher Scism gave the devotional and program. A covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, circle chairman, baked and served the birthday cake to those having birthdays in September.

Mrs. Dempsey Gardner was hostess to Circle 3 members at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Bert Rowe was program leader. This group added two new members, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison and Mrs. Dempsey Gardner, Jr.

Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president of the W. S. C. S., was a guest when members of Circle 4 met with Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Tanner Dye, assisted by Mrs. Henry Crouthers and Mrs. Ruth Finley, presented the devotional. Mrs. Helen Jones presented the program. A dollar shower was given by members to add to the circle treasury.

At 2 p.m. Thursday members of Circle 5 met with Miss Florence Baker. Mrs. E. R. Putnam was leader of the program and the devotional was presented by Mrs. R. L. Harrison.

Mrs. Ivy Lewis was hostess to Circle 6 members at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Leader for the program was Mrs. Harrison Tanner assisted by Mrs. Robert Dempster and Mrs. J. W. Foley. The devotional was given by Mrs. L. M. Standley.

Mrs. Emma White was leader when Circle 7 members met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Ensor, Sr., at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. White introduced Bill Paylor, who spoke on problems of those engaged in the Educational Opportunity program.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday Mrs. Morris French was hostess to members of Circle 9. Mrs. Madge Clodfelter presented the devotional. Mrs. Raymond Oakes was program leader. A guest of this group was Mrs. Marjorie Murphy.

Miss Loretta James Is Honored at Shower

Miss Loretta James, bride-elect of Charles Ditto of East Prairie, was honored at a wedding shower Sept. 12, at the home of the honoree's mother, Mrs. Pearl James. Co-hostess was Mrs. Glen Taylor.

Games were played and the prizes won were presented to Miss James. Decorations were pink and white, the bride's chosen colors.

Punch, cookies, chips and dip, and mints were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Jeanette Bell, Marie Forsythe, Lola Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Foster, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Lisa and Anitta Poindexter, Delores Blackburn, Carolyn Barnette, Mrs. Esther Hampton.

Mrs. Agnes Payne, Betty Martin, Wanda Patrick, Mrs. Marie Holmes, Miss Shirley Holmes, Miss Mary Holmes, both of Oran, Miss Lesa Taylor and Mrs. Melba Williams.

The wedding will be Friday.

Miss Hunter Is Wed to L.G. Holder

HAVANNA, Ill. -- The Rev. Sherman D. Hunter performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage his daughter, Miss Mary Luan Hunter, and Larry Gene Holder June 25, in the Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Donald Turner assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sherman D. Hunter of Muscatin, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Holder of Dexter, Mo., are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Launa Pierce, cousin of the bride, was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Brooks at the organ.

The bride wore a traditional colonial styled gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta.

Miss Carol Hunter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her floor - length gown was of pink, dotted Swiss organza over taffeta.

Miss Sharon Hall of Battle Creek, Mich., and Miss Shelba Campbell of Dexter were bridesmaids; their gowns were identical to the maid of honor's.

Rick Vieth of Dexter, served as best man, while Ed Downs of Kankakee, and Steve Oberto of Des Moines, were groomsmen.

Jon Daniels and John Angle of Dexter were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are seniors at Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Holder is employed by Riverside Hospital and her husband is employed by Kankakee State Hospital.

The couple now live at 322½ E. Beaudoin Street, Bourbonnais, Ill.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Anne Hooks Is Engaged to Ronnie Cookson

PENN'S GROVE, N.J.-The engagement of Miss Anne Marie Hooks, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooks, Hook Rd., to Ronnie Dean Cookson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odus Cookson, Puxico, Mo., has been announced.

Miss Hooks graduated from Woodstown high school, in 1965 and will enter this fall as a sophomore at the College of Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark.

Cookson graduated from Puxico high school with the class of 1962 and graduated from the College of the Ozarks this year. He is employed as teacher and coach in the Advance School System.

Plans are being made for a January wedding.

School Menu

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Chicken with Dumplings
Creamed Corn
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Bread with Butter
Chocolate Chip Cupcakes
Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Wieners and Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Relish Plate
Cherry Jello
Milk - Bread - Butter

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
½ Pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Fruit

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Wednesday, Sept. 21
Fried Chicken
Creamed Potatoes
Green Peas
Ice Cream
Bread - Butter - Milk

Gretta Hovis To Be Wed to Donald Davis

Miss Gretta Hovis and Donald Davis will exchange marriage vows at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southside Church of Christ.

A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents in Miner.

Don Glover will officiate at the ceremony.

BIRTHS

BYRD

Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd are the parents of a daughter born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HUDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hudson of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HURLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hurley of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 14 ounces and has been named Stephanie Leigh. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Hurley is the former Miss Marsha Mulcahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy. Hurley is employed by the Missouri Highway Department and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurley.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. L. Guthrie, 216 Powers.

WEDNESDAY

The Order of the Eastern Star Birthday Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday for dessert bridge at the Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY

The Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. Members for 25 years or more will be honored. Members are asked to bring two large dish towels for a towel shower.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

THE NEWS in Brief

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crowden of Fort Leonard Wood visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ethelyene Greer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Crowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harris and daughter, Marilyn, visited Sunday in East Prairie.

A former resident of Sikeston, Mr. Andy Anderson was here this past weekend. The Andersons now make their home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Willie Stone and Mrs. Leota Williams of Tulsa, Oklahoma, spent Thursday, visiting with a niece and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burnett of East Gladys Street. The ladies were enroute to Woodbury, Kentucky, on a pleasure trip.

Spending Friday and Saturday, of last week in Poplar Bluff, with her daughter and family, Mrs. Marion Parks, was Mrs. Minnie Clayton and her sister Miss Della Briggs of Sikeston.

Visiting this past weekend with her son and his family is Mrs. Ada Dement of Columbia, Mo. Mrs. Dement is the mother of Mr. Kenneth Dement of 220 Kramer Drive.

Arriving home this past week, after spending a week in Oak Park, Illinois, where they visited with their grandchildren and enjoyed the city of Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilman of 214 Powers. They got home just in time to receive visitors, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Podszuck of Treloar, Mo., who stopped by for a short visit. Mrs. Podszuck was the former Clara Fricke of Parma, and was a graduate of the 1927 class of Parma High School. The Podszucks were enroute to Key Largo. Also, another guest in the Gilman home was Mrs. John Klimcho of Toltec, Arizona, who stopped by on her return from Jackson, Michigan, where she had been visiting relatives and friends.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Jane Buchmueller, Sikeston
Helen Wethington, Sikeston
Sam Elam, Charleston
Charles Gunter, Belleville, Ill.
Fanny Shelby, Bertrand
Grace Darnell, St. Louis
Tina Murphy, Benton
Lucille N. Glass, East Prairie
James Greer, Charleston
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
A. J. Drinkwater, Charleston
Bette Scism, Bloomfield

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 9/19/66:
Mrs. Teresa Evans and baby boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Peggy Griggs and baby boy, Charleston
Patricia Derryberry, Bloomfield
Cleo Ruff, Sikeston
Florida Nabors, Sikeston
Charles Hector, Sikeston
Norma Skinner, Bertrand
Patsy Cagle, Sikeston

Lee Stader of Charleston has been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Ines Holder, Fred Melton, Mrs. Margaret Spencer, Thal Gates, Charles Wooldridge and Bobby Wooldridge, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Charles Petty of Essex, William Clay and Mrs. Virgie Harget, both of Dexter, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ruth Mouser of Essex has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Dean Pry, Mrs. Geneva Pry and James F. Asberry, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Lois Hill and John Paul Jones, both of Dexter, have been released from Doctors hospital.

Howard Tillman of Lilbourn, Mrs. Paul Neal of Portageville, Mrs. Sherman Stroud of Bloomfield, Mrs. Rudy Breezeel of Advance, Mrs. John W. Miller of Sikeston, Mrs. Walter J. Ulen of Dexter and Mrs. William H. Thrower of Dexter have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bell Andrews of Advance and Mrs. Ralph Adkisson and son of Charleston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Wilson Watkins of Essex, Wallace King of Essex, Odus White of Sikeston, Mrs. Junior LaFerney of Portageville, John C. Jackson of East Prairie and Mrs. Opal Deck of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harris D. Rodgers of Benton, Leo B. Eftink of Oran, Mrs. Grace Mathis of Morehouse, William F. Webb of Dexter, Carl Richmond of Advance, Samuel M. Rogers of Advance, Mrs. Eliza Clark of Wyatt, Albert Fowler of Parma and Mrs. William Laub of Oran have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Sara Crumpecker Honored At Bridal Showers

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. Douglas Hammock was hostess at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Sara Crumpecker, bride-elect of George Ebel. It was given at the fellowship hall of the Rauch - Spence Methodist church, Friday evening.

The table was decorated with pink taffeta and net with large satin bows. A silver bowl of pink spider mums adorned the center. A silver coffee service and punch bowl were on either end with compotes of mints and nuts also appointing the table.

The honoree wore a beige knit dress and was presented with a corsage of pink carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Crumpecker, wore a blue knit with a corsage of white carnations.

After the gifts were opened, cake, coffee, and punch were served by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Ann Hammock.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Charles Chapman, Mrs. Ed. Todd, Mrs. Carl Launius, Mrs. Clarence Patterson, Mrs. Otis Daniels, Mrs. Paul Sherrard, Mrs. Bill Westerfield, Mrs. Charles Rauch, Mrs. Arthur Hester.

Mrs. James Cornell, Mrs. Bob Schuchart, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. Tobe Minich, the misses Nellie and Thelma Reynolds, Mrs. James Coppage, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Miss Berta Shirley, Mrs. Eula Fay Stroud and Linda.

Mrs. Joe Donner, Mrs. Fred McWilliams, Mrs. Gene Hendon, Mrs. Lila Lowe, Mrs. O. H. Crumpecker, Mrs. Bill Deane II, Mrs. Roy Alsup, Wanda Hamlin, Mrs. James Estep.

Mrs. Henry Hart, Mrs. W. T. Wofford, Mrs. Veda Cook, Mrs. F. Keasler, Mrs. Don Harris, Mrs. Joe Barnett, Miss Kathryn McBain, Mrs. Leslie Frazier, Mrs. T. F. Jackson, Mrs. Ode Henning.

Mrs. Pauline Decker, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Virgil Owings, Mrs. Vera Allbright, Mrs. Wendell Fox, Mrs. Anna Hunter, Mrs. Olive King, Mrs. Pat Rowell, Mrs. Elmer Gruen, Mrs. Summers.

Miss Ann Hammock and Susie Lee, Mrs. Gladys Crumpecker, grandmother, and Mrs. Crumpecker, mother; Mrs. H. Hambrick, Jr., and Susan, Mrs. H. Hambrick, Sr. Miss Maxine Husher, Mrs. Perry Allen, Mrs. Mildred Henry, Mrs. S. M. Sarno, Mrs. Bill Dillon, all of Sikeston, and Mrs. Floyd Stallings of Charleston.

Miss Crumpecker was honored with a linen shower given by Mrs. Janey Kindle and Miss Mary Rowell at the Rowell home Thursday evening.

The table was decorated with a pink linen cloth and a bouquet of pink mums, carrying out the bride's chosen colors.

The guests were served punch, and petits fours. Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Amaryllis McFarling, Miss Judy Taylor, Mrs. Betty Kindle, Miss Sandra Jeffress, Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Regina Turley, Mrs. Aimee Sailors and Miss Drewry Payne.

Mary Martha Class Meets Thursday

MOREHOUSE - The Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church met Thursday night with Mrs. O. D. Henning. Eleven members attended.

Mrs. Dewey Savage, president, gave the devotional, and spoke on "Think on These Things."

Mrs. Savage conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Byron Patterson, secretary, read the minutes from the previous meeting and gave the financial report. The class project for the month is to buy foam rubber and put on the back of the pews in the church.

Dismissal prayer was led by Mrs. Bernice Bryant. Mrs. Henning and co-hostess, Mrs. William Gurley, served refreshments.

Others attending were Mrs. Melvin Clark, Mrs. Marshall Northcutt, Mrs. Edd Orr, Mrs. Melvin Clark, Misses Thelma and Nellie Reynolds.

The next meeting will be at the Reynolds home.

(KNOXVILLE) - Times do change. In the good old days a man could be the life of the party without having to make more noise than two television sets and a hifi record player.
(Hugh Allen in Knoxville News Sentinel)

Bill Leonard Is Square Dance Club President

The Wagon Wheel Square Dance club had its first dance Thursday at the Rustic Rock after having disbanded for the summer months.

There was a business meeting preceeding the dance at which time there was an election of officers: Bill Leonard, president; Tony Marro, vice-president and Mrs. James Brock, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted at this time to have its dances on the first, third and fifth Friday nights of the month with Bill Volner as their club caller. They also decided to start a new beginners' class on next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at 702 Hickory St. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner.

On Sunday afternoon, the president and vice-president and their wives attended the Southeast Missouri Association meeting and dance at Jackson.

COOKING BONELESS TURKEY ROLLS OR ROASTS

Leave roast in original wrapper and thaw in refrigerator for 1 to 2 days, or quickly under running, cold water. Remove wrapper and leave string in place while cooking.

Roasting:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Brush entire roll with melted butter or margarine. Place in preheated oven. Baste or brush occasionally with melted butter or margarine or pan drippings -- especially any dry areas. If roast becomes too brown during roasting, cover with a loose tent of aluminum foil.

Continue roasting until done. To test doneness, a roast meat thermometer inserted in center of roll should register 170-175 degrees. Remove from oven and let stand 20 to 30 minutes before slicing. Gravy may be made from pan drippings.

Rotisserie Cooking:

Rinse roast with cold water; drain and pat dry. If roast is not preseasoned, rub lightly with salt and pepper.

Insert spit rod through center length of turkey roll. Insert skewers firmly in place in roast and screw tightly. Test the balance. Roll must balance on spit so it will rotate smoothly throughout the cooling period. Place spit in rotisserie. Brush roast with melted butter.

Follow directions on container or label for rotisserie temperature setting and roast until done. No further basting is necessary. To test doneness, insert a meat thermometer in center of roll, being careful not to touch spit. Thermometer should register 170-175 degrees.

(HOUSTON) - George Hart's description of a windy after-dinner speaker: Gust of honor.
(George Fuermann in Houston Post)

PEANUTS GO FLYING

The peanut, a longtime American favorite, which has always been tops in taste, nutrition, versatility and economy has soared to even greater heights aboard Gordon Cooper's space capsule, where it served the astronaut as sandwich filling. Now peanuts are being tested for use as basic food in space travel and for survival kits in fall-out shelters!

And no wonder. Scientists as well as homemakers know that protein laden peanuts and their products give meals a nutritional bonus, plus highlighting them with texture, flavor and color.

A versatile mixer, peanuts are crunchy morsels which easily slip into combination dishes . . .garnishes . . . . or alone on an hors d'oeuvre tray.

Always a reliable standby, peanut butter is an easily blendable food treat, while peanut oil is ideal for frying chicken, salad dressing and many other uses.

Last year's peanut production was record high, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has resulted in generous supplies at food stores now.

Serve peanut products often -- you'll keep your family's spirits high and shopping costs down-to-earth.

(OMAHA)-It was one of life's most delicious moments: A young father at a local hospital was rewarded with a first-time smile from his newly born son.

The father was ecstatic. With an awe-struck sense of discovery, he exclaimed to his wife: "Look, honey, he's friendly!"
(Robert McMorris in Omaha World-Herald)

BACK TO COLLEGE



Eddie McClellan

Eddie McClellan Is Attending Harding College

Eddie McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McClellan, 816 Pine St., is a junior at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. He is majoring in political science.

Louanna Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sutton, Canalou, is a junior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. Miss Sutton is a graduate of Matthews high school. She is majoring in elementary education with a minor in music.

John Struwe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Struwe, is attending the University of Missouri Columbia. His address is 252-B Gardner-Hyde, Columbia.

(CHICAGO) - The best American diplomat is a Little league manager telling an irate parent his kid is lousy.
(Paul Larmer in Chicago Tribune)

Before we set out to draft a Constituion, the 13 Colonies, later States, had to fight the Revolutionary War. The fighting was perhaps not the most important part of the Revolution. No large armies were engaged; there were few pitched battles; and battle casualties were small. In fact, we were really fighting a kind of guerilla warfare. Our Revolution was a war for political independence -- the first great struggle to achieve independence from an imperial power in modern times -- and as such, its impact was world - wide. Then came the Constitution, which was adopted and signed on September 17, 1787. Two joint Resolutions of the Congress authorized the President to issue annually Proclamations calling for osbervance of Constitution Week. Constitution Week was approved in August, 1856, as a time for study and observance of the acts that resulted in the drafting of the Constitution. Between 1939 and 1956, a number of organizations have been instrumental in encouraging these observances. Among them are the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, the National Education Association, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. It was the DAR in 1955 which organized the idea of devoting an entire week to the Constitution, beginning on September 17 of each year. The underlying purpose is to strengthen our Nation in her dedication to liberty and justice.

The Daily Standard is compiling a list of area students attending college this fall. If you are a college student, mail your name, your parents' names, the school you will attend and your year in school to Ruth Dillender, the Daily Standard, or call GRanite 1-1137 and give the information.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses



W. B. Pinnell F. X. Schumacher C.L.U.
-- CALL --
Pinnell - Schumacher, Inc.
310 N. MAIN SIKESTON GR 1-3339
Where the Business of Insurance is a Profession



Baby Comes First Here, Too
Safeguarding baby's health is your first concern . . . and ours. Rely on us for accurate filling of your doctor's prescriptions. Prompt service.
Sky's Rexall Drug
GR 1-0285
Midtowner Village



Here's cash to pay those bills
WHEN YOU NEED IT
Debts? Installments? Stop the wear and tear on you and your salary with our Bill Consolidation Loan.
CASH LOANS $25 to $2,500
SIKESTON FINANCE CORPORATION
114 E. CENTER GR 1-4443

℞ THE SURE WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL FUTURE . . . LOOK BEAUTIFUL



And, looking beautiful requires the help of an expert. Let us "prescribe" your beauty aids.
JAMES DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Phone GR 1-5707
Sikeston, Mo.

Buy this big Frigidaire Frost-Proof 2-Door and get this Ice Ejector Kit...
For Only $1.99



Flips out cubes at a touch into 80-cube server! Includes two 20-cube trays!
FPDA-143TK, 14.3 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), choice of 9 colors—most at no extra charge.
100% Frost-Proof. Frost never forms in the giant 127-lb. size top freezer or spacious refrigerator section. Features include deep-shelf storage door, sliding shelf, twin vegetable Hydrators—and more.
$278
Hurry! Limited Time Offer! With Qualified Trade
SPACE AGE ADVANCE IN REFRIGERATION
Packs more power per cubic inch than past Frigidaire units
THE POWER CAPSULE for more space, new features!



CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 EAST CENTEP
GR 1-2336 SIKESTON, MO.



CARL DORIS

Giants Fall Four Games Back Of League Leaders

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Weenie has the Herman Frank in hot water.

However, Hot Don could prove meatier than both.

The Weenie skinned the Frank for the second straight game Monday and combined with Hot Don to leave the San Francisco Giants dangerously charred.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, possessor of the rubber Weenie, whipped San Francisco, owner of the synthetic Frank, 6-1 in 11 innings and dropped the third-place Giants four games behind National League-leading Los Angeles.

The Pirates, in second place, remained 1½ games back when the Dodgers crushed Philadelphia 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale, who could turn out to be the most potent weapon in the last two weeks of the pennant race.

The Green Weenie is a green-painted rubber replica of a hot dog which Pirate fans have been using jokingly to hex the opposition this season. The Herman Frank, named for the Giant manager, was unveiled last week.

Manager Franks was seated in his office before a game when one of his coaches, Charley Fox, dropped an orange-colored, synthetic hot dog on his desk.

"What's this?" Herman asked.

"Read what's on it," Fox replied.

Herman read. The object said, "A Herman Frank."

Explained Fox as he handed them to the Giant players:

"That's our secret weapon to counteract the Green Weenie."

The Frank, though, hasn't done much counteracting. Monday's defeat left the Giants in such a position that if the Dodgers win just seven of their remaining 13 games, San Francisco, would have to win 10 of its last 11 to gain a first-place tie.

The Pirates are a lot better off than that, but it may not do them any good now that Drysdale apparently has regained the technique that shot him into the $100,000 salary class.

The Dodger right-hander, a 23-game winner last season, hadn't done much for the Dodgers this year until recently. Now in his last three starts he's allowed just four runs and 14 hits in 26 innings.

In the only other NL game New York edged Houston 1-0. Baltimore out-lasted California 11-9, reducing its magic number in the American League pennant race to four.

The Pirates' Bob Veale had a one-hitter through eight innings, but Willie Mays' run-scoring single in the ninth tied the game 1-1. Pittsburgh then won in the 11th on Roberto Clemente's leadoff home run and Bob Bailey's grand-slam homer later in the inning, both off Frank Linzy.

In gaining his 11th victory against 16 defeats and first complete game since Aug. 18, Drysdale was backed heavily by Lou Johnson. The Dodgers' brilliant clutch hitter drove in three runs with two homers and a single. His first homer, in the second inning, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Frank Robinson hit his 46th homer, a three-run blast, in the Baltimore fourth inning, then broke an 8-8 deadlock with a two-run double in the sixth. Paul Blair contributed five hits to the Orioles' attack and scored four runs while Jim Fregosi collected four hits for California.

SPORTS NOTE

!!ATTENTION!!

With the opening of the Sikeston high school Bulldogs football home game Friday night, Roger Sherman, high school principal, reports that season and reserved seat tickets are on sale at the senior high principals office.

The tickets will be on sale until Friday night.

Coach Sapp's Bulldogs will host arch rival Charleston at public school stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Program books will be sold by the Lions Club with proceeds going to the Missouri Delta Community hospital benefit fund drive.

Harlem Thrillers To Meet Local All-Stars

The Harlem Thrillers, a professional team from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma will meet the Sikeston All-Stars at the Lincoln school gymnasium Thursday night September 22, at 7:30 p.m,

Eta Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorp., a national and international organization of professional men are sponsoring the event.

Proceeds from this game will help the fraternity sponsor school children with glasses and allow one or two school scholarships.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (375 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota and F. Robinson, Baltimore, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Foy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in —F. Robinson, Baltimore, 112; Powell, Baltimore, 106.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 179; Aparicio, Baltimore, 174.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples — Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 46; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases — Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions) —McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Alou and Carty, Atlanta, .330.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 116; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 111.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 197.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 34.

Triples —McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 69; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching (14 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 283; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Michigan State Atop AP Poll

By BEN OLAN

Michigan State's Spartans are off and running the way they were last year, leading in the Associated Press college football poll, this time by a close margin over UCLA.

The Spartans polled 12 first-place votes and 338 points in the first weekly balloting of the regular season. UCLA was named the top team on 13 ballots, but collected a runner-up 328 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

A total of 41 regional selectors participated in the balloting.

Michigan State led virtually throughout the entire 1965 campaign, but dipped to second after being upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, the national title-holder the past two years and picked to win the championship in The AP's latest pre-season poll, is third in this week's voting with 260 points, including 100 for 10 first - place votes.

Alabama opens its season Saturday night against Louisiana Tech. Michigan State and UCLA began impressively last Saturday, the Spartans defeating North Carolina State 28-10 and the Bruns trouncing Pittsburgh, 57-14.

Michigan State was second and UCLA fourth in the pre-season poll.

The top ten with won-lost records, through games of Saturday, Sept. 17 and total points:

1.	Mich. State	1-0 338
2.	UCLA	1-0 328
3.	Alabama	0-0 260
4.	Nebraska	1-0 202
5.	Southern Calif.	1-4 193
6.	Arkansas	1-0 140
7.	Purdue	1-0 132
8.	Notre Dame	0-0 120
9.	Michigan	1-0 106
10.	Baylor	1-0 94

Others receiving votes were Missouri and Oklahoma of the Big Eight and Tulsa of the Missouri Valley.

Housecleaning At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The housecleaning at Yankee Stadium has started right at the top with the resignation of Dan Topping as president and chairman of the board and before it's over, baseball's most successful franchise could have a completely new front - office team.

Michael Burke, a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was named to replace Topping as chief executive officer of the club. CBS also purchased Topping's 10 per cent share of the club and now holds sole ownership of the Yankees.

Topping's resignation left the status of his son, Dan Jr. in question. Topping Jr., was named general manager of the Yankees in May when Ralph Houk left the front office to become field manager. The question is now that Topping Sr. is gone, how long will Topping Jr. remain?

CBS is rumored to favor a more experienced baseball man for the task of rebuilding the Yankees. A club spokesman said Topping Jr. would be offered a contract to stay with the team but did not say in what capacity he would be retained.

The name most prominently mentioned to take over the Yankee GM job is Lee MacPhail, currently administrative assistant to baseball commissioner William D. Eckert.

MacPhail moved from the Yankee front office to Baltimore, where he built the Orioles into pennant contenders before joining the commissioner's staff.

Lee's father, Larry MacPhail, along with Topping and Del Webb, purchased the Yankees from the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert prior to the 1945 season. Two years later, Webb and Topping purchased MacPhail's share of the club.

In 1964 CBS brought 80 per cent of the club with Webb and Topping each retaining 10 per cent. Webb sold his share to CBS last year and Topping's resignation Monday leaves CBS as sole owner.

In Topping's 19 years as chief officer of the club, the Yankees won 15 American League pennants and 10 World Series. The club, however, has slumped badly in the last two seasons. New York finished sixth in 1965 and is now in last place.

Burke, a member of the Yankee board of directors since 1964, has been with CBS since 1956. He served as president of Columbia Broadcasting System Europe, S.A., with headquarters in London from 1957-62.

Topping announced his resignation to a meeting of the board and called it a personal decision.

"My family lives permanently in Florida, and I have many other outside activities," he said. "I think it is in the best interests of the Yankees as well as for myself to leave at this time."

Five Special Deer Hunts Scheduled

KANSAS CITY--The Conservation Commission has established four special firearms deer seasons for this year and set the dates for the Caney Mountain Refuge archery deer hunt which has become an annual event.

The Caney Mountain hunt is scheduled for Oct. 26 through 30. All hunters must check into the refuge at area headquarters.

The four special firearms hunts will be held on Nov. 12 and 13, the first two days of the statewide firearms season, at four department wildlife areas. They are the Indian Trail State Forest in Dent county, the former refuge portion of Deer Run State Forest in Reynolds County, Caney Mountain Refuge in Ozark County and Peck Ranch Wildlife Area in Carter County.

The Peck Ranch hunt will be limited to 300 hunters and the others to 150 hunters in each area. Hunting will be by special free permit and application may be made to the Missouri Department of Conservation, North Ten-Mile Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101. Deadline for accepting applications is Oct. 10.

The purpose of the hunts at Indian Trail and Deer Run is to limit the harvest in areas which have been subjected to heavy hunting pressure.

Ed. Felker Wins Contest

Ed. Felker of 708 Taylor was awarded a $100 bill Saturday night as his prize for winning the drawing for the free game contest at the Playtime Miniature Golf course.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Baltimore, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning, then snapped an 8-8 tie with a two-run double in the sixth as the American League-leading Orioles outlasted California 11-9.

PITCHING -- Don Drysdale, Los Angeles, gained his first complete game in a month, pitching a five - hitter as the Dodgers whipped Philadelphia 6-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League pennant race.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Koji Okano, 134½, Japan, stopped Young Aristo, 133¾, Philippines, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Johnny Brooks, 146, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Ernie Indian Red Lopez, 145, Las Vegas, 10.



Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

THE MAGIC BOX

If members of the television industry shared in the profits from one nickel from every amateur and professional critic of TV, everyone, including producers, cleaning ladies and errand boys would be wealthy beyond their wildest dreams. It's become quite fashionable in the last few years to rap almost everything that's on the magic box. Granted there are shows that are pretty bad, but most of these seem to be situation comedies with the same worn out story theme and canned laughter.

However, our space shots, Congressional hearings, excellent documentaries and good movies (if you can sit through the commercials) are well worth viewing. For the sports fans in particular, television IS a magic box.

The biggest worry professional sports had when television made its entrance was the possibility of cutting down attendance at the event. Now, a good ten years later, this worry has been replaced by fantastic LIVE attendance and much of this can be credited to television. The best example, of course, is professional football. More than anything else, television did for professional football what Babe Ruth did for the Yankees.

Many people claim television killed off boxing by over - exposure. In a sense, there may be some truth in this, but in reality, boxing has been fading as a prime sports attraction except for the heavyweight fights. Without taking anything away from Cassius Clay, the fact remains that boxers of the caliber of Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan, are not around any longer. As our country progresses and our children have the opportunity for better education, it's a bit easier to make the ranks in other professional sports. Boxing is limited to two participants whereas in football, there's room for many talented youngsters.

A career in baseball with its fantastic pension plan has a lot more appeal to today's youngsters. In short, boxing has not progressed as have the other sports.

And television for sports fans, on any given weekend, has so much to offer. Baseball, basketball, golf and tennis have developed new fans because of television. I know one set of parents who never knew a thing about baseball until their eight year old son became interested in the New York Mets. With the constant exposure and the amusing reactions of their child to baseball -- on - TV, they decided to take him to a ballgame, the first for all of them. This was three years ago and now they go to at least ten games a year. And they love every minute of it!

So, if you get fed up with some television shows, it's good to know that you can curl up with some food and drink and watch the Packers play the Giants, the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Pirates, Sammy Snead go for the hole - in - one or watch the Gemini zoom off its launching pad.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard and enclose a stamped return envelope.

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	88	61	--
Pittsburgh	87	63	1½
San Fran.	85	66	4
Philadelphia	80	71	9
CARDINALS	79	71	9½
Atlanta	79	71	9½
Cincinnati	71	77	16½
Houston	67	86	23
New York	62	90	27½
Chicago	54	96	34½

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1, 11 innings

New York 1, Houston 0, 10 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

New York at Houston, n

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

New York at Houston, N

Philadelphia at Los Angeles N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago

St. Louis at Atlanta, N

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9
Minnesota	83	68	9½
Chicago	79	73	14
Cleveland	75	77	18
California	74	76	18
Kansas City	70	81	22½
Boston	69	86	25½
Washington	67	86	26½
New York	66	86	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 11, California 9

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

California at Detroit, N

Minnesota at Cleveland, N

Boston at Washington, N

Chicago at New York, N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.

HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.

Phone GR 1-3263



GO KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

It makes my insurance premiums 12 times easier to pay



One combined monthly payment for ALL insurance policies

Looking for an easier way to pay bills for life, home, car, business and other insurance? Now you can pay ALL your premiums with one check each month. Ask us about The Travelers Umbrella Monthly Payment Plan . . . the easiest way we know of to pay for insurance protection.

MITCHELL INSURANCE AGENCY

111 N. MAIN GR 1-0538

Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES Hartford, Connecticut

Undefeated Cards Take On Browns At Cleveland Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals, undefeated in a pair of home games, make their first 1966 trip this week to take on the defending division champion Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The Big Red defense did a magnificent job against the Redskins last Sunday, holding the Skins to only 60 total yards in the second half, 61 passing and an almost-unbelievable minus-one rushing. Then, when the Redskins fumbled twice, the Cardinals took advantage to come through with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 22-yard run by Johnny Roland, the other on an 11-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Jackie Smith.

Both Cardinal victories (16-13 over Philadelphia, 23-7 over Washington) have featured late bursts. As a matter of fact, the Big Red has scored 27 of its 39 points in the final periods.

Willis Crenshaw's 91-yard afternoon put him on top of the Big Red rushers with 138 yards in 24 carries. Roland ranks second with 82 yards in 20 tries.

Among the receivers, Smith snared seven and moved into the team leadership with 12 for 198 yards. Sonny Randle has caught eight, Bobby Joe Conrad six and Crenshaw and Roland five apiece.

Smith also continues his booming punting, averaging 46 yards on seven kicks.

Charles Johnson, who has connected on 19 passes in each of the two games, has totaled 449 yards and a completion percentage of 63.3 on 38 completions in 60 attempts.

Jim Bakken, the Big Red's leading scorer the past three seasons, has leaped into a big lead in two games with six field goals and three conversions for 21 points. Johnson, Roland and Smith each have six points on a touchdown.

Bakken now has run his conversion string to 120, just one behind Pat Summerall's string of 121 compiled for the Cardinals in the 1953-57 period. Pat Harder's 164 is the team mark.

The blond booter also has run his career point total to 309, good for fourth place on the all-time Cardinal list. Bakken's 11 points against the Skins pushed him past Ollie Matson (300) and John David Crow (306). Harder is the all-time leader with 389, followed by Randle (348) and Conrad (341).

Looking to Sunday's game, the Big Red will be facing the 1-1 Browns, who are playing their first season since 1956 without Jim Brown. Cleveland whipped the Redskins, 38-14, in their opener, then bowed to Green bay, 21-20, last Sunday.

Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green have been the bulwarks on the Cleveland running attack, and the passing combination of Frank Ryan and Gary Collins has produced four scores, making the speedy Collins the top NFL scorer with 24 points.

The Big Red has done well against the Browns in recent years and, as a matter of fact, has not lost to the Browns in Cleveland since 1962. The Cardinals tore the Browns apart last year, 49-13, and played to a wild, 33-33, tie in 1964. The Big Red notched a 20-14 triumph in 1963.

After meeting Cleveland, the Cardinals will journey to Philadelphia for a rematch against the Eagles on October 2, then return home for games against the Giants and Cowboys.

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER



Take heed of the need to align wheels!

For safety's sake drive in here now.

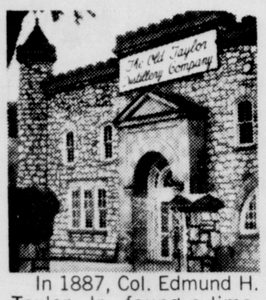
A car that "shimmies" is no longer under complete control. To continue to drive it may prove disastrous! Let us get at the cause and correct it by putting your wheels in accurate alignment and balance.

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.

"Your Bear Safety Center"

Why did Colonel Taylor make his Bourbon in a castle?



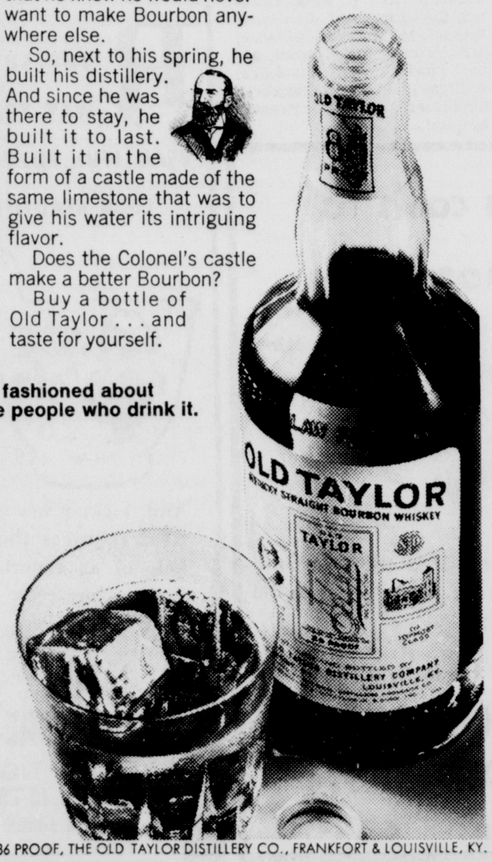
In 1887, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., found a limestone spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here gushed so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

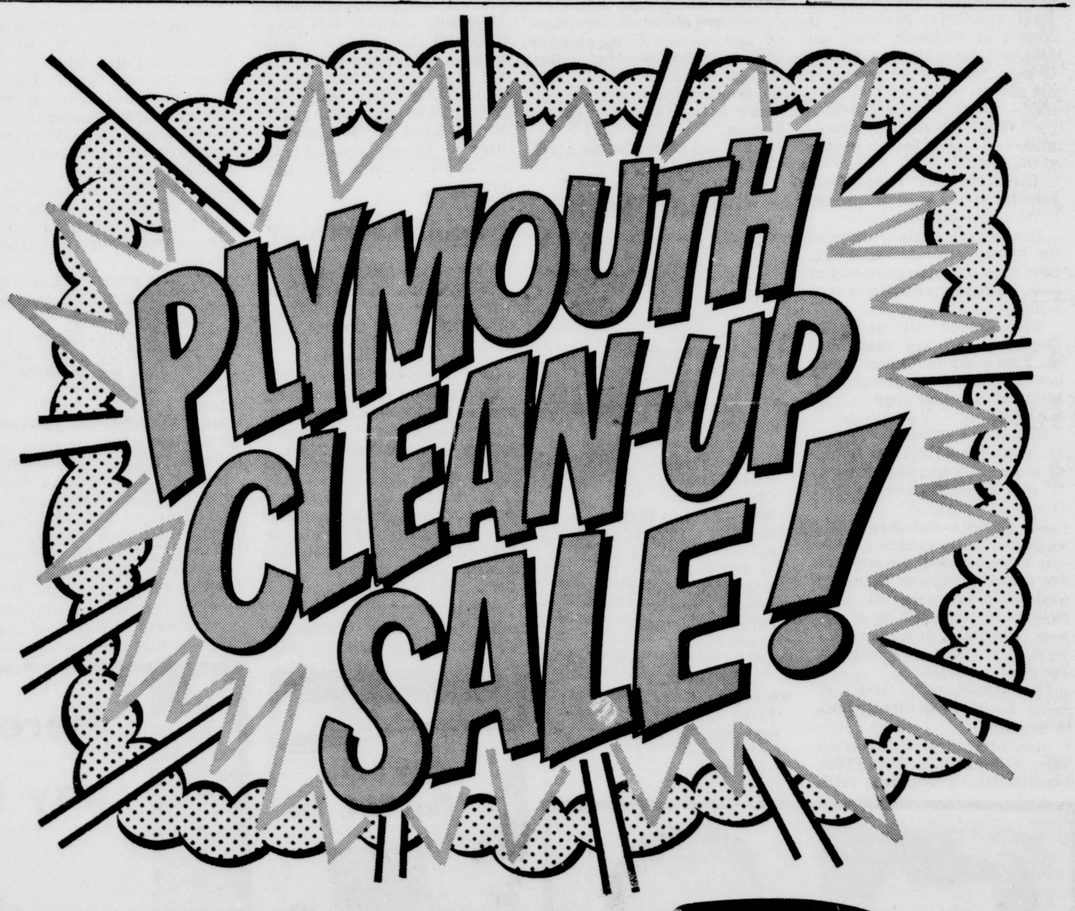
Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor . . . and taste for yourself.

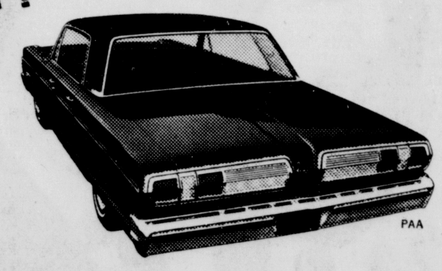
Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor except the people who drink it.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.



THIS YEAR'S GREAT DISAPPEARING ACT: clearance prices on all '66 Plymouths!



PAA

See your Plymouth Dealer for a Clean-up Deal

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.

225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Giants Fall Four Games Back Of League Leaders

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Green Weenie has the Herman Frank in hot water.

However, Hot Don could prove meatier than both.

The Weenie skinned the Frank for the second straight game Monday and combined with Hot Don to leave the San Francisco Giants dangerously charred.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, possessor of the rubber Weenie, whipped San Francisco, owner of the synthetic Frank, 6-1 in 11 innings and dropped the third-place Giants four games behind National League-leading Los Angeles.

The Pirates, in second place, remained 1½ games back when the Dodgers crushed Philadelphia 6-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Don Drysdale, who could turn out to be the most potent weapon in the last two weeks of the pennant race.

The Green Weenie is a green-painted rubber replica of a hot dog which Pirate fans have been using jokingly to hex the opposition this season. The Herman Frank, named for the Giant manager, was unveiled last week.

Manager Franks was seated in his office before a game when one of his coaches, Charley Fox, dropped an orange-colored, synthetic hot dog on his desk.

"What's this?" Herman asked.

"Read what's on it," Fox replied.

Herman read. The object said, "A Herman Frank."

Explained Fox as he handed them to the Giant players:

"That's our secret weapon to counteract the Green Weenie."

The Frank, though, hasn't done much counteracting. Monday's defeat left the Giants in such a position that if the Dodgers win just seven of their remaining 13 games, San Francisco, would have to win 10 of its last 11 to gain a first-place tie.

The Pirates are a lot better off than that, but it may not do them any good now that Drysdale apparently has regained the technique that shot him into the $100,000 salary class.

The Dodger right-hander, a 23-game winner last season, hadn't done much for the Dodgers this year until recently. Now in his last three starts he's allowed just four runs and 14 hits in 26 innings.

In the only other NL game New York edged Houston 1-0. Baltimore out-lasted California 11-9, reducing its magic number in the American League pennant race to four.

The Pirates' Bob Veale had a one-hitter through eight innings, but Willie Mays' run-scoring single in the ninth tied the game 1-1. Pittsburgh then won in the 11th on Roberto Clemente's leadoff home run and Bob Bailey's grand-slam homer later in the inning, both off Frank Linzy.

In gaining his 11th victory against 16 defeats and first complete game since Aug. 18, Drysdale was backed heavily by Lou Johnson. The Dodgers' brilliant clutch hitter drove in three runs with two homers and a single. His first homer, in the second inning, put Los Angeles ahead to stay.

Frank Robinson hit his 46th homer, a three-run blast, in the Baltimore fourth inning, then broke an 8-8 deadlock with a two-run double in the sixth. Paul Blair contributed five hits to the Orioles' attack and scored four runs while Jim Fregosi collected four hits for California.

SPORTS NOTE

!!ATTENTION!!

With the opening of the Sikeston high school Bulldogs football home game Friday night, Roger Sherman, high school principal, reports that season and reserved seat tickets are on sale at the senior high principals office.

The tickets will be on sale until Friday night.

Coach Sapp's Bulldogs will host arch rival Charleston at public school stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Program books will be sold by the Lions Club with proceeds going to the Missouri Delta Community hospital benefit fund drive.

League Leaders

American League

Batting (375 at bats) —Oliva, Minnesota and F. Robinson, Baltimore, .311.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 114; Foy, Boston, 97.

Runs batted in —F. Robinson, Baltimore, 112; Powell, Baltimore, 106.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 179; Aparicio, Baltimore, 174.

Doubles —Yastrzemski, Boston, 38; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 34.

Triples — Knoop, California, 10; Campaneris, Kansas City, and Brinkman, Washington, 9.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 46; Killebrew, Minnesota, 36.

Stolen bases — Buford, Chicago, 49; Campaneris, Kansas City, 47.

Pitching (14 decisions) —McNally, Baltimore, 13-5, .722; Kaat, Minnesota, 24-10, .706.

Strikeouts - McDowell, Cleveland, 216; Richert, Washington, 189.

National League

Batting (375 at bats) —Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Alou and Carty, Atlanta, .330.

Runs — Alou, Atlanta, 117; Aaron, Atlanta, 110.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 116; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 111.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 212; Rose, Cincinnati, 197.

Doubles —Callison, Philadelphia, 37; Rose, Cincinnati, 34.

Triples —McCarver, St. Louis, 13; Allen, Philadelphia, Alley and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 39; Allen, Philadelphia, 38.

Stolen bases — Brock, St. Louis, 69; Jackson, Houston, 45.

Pitching (14 decisions) —Regan, Los Angeles, 13-1, .929; Marichal, San Francisco, 22-6, .786.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 283; Bunning, Philadelphia, 234.

Michigan State Atop AP Poll

By BEN OLAN

Michigan State's Spartans are off and running the way they were last year, leading in the Associated Press college football poll, this time by a close margin over UCLA.

The Spartans polled 12 first-place votes and 338 points in the first weekly balloting of the regular season. UCLA was named the top team on 13 ballots, but collected a runner-up 328 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third etc.

A total of 41 regional selectors participated in the balloting.

Michigan State led virtually throughout the entire 1965 campaign, but dipped to second after being upset by UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama, the national title-holder the past two years and picked to win the championship in The AP's latest pre-season poll, is third in this week's voting with 260 points, including 100 for 10 first - place votes.

Alabama opens its season Saturday night against Louisiana Tech. Michigan State and UCLA began impressively last Saturday, the Spartans defeating North Carolina State 28-10 and the Bruns trouncing Pittsburgh, 57-14.

Michigan State was second and UCLA fourth in the pre-season poll.

The top ten with won-lost records, through games of Saturday, Sept. 17 and total points:

1.	Mich. State 1-0	338
2.	UCLA 1-0	328
3.	Alabama 0-0	260
4.	Nebraska 1-0	202
5.	Southern Calif. 1-4	193
6.	Arkansas 1-0	140
7.	Purdue 1-0	132
8.	Notre Dame 0-0	120
9.	Michigan 1-0	106
10.	Baylor 1-0	94

Others receiving votes were Missouri and Oklahoma of the Big Eight and Tulsa of the Missouri Valley.

Housecleaning At Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — The housecleaning at Yankee Stadium has started right at the top with the resignation of Dan Topping as president and chairman of the board and before it's over, baseball's most successful franchise could have a completely new front - office team.

Michael Burke, a vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was named to replace Topping as chief executive officer of the club. CBS also purchased Topping's 10 per cent share of the club and now holds sole ownership of the Yankees.

Topping's resignation left the status of his son, Dan Jr. in question. Topping Jr., was named general manager of the Yankees in May when Ralph Houk left the front office to become field manager. The question is now that Topping Sr. is gone, how long will Topping Jr. remain?

CBS is rumored to favor a more experienced baseball man for the task of rebuilding the Yankees. A club spokesman said Topping Jr. would be offered a contract to stay with the team but did not say in what capacity he would be retained.

The name most prominently mentioned to take over the Yankee GM job is Lee MacPhail, currently administrative assistant to baseball commissioner William D. Eckert.

MacPhail moved from the Yankee front office to Baltimore, where he built the Orioles into pennant contenders before joining the commissioner's staff.

Lee's father, Larry MacPhail, along with Topping and Del Webb, purchased the Yankees from the estate of the late Jacob Ruppert prior to the 1945 season. Two years later, Webb and Topping purchased MacPhail's share of the club.

In 1964 CBS brought 80 per cent of the club with Webb and Topping each retaining 10 per cent. Webb sold his share to CBS last year and Topping's resignation Monday leaves CBS as sole owner.

In Topping's 19 years as chief officer of the club, the Yankees won 15 American League pennants and 10 World Series. The club, however, has slumped badly in the last two seasons. New York finished sixth in 1965 and is now in last place.

Burke, a member of the Yankee board of directors since 1964, has been with CBS since 1956. He served as president of Columbia Broadcasting System Europe, S.A., with headquarters in London from 1957-62.

Topping announced his resignation to a meeting of the board and called it a personal decision.

"My family lives permanently in Florida, and I have many other outside activities," he said. "I think it is in the best interests of the Yankees as well as for myself to leave at this time."

Five Special Deer Hunts Scheduled

KANSAS CITY--The Conservation Commission has established four special firearms deer seasons for this year and set the dates for the Caney Mountain Refuge archery deer hunt which has become an annual event.

The Caney Mountain hunt is scheduled for Oct. 26 through 30. All hunters must check into the refuge at area headquarters.

The four special firearms hunts will be held on Nov. 12 and 13, the first two days of the statewide firearms season, at four department wildlife areas. They are the Indian Trail State Forest in Dent county, the former refuge portion of Deer Run State Forest in Reynolds County, Caney Mountain Refuge in Ozark County and Peck Ranch Wildlife Area in Carter County.

The Peck Ranch hunt will be limited to 300 hunters and the others to 150 hunters in each area. Hunting will be by special free permit and application may be made to the Missouri Department of Conservation, North Ten-Mile Drive, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101. Deadline for accepting applications is Oct. 10.

The purpose of the hunts at Indian Trail and Deer Run is to limit the harvest in areas which have been subjected to heavy hunting pressure.

Ed. Felker Wins Contest

Ed. Felker of 708 Taylor was awarded a $100 bill Saturday night as his prize for winning the drawing for the free game contest at the Playtime Miniature Golf course.

Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING -- Frank Robinson, Baltimore, hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning, then snapped an 8-8 tie with a two-run double in the sixth as the American League-leading Orioles outlasted California 11-9.

PITCHING -- Don Drysdale, Los Angeles, gained his first complete game in a month, pitching a five - hitter as the Dodgers whipped Philadelphia 6-1 and maintained their 1½-game lead in the National League pennant race.

Boxing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO - Koji Okano, 134½, Japan, stopped Young Aristo, 133¾, Philippines, 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. -- Johnny Brooks, 146, Henderson, Nev., outpointed Ernie Indian Red Lopez, 145, Las Vegas, 10.



Swing Along With Ted

by Ted Williams

THE MAGIC BOX

If members of the television industry shared in the profits from one nickel from every amateur and professional critic of TV, everyone, including producers, cleaning ladies and errand boys would be wealthy beyond their wildest dreams. It's become quite fashionable in the last few years to rap almost everything that's on the magic box. Granted there are shows that are pretty bad, but most of these seem to be situation comedies with the same worn out story theme and canned laughter.

However, our space shots, Congressional hearings, excellent documentaries and good movies (if you can sit through the commercials) are well worth viewing. For the sports fans in particular, television IS a magic box.

The biggest worry professional sports had when television made its entrance was the possibility of cutting down attendance at the event. Now, a good ten years later, this worry has been replaced by fantastic LIVE attendance and much of this can be credited to television. The best example, of course, is professional football. More than anything else, television did for professional football what Babe Ruth did for the Yankees.

Many people claim television killed off boxing by over - exposure. In a sense, there may be some truth in this, but in reality, boxing has been fading as a prime sports attraction except for the heavyweight fights. Without taking anything away from Cassius Clay, the fact remains that boxers of the caliber of Archie Moore, Sugar Ray Robinson and Kid Gavilan, are not around any longer. As our country progresses and our children have the opportunity for better education, it's a bit easier to make the ranks in other professional sports. Boxing is limited to two participants whereas in football, there's room for many talented youngsters.

A career in baseball with its fantastic pension plan has a lot more appeal to today's youngsters. In short, boxing has not progressed as have the other sports.

And television for sports fans, on any given weekend, has so much to offer. Baseball, basketball, golf and tennis have developed new fans because of television. I know one set of parents who never knew a thing about baseball until their eight year old son became interested in the New York Mets. With the constant exposure and the amusing reactions of their child to baseball -- on - TV, they decided to take him to a ballgame, the first for all of them. This was three years ago and now they go to at least ten games a year. And they love every minute of it!

So, if you get fed up with some television shows, it's good to know that you can curl up with some food and drink and watch the Packers play the Giants, the Los Angeles Dodgers play the Pirates, Sammy Snead go for the hole - in - one or watch the Gemini zoom off its launching pad.

Let Ted Williams and his staff of sports experts answer all questions on outdoor sports. Write to Ted, in care of The Daily Standard and enclose a stamped return envelope.

BULBS

TULIPS -- Darwin, Lily, Cottage, Peony Flowering.

JONQUILS -- Mount Hood, King Alfred & others.
HYACINTHS -- double and the new single.

Baber Feed & Seed Co.
Phone GR 1-3263

League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	88	61	--
Pittsburgh	87	63	1½
San Fran.	85	66	4
Philadelphia	80	71	9
CARDINALS	79	71	9½
Atlanta	79	71	9½
Cincinnati	71	77	16½
Houston	67	86	23
New York	62	90	27½
Chicago	54	96	34½

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1, 11 innings

New York 1, Houston 0, 10 innings

Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
New York at Houston, n
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
New York at Houston, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, N

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Baltimore	92	58	--
Detroit	83	67	9
Minnesota	83	68	9½
Chicago	79	73	14
Cleveland	75	77	18
California	74	76	18
Kansas City	70	81	22½
Boston	69	86	25½
Washington	67	86	26½
New York	66	86	27

Monday's Results

Baltimore 11, California 9

Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N
California at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland, N
Boston at Washington, N
Chicago at New York, N

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore at Kansas City, N



It makes my insurance premiums 12 times easier to pay



One combined monthly payment for ALL insurance policies

Looking for an easier way to pay bills for life, home, car, business and other insurance? Now you can pay ALL your premiums with one check each month. Ask us about The Travelers Umbrella Monthly Payment Plan . . . the easiest way we know of to pay for insurance protection.

MITCHELL INSURANCE AGENCY
111 N. MAIN GR 1-0538
Representing THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANIES
Hartford, Connecticut

Undefeated Cards Take On Browns At Cleveland Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio -- The St. Louis Football Cardinals, undefeated in a pair of home games, make their first 1966 trip this week to take on the defending division champion Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m.

The Big Red defense did a magnificent job against the Redskins last Sunday, holding the Skins to only 60 total yards in the second half, 61 passing and an almost-unbelievable minus-one rushing. Then, when the Redskins fumbled twice, the Cardinals took advantage to come through with a pair of touchdowns, one on a 22-yard run by Johnny Roland, the other on an 11-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Jackie Smith.

Both Cardinal victories (16-13 over Philadelphia, 23-7 over Washington) have featured late bursts. As a matter of fact, the Big Red has scored 27 of its 39 points in the final periods.

Willis Crenshaw's 91-yard afternoon put him on top of the Big Red rushers with 138 yards in 24 carries. Roland ranks second with 82 yards in 20 tries.

Among the receivers, Smith snared seven and moved into the team leadership with 12 for 198 yards. Sonny Randle has caught eight, Bobby Joe Conrad six and Crenshaw and Roland five apiece.

Smith also continues his booming punting, averaging 46 yards on seven kicks.

Charles Johnson, who has connected on 19 passes in each of the two games, has totaled 449 yards and a completion percentage of 63.3 on 38 completions in 60 attempts.

Jim Bakken, the Big Red's leading scorer the past three seasons, has leaped into a big lead in two games with six field goals and three conversions for 21 points. Johnson, Roland and Smith each have six points on a touchdown.

Bakken now has run his conversion string to 120, just one behind Pat Summerall's string of 121 compiled for the Cardinals in the 1953-57 period. Pat Harder's 164 is the team mark.

The field booter also has run his career point total to 309, good for fourth place on the all-time Cardinal list. Bakken's 11 points against the Skins pushed him past Ollie Matson (300) and John David Crow (306). Harder is the all-time leader with 389, followed by Randle (348) and Conrad (341).

Looking to Sunday's game, the Big Red will be facing the 1-1 Browns, who are playing their first season since 1956 without Jim Brown. Cleveland whipped the Redskins, 38-14, in their opener, then bowed to Green bay, 21-20, last Sunday.

Leroy Kelly and Ernie Green have been the bulwarks on the Cleveland running attack, and the passing combination of Frank Ryan and Gary Collins has produced four scores, making the speedy Collins the top NFL scorer with 24 points.

The Big Red has done well against the Browns in recent years and, as a matter of fact, has not lost to the Browns in Cleveland since 1962. The Cardinals tore the Browns apart last year, 49-13, and played to a wild, 33-33, tie in 1964. The Big Red notched a 20-14 triumph in 1963.

After meeting Cleveland, the Cardinals will journey to Philadelphia for a rematch against the Eagles on October 2, then return home for games against the Giants and Cowboys.

Harlem Thrillers To Meet Local All-Stars

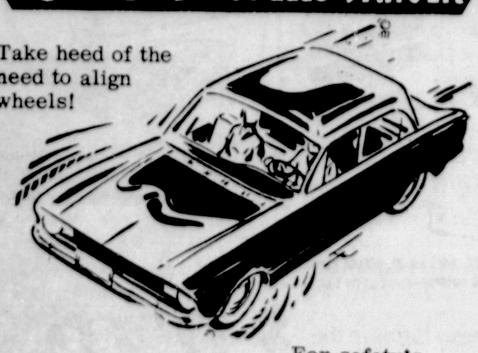
The Harlem Thrillers, a professional team from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma will meet the Sikeston All-Stars at the Lincoln school gymnasium Thursday night September 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Eta Upsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Incorp., a national and international organization of professional men are sponsoring the event.

Proceeds from this game will help the fraternity sponsor school children with glasses and allow one or two school scholarships.

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER

Take heed of the need to align wheels!

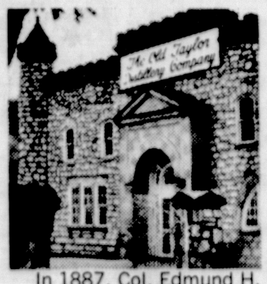


For safety's sake drive in here now.

A car that "shimmies" is no longer under complete control. To continue to drive it may prove disastrous! Let us get at the cause and correct it by putting your wheels in accurate alignment and balance.

V. & W. ALIGNMENT SERVICE
Highway 61 North Sikeston, Mo.
"Your Bear Safety Center"

Why did Colonel Taylor make his Bourbon in a castle?



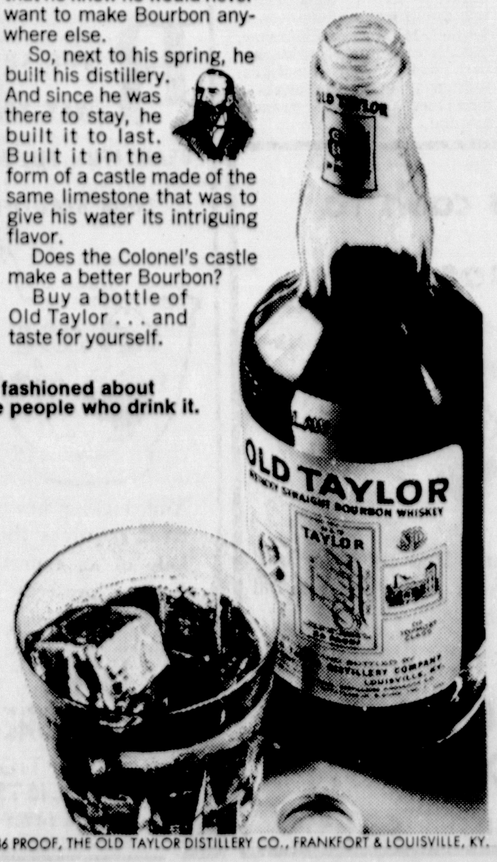
In 1887, Col. Edmund H. Taylor, Jr., found a limestone spring near Frankfort, Kentucky. The water here gushed so pure, so plentiful that he knew he would never want to make Bourbon anywhere else.

So, next to his spring, he built his distillery. And since he was there to stay, he built it to last. Built it in the form of a castle made of the same limestone that was to give his water its intriguing flavor.

Does the Colonel's castle make a better Bourbon?

Buy a bottle of Old Taylor . . . and taste for yourself.

Everything's old fashioned about Old Taylor except the people who drink it.



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.

PLYMOUTH CLEAN-UP SALE!

THIS YEAR'S GREAT DISAPPEARING ACT: clearance prices on all '66 Plymouths!



PAA

See your Plymouth Dealer for a Clean-up Deal

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

GOZA-HARPER MOTOR CO.

225 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.



ROYAL ARCH and Council degrees were presented to 15 at a York Rite festival at the masonic hall Saturday afternoon. Front row from left are E. O. Wingo, Cape Girardeau; Virgil H. Baldwin, Marston; Cecil Tate, Cape Girardeau; Larry Hine and Walter Patrick, both of Charleston; George W. Winans and Johnnie L. Gregg, both of Sikeston, and Bud Maloney, Portageville; back row, J. R. Bruce, Cape Girardeau; Fred Moser, and Charles D. Pardon, both of Sikeston; Cleo Saalweachter, Portageville; Oliver Kirkpatrick, Charleston; Fred Neal, Sikeston, and Joseph Pace, Matthews.



JOHN B. PROSSER, Charleston, left, past Masonic deputy high priest, receives an outstanding service plaque from M. S. Gwinn, most excellent past high priest.

Masons Honor John B. Prosser

The 15th district of Royal Arch Masons Saturday conferred royal arch and council degrees on 15, at the Masonic Temple on South Kingshighway.

Participating in the event were members from chapters at Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Portageville and Sikeston, more than 100 attending. A chicken dinner was served at 6 p.m. by the Eastern Star chapter 137.

A highlight of the York rite festival was the presentation of an outstanding plaque award to Excellent Companion John B. Prosser, Charleston, deputy high priest, by Most Excellent M. S. Gwinn, past high priest.

Among those present were: Harold O. Grauel, Cape Girardeau, past grand master of Missouri; Olin S. McDaniels, Garth Doss, Glennwood E. Cloud, J. W. Boring and A. L. Swinford, all of Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Elmer Poage was organist, and H. N. "Pete" Chartrau, was guest soloist.

Rebellion in the Rabbit Hutch

Are the British Bunnies Lazy?

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—There is trouble brewing among the Bunnies at London's newly opened, $4.5 million Playboy Club, the first of its kind in Europe.

British Bunny girls complain that they are being worked too hard in the five-story, plush-lined rabbit hutch fronting London's Park Lane.

The American management, on the other hand, complains that the girls are not working hard enough. Three of them have been fired for inefficiency and, unless they get a wiggle on, a dozen more may lose their cottontails.

re British Bunnies as ht-eyed and cotton-tailed their American sisters? he British girls can hold ir own with American Bunnies any day, and they are a lot easier to handle," says the Bunny mother.

She is Donna Hart, 24, an attractive brunette in charge of 100 Bunnies. Miss Hart speaks with authority. She worked as a Bunny for four years in New Orleans before becoming a Bunny mother.

"British Bunnies are quieter and more relaxed than American," she says. "If a British girl has a problem she is usually reluctant to discuss it, whereas an American girl wants to shout about her troubles from the rooftops."

Miss Hart is reluctant to discuss the shake-up at the London Playboy Club, which has been open less than three months. Nevertheless, she admits that a few Bunnies have been fired for unsatisfactory work, while another batch has been sent for retraining.

The remainder have been warned by Victor Lowndes, American managing director, to get on the ball. "We will keep those Bunnies who are willing to do the job required, and eliminate those who can't or won't," says a directive issued by Lowndes.

As the first of its kind in Europe, the London Playboy Club is regarded as the pilot for a network which eventually will include Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin.

Meanwhile, some British Bunnies have quit their jobs voluntarily, having found the going too tough. Not only were they required to look hot and keep cool, but to stand on spike heels for eight hours a day.

Unlike her American counterpart, the British Bunny is expected to be expert at craps, blackjack and roulette. Clad in crimson velvet, the croupier Bunnies have charge of the gaming tables at the Playboy's penthouse casino. She must also be something of a wizard at mixing drinks.

The British usually drink their gin with tonic water and their whisky neat, so mixing cocktails does not come naturally. The British Bunny has to learn that a Gibson takes an onion, while a gimlet takes a slice of lime. All of this for $100 a week—small wonder that rebellion is smouldering in the briar patch.

To make matters worse, she has to learn which glass goes with which cocktail, where to place the napkin, and how to do a "Bunny dip," when serving drinks. This maneuver is designed to prevent Bunnies from popping out of their costumes.



A PATRON OF LONDON'S PLAYBOY CLUB watches almost disinterestedly as a British Bunny is about to launch the celebrated Dip. Is she a shirker?

SOUTH AFRICA — Troubled Land

South Africa, today a land of 3.4 million whites ruling 12 million black Africans, has had a turbulent history since the first settlers arrived from Holland at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652. Years of strife between descendants of the original settlers, the Afrikaners, and later arrivals from Britain culminated in the Boer War that sealed British rule for a time. Since World War II, the apartheid—complete separation of the races—policies of the Afrikaner government have deepened conflict within the country and increasingly isolated South Africa from most of the rest of the world. Now, assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has brought fresh trouble to this already troubled land.



While most of Africa has reverted to rule by native Negro and Arab peoples since World War II, South Africa remains a bastion of white rule at the continent's southern tip. It also governs South West Africa, a pre-World War I German colony, under a contested mandate from the old League of Nations. A buffer belt between South Africa and the hostile black north consists of the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique, rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia and Bechuanaland, a British protectorate becoming independent as a native African state but totally dependent on South Africa economically.



Verwoerd's Predecessors: South Africa's most famous statesman, Field Marshal Jan Smuts fought Britain in the Boer War, then led in the reconciliation that brought self-governing dominion status in 1910. He coined the name British Commonwealth of Nations for the new association of independent states that replaced the old empire. Smuts' pro-British United party lost the 1948 elections to the Afrikaner-dominated Nationalist party and the new prime minister, Daniel Malan, center, launched the policy of racial separation, expanded by his successor, Johannes Strydom, right. Verwoerd, succeeding Strydom in 1958, enforced apartheid even more harshly and took South Africa out of the Commonwealth in 1961.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Step Toward Totalitarianism



Dr. Kershner

THE House Ways and Means Committee has recently been holding hearings on House Resolution 8282. This measure would Federalize unemployment benefits and extend the period beyond the 26 weeks now provided by most states. It would also increase the benefits to two-thirds of the wages previously earned. Furthermore, it would provide benefits for those who voluntarily quit their jobs without cause, or who are discharged for misconduct, or who refuse other jobs while continuing to draw unemployment compensation.

It is not known how many people would prefer to draw two-thirds of their pay tax-exempt rather than to work at a full time job in order to draw the remaining third and pay taxes on the whole. Certainly a great part of the incentive to work would be removed by this legislation. Furthermore, it is another immense transfer of power and authority from the states to the Federal Government. Every thinking person realizes that we cannot continue that process indefinitely and avoid drifting into the authoritarian state and the enslavement of the people.

Another long step toward totalitarianism was taken recently when the NEWPORT NEWS SHIP BUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY signed an agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Under its terms the company will hire an "expert" agreeable to the Commission and provide him with a suitable office, all expenses, and "an adequate staff," and make available to him all records and information by which he may oversee all jobs and the payment of employees.

This expert will report his findings to the company and the commission, and the company agrees to implement his decisions with regard to reclassifying employees and adjusting rates of pay.

And so at last we have "big brother" looking over the shoulder of this so called private enterprise company and acting as spokesman for labor unions and government, determining labor relations and policies.

If this can be done for one company, it can and will be done for others. It is a close relative of the Communist practice of having a member of the party overseeing the management of all business operations.

There is no permanent middle-of-the-road position. Just as the highly placed Communist official said to me in the Kremlin a few years ago, "A mixed economy is not permanent. It will go on to full Socialism or back to free enterprise." And then he added, "You have already mixed so much Socialism with your formerly free economy that you cannot take it back but are coming all the way on into our form of Socialism."

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station New York, N. Y. 10019



STARTING EARLY, young John Walsh Jr. of San Francisco goes skiing by hitching a ride in his father's knapsack on a vacation in New Zealand, where the winter sports season is at its height.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966 AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier, 35c per week
By Mail. Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year $15.00
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 5.00



ROYAL ARCH and Council degrees were presented to 15 at a York Rite festival at the masonic hall Saturday afternoon. Front row from left are E. O. Wingo, Cape Girardeau; Virgil H. Baldwin, Marston; Cecil Tate, Cape Girardeau; Larry Hine and Walter Patrick, both of Charleston; George W. Winans and Johnnie L. Gregg, both of Sikeston, and Bud Maloney, Portageville; back row, J. R. Bruce, Cape Girardeau; Fred Moser, and Charles D. Pardon, both of Sikeston; Cleo Saalweachter, Portageville; Oliver Kirkpatrick, Charleston; Fred Neal, Sikeston, and Joseph Pace, Matthews.



JOHN B. PROSSER, Charleston, left, past Masonic deputy high priest, receives an outstanding service plaque from M. S. Gwinn, most excellent past high priest.

Masons Honor John B. Prosser

The 15th district of Royal Arch Masons Saturday conferred royal arch and council degrees on 15, at the Masonic Temple on South Kingshighway.

Participating in the event were members from chapters at Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Portageville and Sikeston, more than 100 attending. A chicken dinner was served at 6 p.m. by the Eastern Star chapter 137.

A highlight of the York rite festival was the presentation of an outstanding plaque award to Excellent Companion John B. Prosser, Charleston, deputy high priest, by Most Excellent M. S. Gwinn, past high priest.

Among those present were: Harold O. Grauel, Cape Girardeau, past grand master of Missouri; Olin S. McDaniels, Garth Doss, Glennwood E. Cloud, J. W. Boring and A. L. Swinford, all of Bonne Terre.

Mrs. Elmer Poage was organist, and H. N. "Pete" Chartrau, was guest soloist.

Rebellion in the Rabbit Hutch

Are the British Bunnies Lazy?

By TOM A. CULLEN
European Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

LONDON—(NEA)—There is trouble brewing among the Bunnies at London's newly opened, $4.5 million Playboy Club, the first of its kind in Europe.

British Bunny girls complain that they are being worked too hard in the five-story, plush-lined rabbit hutch fronting London's Park Lane.

The American management, on the other hand, complains that the girls are not working hard enough. Three of them have been fired for inefficiency and, unless they get a wiggle on, a dozen more may lose their cottontails.

re British Bunnies as ht-eyed and cotton-tailed their American sisters? he British girls can hold ir own with American Bunnies any day, and they are a lot easier to handle," says the Bunny mother.

She is Donna Hart, 24, an attractive brunette in charge of 100 Bunnies. Miss Hart speaks with authority. She worked as a Bunny for four years in New Orleans before becoming a Bunny mother.

"British Bunnies are quieter and more relaxed than American," she says. "If a British girl has a problem she is usually reluctant to discuss it, whereas an American girl wants to shout about her troubles from the rooftops."

Miss Hart is reluctant to discuss the shake-up at the London Playboy Club, which has been open less than three months. Nevertheless, she admits that a few Bunnies have been fired for unsatisfactory work, while another batch has been sent for retraining.

The remainder have been warned by Victor Lowndes, American managing director, to get on the ball. "We will keep those Bunnies who are willing to do the job required, and eliminate those who can't or won't," says a directive issued by Lowndes.

As the first of its kind in Europe, the London Playboy Club is regarded as the pilot for a network which eventually will include Paris, Rome, Madrid, Amsterdam, Geneva and Berlin.

Meanwhile, some British Bunnies have quit their jobs voluntarily, having found the going too tough. Not only were they required to look hot and keep cool, but to stand on spike heels for eight hours a day.

Unlike her American counterpart, the British Bunny is expected to be expert at craps, blackjack and roulette. Clad in crimson velvet, the croupier Bunnies have charge of the gaming tables at the Playboy's penthouse casino. She must also be something of a wizard at mixing drinks.

The British usually drink their gin with tonic water and their whisky neat, so mixing cocktails does not come naturally. The British Bunny has to learn that a Gibson takes an onion, while a gimlet takes a slice of lime. All of this for $100 a week—small wonder that rebellion is smouldering in the briar patch.

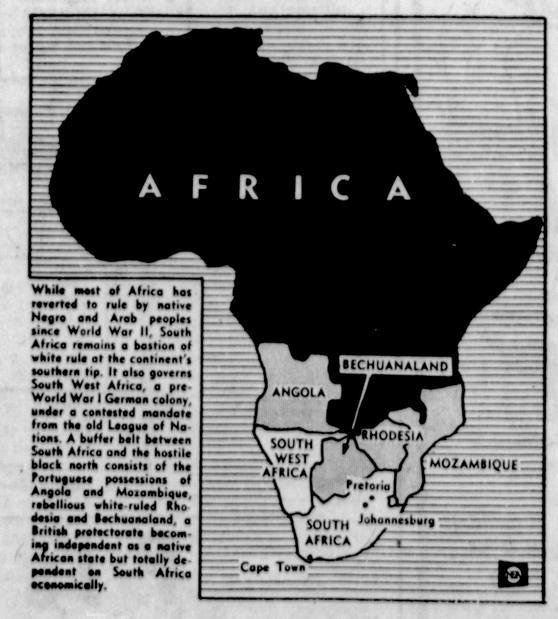
To make matters worse, she has to learn which glass goes with which cocktail, where to place the napkin, and how to do a "Bunny dip," when serving drinks. This maneuver is designed to prevent Bunnies from popping out of their costumes.



A PATRON OF LONDON'S PLAYBOY CLUB watches almost disinterestedly as a British Bunny is about to launch the celebrated Dip. Is she a shirker?

SOUTH AFRICA — Troubled Land

South Africa, today a land of 3.4 million whites ruling 12 million black Africans, has had a turbulent history since the first settlers arrived from Holland at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652. Years of strife between descendants of the original settlers, the Afrikaners, and later arrivals from Britain culminated in the Boer War that sealed British rule for a time. Since World War II, the apartheid—complete separation of the races—policies of the Afrikaner government have deepened conflict within the country and increasingly isolated South Africa from most of the rest of the world. Now, assassination of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has brought fresh trouble to this already troubled land.



While most of Africa has reverted to rule by native Negro and Arab peoples since World War II, South Africa remains a bastion of white rule at the continent's southern tip. It also governs South West Africa, a pre-World War I German colony, under a contested mandate from the old League of Nations. A buffer belt between South Africa and the hostile black north consists of the Portuguese possessions of Angola and Mozambique, rebellious white-ruled Rhodesia and Bechuanaland, a British protectorate becoming independent as a native African state but totally dependent on South Africa economically.



Verwoerd's Predecessors: South Africa's most famous statesman, Field Marshal Jan Smuts fought Britain in the Boer War, then led in the reconciliation that brought self-governing dominion status in 1910. He coined the name British Commonwealth of Nations for the new association of independent states that replaced the old empire. Smuts' pro-British United party lost the 1948 elections to the Afrikaner-dominated Nationalist party and the new prime minister, Daniel Malan, center, launched the policy of racial separation, expanded by his successor, Johannes Strydom, right. Verwoerd, succeeding Strydom in 1958, enforced apartheid even more harshly and took South Africa out of the Commonwealth in 1961.



STARTING EARLY, young John Walsh Jr. of San Francisco goes skiing by hitching a ride in his father's knapsack on a vacation in New Zealand, where the winter sports season is at its height.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Step Toward Totalitarianism

THE House Ways and Means Committee has recently been holding hearings on House Resolution 8282. This measure would Federalize unemployment benefits and extend the period beyond the 26 weeks now provided by most states. It would also increase the benefits to two-thirds of the wages previously earned. Furthermore, it would provide benefits for those who voluntarily quit their jobs without cause, or who are discharged for misconduct, or who refuse other jobs while continuing to draw unemployment compensation.



Dr. Kershner

It is not known how many people would prefer to draw two-thirds of their pay tax-exempt rather than to work at a full time job in order to draw the remaining third and pay taxes on the whole. Certainly a great part of the incentive to work would be removed by this legislation. Furthermore, it is another immense transfer of power and authority from the states to the Federal Government. Every thinking person realizes that we cannot continue that process indefinitely and avoid drifting into the authoritarian state and the enslavement of the people.

Another long step toward totalitarianism was taken recently when the NEWPORT NEWS SHIP BUILDING & DRY DOCK COMPANY signed an agreement with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Under its terms the company will hire an "expert" agreeable to the Commission and provide him with a suitable office, all expenses, and "an adequate staff," and make available to him all records and information by which he may oversee all jobs and the payment of employees.

This expert will report his findings to the company and the commission, and the company agrees to implement his decisions with regard to reclassifying employees and adjusting rates of pay.

And so at last we have "big brother" looking over the shoulder of this so called private enterprise company and acting as spokesman for labor unions and government, determining labor relations and policies.

If this can be done for one company, it can and will be done for others. It is a close relative of the Communist practice of having a member of the party overseeing the management of all business operations.

There is no permanent middle-of-the-road position. Just as the highly placed Communist official said to me in the Kremlin a few years ago, "A mixed economy is not permanent. It will go on to full Socialism or back to free enterprise." And then he added, "You have already mixed so much Socialism with your formerly free economy that you cannot take it back but are coming all the way on into our form of Socialism."

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to Act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C. L. Blanton, Jr. ..... Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger ..... Editor
Jerry Wilson ..... Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton ..... Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Joyce Staggs ..... Classified Adv. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.
MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press
The National Editorial Association
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION 1966
AFFILIATE MEMBER
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative
Wallace Wilmer, Memphis, Tennessee
RATES —
Classified, per word 6c
Display Advertising, per inch $1.12
Reading Notices, per line 20c
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All Subscriptions payable in Advance
By Carrier, 35c per week
By Mail, Where Carrier service is not available.
1 Year $15.60
6 Months ..... $ 8.00
3 Months ..... $ 4.00



DR. JOHN C. WEAVER (front row, center) met Friday with the board of curators for the first time since he became president of the University of Missouri. Curators attending the meeting in Columbia were, front row, from left, Pleasant R. Smith, Mexico; Robert Neill, president of the board, St. Louis; President Weaver; Oliver B. Ferguson, vice-president of the board, Fredericktown; and William H. Billings, Kennett. Standing, from left: William C. Tucker, Warrensburg; William Myers, Webb City; John C. Caruthers, St. Louis, and Doyle Patterson, Kansas City.

Garbo's Leading Men Still Enchanted by Remote Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her leading men speak of Greta Garbo:

Ramon Novarro ("Mata Hari"): "She was like a chameleon, changing all the time, from gayety to being withdrawn. She was very timid, naturally so, but she could be cute and funny, too. She was never temperamental, but she did insist on quitting every day at 5. She never carrieda wristwatch; her colored maid would signal her when the hour had arrived. Once we were in the middle of scene where she seduces me. Five o'clock came and she walked right off the set."

Lew Ayres ("The Kiss"): "She was a very glamorous, very remote figure. After each scene she would retire to her dressing room, and she was the first to have a room that was closed off from the view of others. But she was very kind and indulgent to a boy who was just starting out as an actor. She was especially helpful on my first day, when I met her and then had to go right into the scene which had 'The Kiss'."

Charles Bickford ("Anna Christie,"): "A delightfully honest and unassuming human being. We found we had a mutual liking for many things, such as hiking, swimming, tennis, scotch whisky and money."

Twenty five years after her departure from films, Garbo remains an incandescent figure to her coworkers and to the legion of admirers of her cinematic art. Without even trying, she was the most glamorous star of Hollywood's golden era, having successfully spanned the transition to sound.

"Garbo talks!" was the advertising catchword for her first dialogue film, "Anna Christie." Many a film buff can recite her initial line to the bartender of a waterfront saloon: "Gimmie a visky -- ginger ale on the side -- and don't be stingy, baby."

She reigned throughout the 30s as the screen's top dramatic actress, appearing opposite the best-known actors: Clark Gable in "Susan Lennox," John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel," Fredric March in "Anna Karenina," Robert Taylor in "Camille," Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

"She was very practical," recalls George Cukor, who directed her in "Camille." "She knew her own temperament and how she could operate. People distracted her, so she kept the set clear of strangers. As soon as the scene was over, she got offstage, so she could husband her strength. She had only so much to give; that was why she quit at 5 o'clock."

Garbo's career began to wane in the late 1930s, but it bounced back in 1939 when she played her first comedy, the brilliant "Ninotchka" — said the ads: "Garbo laughs!" She tried another comedy, "Two-Faced Woman," but it turned into a disaster. The film ran afoul of the censors, was shot over and then released to critical disdain and poor business.

In 1941, MGM and Garbo agreed to end her contract. The studio viewed the situation realistically. The Garbo movies had always prospered more in Europe than in the United States, and now the European market had vanished with the war.

Garbo continued living in Hollywood and became an American citizen in 1951. She had no need to work; she had earned millions — in 1937 her income was $47,602 - and had invested in real estate, stocks and bonds. In the early 1950s she moved her home to New York.

Despite her achievements on the screen, she never won an Academy Award for her acting. She was nominated four times. Hollywood finally made up for the lapse by granting her an honorary award in 1955 for her "series of luminous and unforgettable performances."

Then the academy was faced with the problem of how to get the Oscar to her. A friend finally delivered it.

Next: A view today of the Garbo magic.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

TWO PARTIES APPROVE CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri Democrats and Republicans met here last week and adopted campaign platforms kicking off the fall campaign. The Democrats called for a wide range of programs including a comprehensive code that will give municipal governments the necessary powers to enable them to cope with complex city problems.

The Democrats also adopted a strong civil rights plank, broadened from an original proposal to include equal access to housing, schools, jobs and public facilities. The Democrats had adjourned once after accepting a weaker civil rights proposal despite a St. Louis Negro leader's dissatisfaction with the plank.

They convened again, however, and accepted the amended version which included the equal housing access provision. The original plank was left untouched in the platform and read:

"We recommend the continued recognition and correction of legitimate grievance in the field of civil rights. But we condemn and will not tolerate violence or lawlessness."

The state GOP platform drew criticism from some Republicans for its failure to mention specific issues. The resulting three-page document dealt largely in platitudes and generalities.

Several attempts were made to amend the document, but were defeated with the help of State Rep. Donald M. Belt, chairman of the platform committee, who said the platform was purposely planned to be short and in general terms for the voters to read.

The Democratic platform provision to aid municipalities was drafted to promote a major state-wide effort of the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in the area of community affairs.

Soon to be established by shifting responsibilities of present state departments, the Department of Community Affairs will be concerned with the problems of all local governments including, water pollution, air pollution, urban areas transportation, community facilities and needed public works.

To operate under the newly created Office of State and Regional Planning, headed by former Department of Urban Affairs Director Philip Maher, the Community Affairs department will have the principal responsibility of proposing and studying the Democratic platform recommendations pertaining to local governments.

This will include a revision of statutes relating to municipalities and the development of a new municipal code.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The department already has gotten the federal Economic Development Administration program off the ground and will open offices for it in West Plains and Poplar Bluff about Oct. 1. These offices, to be followed by others, will aid communities in their regions to establish public works programs and promote area economic development, Director Philip Maher said.

Citing what effective leadership and coordinated federal programs can do for a community, Maher pointed to the City of Glasgow, which only a year ago had a population of 600 which now has doubled to about 1,300. In addition, Glasgow tore down about one-third of its town and is rebuilding under the federal urban renewal program.

SECRETARY INSTALLS NEW FILE SYSTEM

Increased efficiency in handling corporation records is the key to a new filing system being installed in the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Deputy Secretary Tilghman Cloud said the new files will eliminate the "messenger service" which has resulted between the main office of the Secretary in the Capitol Building, and the basement where many corporation files have been stored for lack of space.

The new system is motorized and will stand about 10 feet high. Files will be pulled from the side of the cabinets rather than from the top, which will aid in the reduction of space requirements. Flies will cost about $50,000 and should be in operation by Oct. 1.

Cloud explained that the day by day work will be kept up, but that the operation may be somewhat slower during installation.

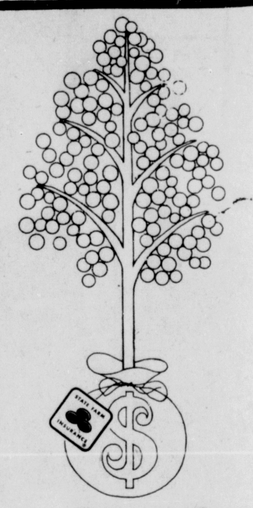
Volkswagen Hikes Prices

DETROIT AP -- Volkswagen, first of the major auto companies to announce 1967 car prices, hiked the price of its popular "Beetle" model $54, or about 3.4 per cent, on the East Coast.

The German auto firm said additional safety items needed in the American market, plus increases in materials and labor in Europe, had forced the increase.

None of the major U. S. auto firms has released its prices yet, but they are expectable either late this week or early next week. And all are expected to be higher.

It is imperative in this time of world uncertainty and unrest that each citizen, naturalized or native-born, be conversant with the acts and events that led to formulation and adoption of the Constitution in order that he may fully appreciate the meaning and significance of that document and our constitutional form of government; and it is fitting and proper on the 179th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution that each citizen during Constitution Week - September 17 to 23 - renew his pledge to serve his Country and to stand ever ready to preserve, protect, and defend its Constitution.



See me for your State Farm money tree . . .

an up - to - date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!

STATE FARM INSURANCE



Cliff Morris
417 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4461
Sikeston, Mo.
State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois.

Shake hands with L.S.Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.
Product of The American Tobacco Company

Penneys

ANNUAL COAT CARAVAN STARTS TODAY



rightly regal...our elegant Squirrel-collared wool coat!

Indulge in elegance this winter! Our wool polished zibeline classic follows Paris thinking with a new wider silhouette crowned with a ring of glowing natural mink. Richly lined with acetate satin, insulated with Milium® to keep warmth in . . . cold out! Beige, bamboo, black. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. $40

*fur origin U.S.A.

luxury look, practical price... our own Austelle® exclusive!

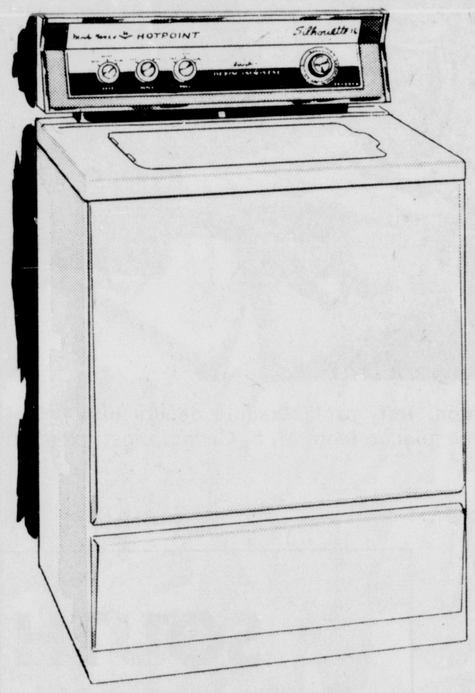
Making fashion news via the swingy silhouette, the plush fabric, the fall-cued colors! Our own Austelle® coat . . . exclusive, every stitch of the way! Why? The top-notch tailoring in wool—reprocessed wool checks . . . plush raccoon collar, deft hand-detail . . . you'd think it cost dollars more! Camel-and-black. 8 to 18. $45.00

Charge It!

PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY, 9 TIL 8 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 TIL 5:30 P.M.: SATURDAY, 9 TIL 8:00 P.M.

HOTPOINT CLOSE OUT SALE

ON AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS!



- ALL PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE
- WASHES FROM 2 TO 16 POUNDS

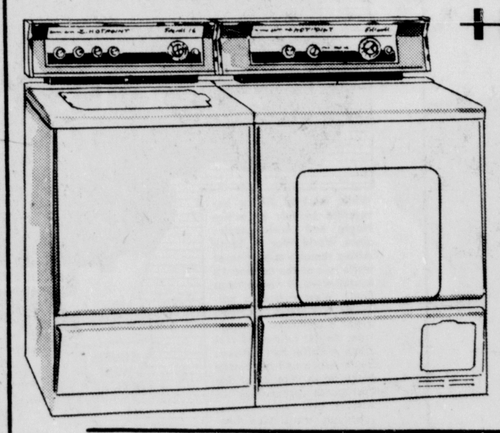
Hotpoint

TWO SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

$189.50*

Choice of 3 water temperatures, multi-cycle. Double lint filters trap, remove all types of lint. "Deep Dip" triple rinse flushes out all soil and detergent. Sediment Ejector traps sand and other sediment during wash cycle, flushes it away during spin.
Model LW-670

Porcelain Finish Won't Rust	WARM COLD HOT WASH	2 LBS. 16 LBS.	
PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND IN Hard, smooth finish gives you years of carefree beauty.	3 WATER SELECTIONS AND WATER SAVER SWITCH Won't let you waste water.	2 TO 16 POUNDS Washes loads from 2 to 16 pounds without any special attachments or adjustments.	FOUNTAIN FILTER WASHING ACTION Opens and flexes clothes—washes everything gently.



Hotpoint

FOUR SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER $219.50*
Tailor your cycle with 4-speed flexibility, 3-fill level control and 3 wash temperature selections. Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispenser.
Model LW-680

FOUR TEMPERATURE DRYER $169.50*
Controlled drying removes exact amount of moisture from your clothes, helping them to be wrinkle-free. Up-front lint filter. Foot pedal opener.
Model LB-675

*WITH TRADE

P J's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4008



DR. JOHN C. WEAVER (front row, center) met Friday with the board of curators for the first time since he became president of the University of Missouri. Curators attending the meeting in Columbia were, front row, from left, Pleasant R. Smith, Mexico; Robert Neill, president of the board, St. Louis; President Weaver; Oliver B. Ferguson, vice-president of the board, Fredericktown; and William H. Billings, Kennett. Standing, from left: William C. Tucker, Warrensburg; William Myers, Webb City; John C. Caruthers, St. Louis, and Doyle Patterson, Kansas City.

Garbo's Leading Men Still Enchanted by Remote Star

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Her leading men speak of Greta Garbo:

Ramon Novarro ("Mata Hari"): "She was like a chameleon, changing all the time, from gayety to being withdrawn. She was very timid, naturally so, but she could be cute and funny, too. She was never temperamental, but she did insist on quitting every day at 5. She never carrieda wristwatch; her colored maid would signal her when the hour had arrived. Once we were in the middle of scene where she seduces me. Five o'clock came and she walked right off the set."

Lew Ayres ("The Kiss"): "She was a very glamorous, very remote figure. After each scene she would retire to her dressing room, and she was the first to have a room that was closed off from the view of others. But she was very kind and indulgent to a boy who was just starting out as an actor. She was especially helpful on my first day, when I met her and then had to go right into the scene which had 'The Kiss'."

Charles Bickford ("Anna Christie,"): "A delightfully honest and unassuming human being. We found we had a mutual liking for many things, such as hiking, swimming, tennis, scotch whisky and money."

Twenty five years after her departure from films, Garbo remains an incandescent figure to her coworkers and to the legion of admirers of her cinematic art. Without even trying, she was the most glamorous star of Hollywood's golden era, having successfully spanned the transition to sound.

"Garbo talks!" was the advertising catchword for her first dialogue film, "Anna Christie." Many a film buff can recite her initial line to the bartender of a waterfront saloon: "Gimmie a visky -- ginger ale on the side -- and don't be stingy, baby."

She reigned throughout the 30s as the screen's top dramatic actress, appearing opposite the best-known actors: Clark Gable in "Susan Lennox," John Barrymore in "Grand Hotel," Fredric March in "Anna Karenina," Robert Taylor in "Camille," Charles Boyer in "Conquest."

"She was very practical," recalls George Cukor, who directed her in "Camille." "She knew her own temperament and how she could operate. People distracted her, so she kept the set clear of strangers. As soon as the scene was over, she got offstage, so she could hustand her strength. She had only so much to give; that was why she quit at 5 o'clock."

Garbo's career began to wane in the late 1930s, but it bounced back in 1939 when she played her first comedy, the brilliant "Ninotchka" — said the ads: "Garbo laughs!" She tried another comedy, "Two-Faced Woman," but it turned into a disaster. The film ran afoul of the censors, was shot over and then released to critical disdain and poor business.

In 1941, MGM and Garbo agreed to end her contract. The studio viewed the situation realistically. The Garbo movies had always prospered more in Europe than in the United States, and now the European market had vanished with the war.

Garbo continued living in Hollywood and became an American citizen in 1951. She had no need to work; she had earned millions — in 1937 her income was $47,602 - and had invested in real estate, stocks and bonds. In the early 1950s she moved her home to New York.

Despite her achievements on the screen, she never won an Academy Award for her acting. She was nominated four times. Hollywood finally made up for the lapse by granting her an honorary award in 1955 for her "series of luminous and unforgettable performances.

Then the academy was faced with the problem of how to get the Oscar to her. A friend finally delivered it.

Next: A view today of the Garbo magic.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

TWO PARTIES APPROVE CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS

JEFFERSON CITY--Missouri Democrats and Republicans met here last week and adopted campaign platforms kicking off the fall campaign. The Democrats called for a wide range of programs including a comprehensive code that will give municipal governments the necessary powers to enable them to cope with complex city problems.

The Democrats also adopted a strong civil rights plank, broadened from an original proposal to include equal access to housing, schools, jobs and public facilities. The Democrats had adjourned once after accepting a weaker civil rights proposal despite a St. Louis Negro leader's dissatisfaction with the plank.

They convened again, however, and accepted the amended version which included the equal housing access provision. The original plank was left untouched in the platform and read:

"We recommend the continued recognition and correction of legitimate grievance in the field of civil rights. But we condemn and will not tolerate violence or lawlessness."

The state GOP platform drew criticism from some Republicans for its failure to mention specific issues. The resulting three-page document dealt largely in platitudes and generalities.

Several attempts were made to amend the document, but were defeated with the help of State Rep. Donald M. Belt, chairman of the platform committee, who said the platform was purposely planned to be short and in general terms for the voters to read.

The Democratic platform provision to aid municipalities was drafted to promote a major state-wide effort of the administration of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes in the area of community affairs.

Soon to be established by shifting responsibilities of present state departments, the Department of Community Affairs will be concerned with the problems of all local governments including, water pollution, air pollution, urban areas transportation, community facilities and needed public works.

To operate under the newly created Office of State and Regional Planning, headed by former Department of Urban Affairs Director Philip Maher, the Community Affairs department will have the principal responsibility of proposing and studying the Democratic platform recommendations pertaining to local governments.

This will include a revision of statutes relating to municipalities and the development of a new municipal code.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The Department of State and Regional planning has made rapid progress in organization during the past three or four months since it was created and will be responsible for coordinating all federal programs under one agency in an effort to benefit Missouri communities.

To accomplish this, the department plans to operate within about 23 multi-county regions in the state, and planning officials in each region will keep local government officials informed of state and federal programs which can aid the development of their communities.

The department already has gotten the federal Economic Development Administration program off the ground and will open offices for it in West Plains and Poplar Bluff about Oct. 1. These offices, to be followed by others, will aid communities in their regions to establish public works programs and promote area economic development, Director Philip Maher said.

Citing what effective leadership and coordinated federal programs can do for a community, Maher pointed to the City of Glasgow, which only a year ago had a population of 600 which now has doubled to about 1,300. In addition, Glasgow tore down about one-third of its town and is rebuilding under the federal urban renewal program.

SECRETARY INSTALLS NEW FILE SYSTEM

Increased efficiency in handling corporation records is the key to a new filing system being installed in the office of Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Deputy Secretary Tilghman Cloud said the new files will eliminate the "messenger service" which has resulted between the main office of the Secretary in the Capitol Building, and the basement where many corporation files have been stored for lack of space.

The new system is motorized and will stand about 10 feet high. Files will be pulled from the side of the cabinets rather than from the top, which will aid in the reduction of space requirements. Files will cost about $50,000 and should be in operation by Oct. 1.

Cloud explained that the day by day work will be kept up, but that the operation may be somewhat slower during installation.

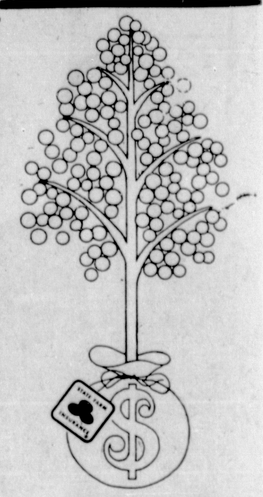
Volkswagen Hikes Prices

DETROIT AP -- Volkswagen, first of the major auto companies to announce 1967 car prices, hiked the price of its popular "Beetle" model $54, or about 3.4 per cent, on the East Coast.

The German auto firm said additional safety items needed in the American market, plus increases in materials and labor in Europe, had forced the increase.

None of the major U. S. auto firms has released its prices yet, but they are expectable either late this week or early next week. And all are expected to be higher.

It is imperative in this time of world uncertainty and unrest that each citizen, naturalized or native-born, be conversant with the acts and events that led to formulation and adoption of the Constitution in order that he may fully appreciate the meaning and significance of that document and our constitutional form of government; and it is fitting and proper on the 179th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution that each citizen during Constitution Week - September 17 to 23 - renew his pledge to serve his Country and to stand ever ready to preserve, protect, and defend its Constitution.



See me for your State Farm money tree . . .

an up - to - date life insurance policy from State Farm Life. Low cost protection, from the company with a long reputation for value. See me now, and get a good thing growing with a money tree that'll fit your needs and budget exactly!



STATE FARM INSURANCE

Cliff Morris
417 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4461
Sikeston, Mo.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois.

Shake hands with L.S.Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.

Product of The American Tobacco Company

Penneys

ANNUAL COAT CARAVAN STARTS TODAY



rightly regal...our elegant Squirrel-collared wool coat!

Indulge in elegance this winter! Our wool polished zibeline classic follows Paris thinking with a new wider silhouette crowned with a ring of glowing natural mink. Richly lined with acetate satin, insulated with Milium® to keep warmth in . . . cold out! Beige, bamboo, black. Misses' sizes 8 to 18. $40

*fur origin U.S.A.

luxury look, practical price... our own Austelle® exclusive!

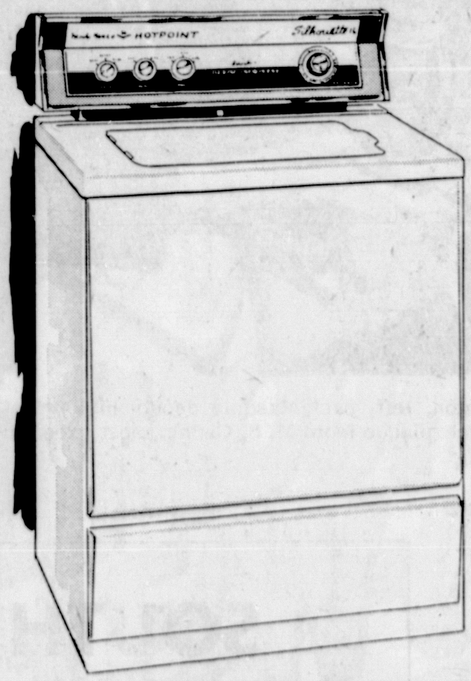
Making fashion news via the swingy silhouette, the plush fabric, the fall-cued colors! Our own Austelle® coat . . . exclusive, every stitch of the way! Why? The top-notch tailoring in wool—reprocessed wool checks . . . plush raccoon collar, deft hand-detail . . . you'd think it cost dollars more! Camel-and-black. 8 to 18. $45.00

Charge It!

PENNEY'S IS OPEN MONDAY, 9 TIL 8 P.M., TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9 TIL 5:30 P.M.: SATURDAY, 9 TIL 8:00 P.M.

HOTPOINT CLOSE OUT SALE

ON AUTOMATIC WASHERS AND DRYERS!



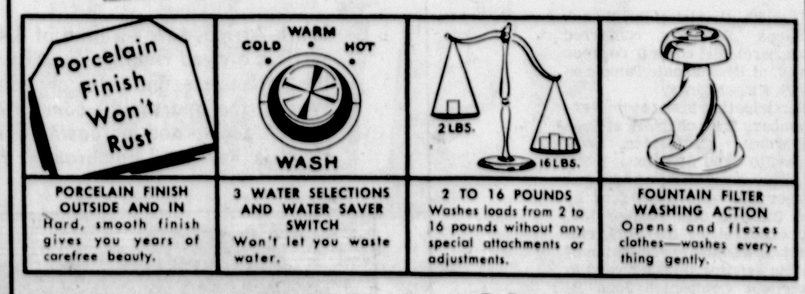
- ALL PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND INSIDE
- WASHES FROM 2 TO 16 POUNDS

Hotpoint

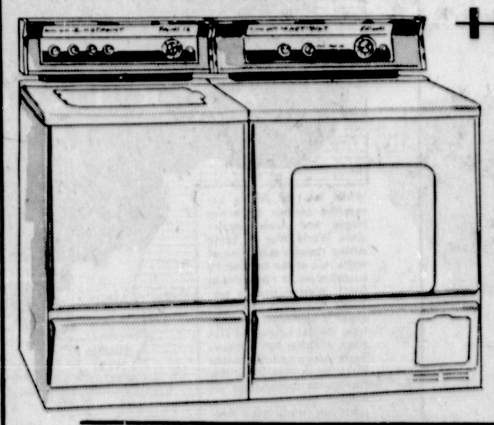
TWO SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER

$189.50*

Choice of 3 water temperatures, multi-cycle. Double lint filters trap, remove all types of lint. "Deep Dip" triple rinse flushes out all soil and detergent. Sediment Ejector traps sand and other sediment during wash cycle, flushes it away during spin.
Model LW-670



PORCELAIN FINISH OUTSIDE AND IN	3 WATER SELECTIONS AND WATER SAVER SWITCH	2 TO 16 POUNDS	FOUNTAIN FILTER WASHING ACTION
Hard, smooth finish gives you years of carefree beauty.	Won't let you waste water.	Washes loads from 2 to 16 pounds without any special attachments or adjustments.	Opens and flexes clothes—washes everything gently.



Hotpoint

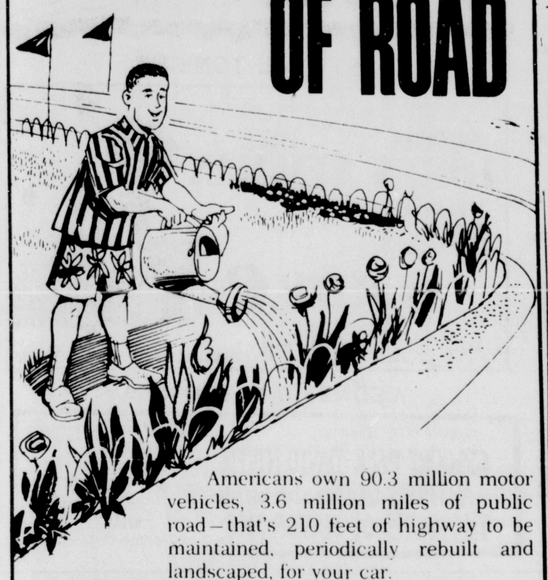
FOUR SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER $219.50*
Tailor your cycle with 4-speed flexibility, 3-fill level control and 3 wash temperature selections. Automatic bleach and fabric conditioner dispenser.
Model LW-680

FOUR TEMPERATURE DRYER $169.50*
Controlled drying removes exact amount of moisture from your clothes, helping them to be wrinkle-free. Up-front lint filter. Foot pedal opener.
Model LB-675

*WITH TRADE

P J's AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
108 S. Kingshighway
GR 1-4008

YOUR 210 FEET OF ROAD



Americans own 90.3 million motor vehicles, 3.6 million miles of public road—that's 210 feet of highway to be maintained, periodically rebuilt and landscaped, for your car.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK SEPT 18-24

By Tight Money Squeeze College Costs Complicated

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of attending college, always a cause of frantic figuring and financial juggling by parents, is hurting even more this year.

Most parents and students were prepared for the high tuition and other costs of college life. But others were surprised by the difficulty of getting low-cost, delayed-payment educational loans.

Some banks simply didn't have the money to lend because of previous commitments to profitable interest rates elsewhere.

In some instances, students and parents seeking bank loans were sent forms, but were told that they shouldn't expect a loan unless they also had an account at the bank.

Although close to a billion dollars is invested in student loan programs — through government plans administered by colleges, government loans administered by banks, and straight loans to parents — the demand has grown fast. And money is tight.

One estimate of the cost of a year in college puts it at $986 for a public college in a student's own state to $2,261 at a private college.

Making up the $2,261, says the Institute of Life Insurance, is $1,376 for tuition and fees and $885 for room and board. These figures are average. They will be exceeded frequently.

To obtain funds, some parents have sold stock at a very inappropriate time — when prices have dropped about 20 per cent below their heights of a few months ago.

Few parents and students are going to permit themselves to be caught again next year, but the fact remains that without loans some students simply won't be able to attend college.

The cost of higher education is outpacing personal income. And today's enrollment of about 4.5 million college students is forecast to nearly double by 1973. Many of these will not have cash. They will have to borrow.

Farsighted bankers, realizing that a student later will use a checking account, a savings account, will purchase a car and a house, recognize the value of such an investment.

Hopefully, they will supply the money. The First National City Bank in New York estimates that the billion dollars now available will probably double in 1969 and triple by 1972.

Temperatures and Rain Will Be Below Normal

PORTAGEVILLE --Both temperatures and rainfall are expected to average below normal in the Missouri Bootheel over the 30-day period ending in mid-October. Now that general rains have raised moisture reserves to good levels in most sections of Southeast Missouri, a dry period would be beneficial for end-of-season activities. A cool temperature trend raises the question of how soon can we expect first frost to cut off the growing season.

Major low pressure centers are not expected to affect Bootheel weather patterns during this period. High pressure systems will cross the northern Rockies and move through the mid-west just south of the Great Lakes Region. This places their centers well to the north of our area, but means that we can expect southward penetration of cool air as they pass. Canadian high pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will keep them north of the United States border until they approach New England.

Normally the date of first light frost (28-32 degrees) occurs about Oct. 20 in Scott, Stoddard and Butler counties, but not until Nov. 4 in the southern sections of the Bootheel. With below normal temperatures indicated, there is some chance for an earlier occurrence this season. Farmers will get advance notice of the arrival of freezing weather by watching the five day outlooks as the season progresses. Cool weather will help make beans, but will limit the amount of maturity we can expect from the present cotton boll load.

General rains on Sept. 18 brought the major part of moisture received in the Bootheel since the first of the month. Up to the Sept. 15, for example, Malden had measured 0.08 inch and Charleston 0.14 inch. The highest total at Bootheel Agricultural stations maintained by ESSA-Weather Bureau up to that date was 0.87 inch at Sikeston. By Sept. 19th the following totals were noted:

Kennett 0.59 inches, Malden 1.95 inches, Sikeston 2.88 inches, Cairo 2.33 inches, Caruthersville 0.98 inches, Poplar Bluff 1.01 inches, Charleston 2.76 inches, and Portageville 1.06 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-September through mid-October for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.15 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville 3.08 inches, Fisk 3.18 inches, New Madrid 3.25 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.36 inches, Dexter 3.50 inches, Morehouse 3.29 inches, Parma 3.07 inches, and Sikeston 3.40 inches.

Rainfall for that period this year will come mostly in showers that accompany cold fronts through the Bootheel. Without support of low pressure circulation to transport Gulf moisture from the south, these showers are likely to be scattered and light.

With adequate soil moisture in most sections to fill out beans, attention now can turn to the forthcoming harvest. Dry soils and dry, cool air are a good combination to limit the amount of dew that forms on cotton and beans. High nighttime humidity does not delay the day to day cotton picking and combining of beans nearly as much as long periods when dew soaks lint and pods.

Generally, however, we can expect a good number of nights with heavy dew. Cotton harvest Bulletins prepared at the Delta Center ESSA-Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office will be released to Bootheel Radio stations for broadcast to farmers interested in preserving lint quality by harvesting dry cotton. These bulletins will be available by 7 a.m. each morning beginning about Sept. 26. It is not likely that the harvest will get into full swing before that time. With dry weather indicated, it won't hurt to stay out of the field until dew dries, and to end the harvest day when moisture rises in cotton early in the evening.

The more dew that beans are subject to over a number of hours during the night, the tougher pods become and the higher the bean moisture rises above the previous afternoon's values. Less combine adjustment is required when beans are allowed to dry well before starting through the field. Beans dry poorly under cloudy skies.

Cool temperatures will also tend to reduce effectiveness of defoliants on late cotton. Check with your county extension director if in doubt and watch weather forecasts to avoid applications just before a cold or cloudy period.

Air Force Exhibit to Legion Fair

CARUTHERSVILLE -- As plans were being rushed to completion this week for the 33rd annual American Legion Fair, which will run five days and nights in Caruthersville, Oct. 5-9, the U. S. Air Force notified officials of the event that it would send a large exhibit of two types of missiles carried by B-52 bombers in combat.

Displayed on a trailer, the missiles are known as the Hounddog with a range of 500 miles and the other is known as the Qual which is used to confuse enemy air defense by creating radar images.

Another attraction will be Trent Wood and Tiny, the Tramp, of the "Loony Zoo" program on television station WMCT, Memphis. They will present an act on the grandstand stage at the fair on Children's Day, Oct. 7. The pair which appeared at the fair for the first time last year is being brought back by popular demand. Miss Lydia Slentz formerly of Hayti, on the staff of WMCT, is in charge of arranging the appearance of Wood and Tiny in Caruthersville and at other events in the Mid - South, as part of her duties with the television station.

Another outstanding event at the fair will be the ninth annual regional youth talent show to be presented on the grandstand stage Oct. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lena Shipton of Hayti, director of the show, reports that 22 acts are lined up from Bernie, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Bell City, Dexter, Jackson, Oran, Senath, Kennett, Vanduser, Caruthersville and Hayti in Missouri and Wickliffe, Ky., and Rector, Ark.

The agricultural and home economics exhibits will be presented by Caruthersville, Hayti and Deering chapters of the Future Homemakers of America; the Caruthersville and Deering chapters of the Future Farmers of America, and Pemiscot County 4-H clubs.

Loan Appraisal Requests Rise

WASHINGTON AP--Appraisal requests for proposed dwellings under the GI home loan program jumped 21.2 per cent during August to a monthly high for 1966, the Veterans Administration reports.

The August total was 10,292, compared with 8,495 in July and 8,879 in August 1966. The previous monthly high for 1966 was 10,086 in April.

Applications for appraisals for proposed dwellings are considered an indicator of future construction activity.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for appraisal requests for proposed construction also increased during August by 7.1 per cent, to 106,000 from rate of 99,000 based on July activity.

However, the number of construction starts under the GI program dropped to 3,627 in August from 3,927 in July and fell far below the August 1965 total of 4,838.

As a result, the seasonally adjusted annual rate for VA starts dropped to 35,000 during August, compared with 42,000 in July.

The number of requests for appraisals of existing dwellings decreased to 14,672 during August from 14,773 in July and 17,119 a year earlier.

Applications for home loan guaranty numbered 19,739 in August, up from 18,766 in July and 18,398 in August 1965.

Christmas Tree From Missouri Best of Class

COLUMBIA -- A Christmas tree, grown by Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. O. G. Urquhart, RR 2 Harrisonville, was judged best of its class at the National Christmas Tree Growers Association convention in Wisconsin last month.

The Urquharts' entry, a nine - foot Scotch pine, was chosen the best tree of its class from among entries from Missouri and 10 other states.

The Urquharts own and operate Christmas Tree Lane plantation near Harrisonville. He is president of the Missouri Christmas Tree Assn.; his wife is treasurer.

The business of growing Christmas trees in Missouri has gained considerable momentum since the 1950's, according to Brooks Polk, University of Missouri forester.

An estimate of the number of trees marketed last year by Missouri growers is 150,000 which represents a gross income of roughly a million dollars.

It is estimated that residents of Missouri will purchase about 1½ million Christmas trees during the coming holiday seasen.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Bobby Hampton
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
306-307-308

The Prayer

For Today
From the UpperRoom

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. (Psalm 95:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that we have been taught to worship Thee in Thy sanctuary. Forgive us our slackness for those times when we have neglected to worship Thee. By Thy grace, help us to be faithful in our worship at all times. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Former Zoo Director's Funeral Rites Set

ST. LOUIS AP -- Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George Vierheller, known to many St. Louisans as "Mr. Zoo."

Vierheller, director of the St. Louis zoo for 40 years before his retirement in 1962, died in Jewish Hospital. He was 84.

He established the children's zoo on the grounds, a place where children could feed baby animals, and was noted for several "friendships" with zoo animals over the years.

Vierheller, after retirement, was instrumental in developing animal farms in Missouri, Florida and California.

Senators Cast Affirmative Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of the senate were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On passage, 55-38, of compromise bill raising minimum wage to $1.40 an hour in 1967, and to $1.60 in 1968, and extending coverage to additional workers. For -Long and Symington, Democrats.

On Mansfield, D-Mont., motion, rejected 54 for, 42 against two thirds majority required, to limits debate on proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966. For--Long and Symington.

Whitton Receives International Award

LONDON AP -- Transport Minister Barbara Castle Monday presented Rex M. Whitton, U. S. federal highway administrator, the International Road Federation's "Man of The Year" award.

Mrs. Castle made the award after officially opening the fifth world meeting of the federation, an international body aimed at pooling research and experience on highway construction.

Whitton planned and supervised the 41,000 - mile U. S. Interstate highway program.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Iwo Jima?

A—Iwo Jima means "Sulfur Island" in Japanese and there is a sulfur pit on the west side of the island.

Q—How many planets are closer to the sun than the earth?

A—Two, Mercury and Venus.

Q—Into how many districts is the Federal Reserve System divided?

A—12, each with a Federal Reserve bank.



BUY · SELL · RENT · LEASE · LOAN · THRU THE WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-21-1t

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. 318 Prosperity. GR 1- 1154. 9-20-3t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished apartment, 108 West Center--Adults. 3 rooms & bath; stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. $45.00 - W. J. Keith Real Estate, office GR 1-3523, residence, GR-1-0500. 9-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 9-9-tf.

FOR RENT--Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnishes apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30 tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR 1-3167. 9-20-tf

Approximately one year after the American Constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, Thomas Jefferson was in France on state business, when Lafayette asked him to write out a charter or constitution that would give the common people of France their rights. This Jefferson did, and his document was the basis of the first constitution adopted in France after its revolution in 1789. Today we read that France has rewritten its constitution 14 times, while we are living under our original charter. The Daughters of the American Revolution of the King's Highway Chapter urge you to learn about our Constitution.

Boys and girls 10 to 17

Tryouts for the President's All America Team start in September.

Tryouts will be held in schools all over the country.
There's still time to get in shape.
Ask your school about the President's All America Team.
Or write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20203

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT OR LEASE -- 3 bedroom house. Prefer leasing. GR 1-1050. 9-19-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house trailer. Good location. $75.00 per month. Call GR 1- 3900 before 5 P.M. or GR 1- 3544 after 5 P.M. 9-19-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1- 0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, large living room and family room. 2 car garage. GR 1-9859 or GR 1-5750. 9-16-4t.

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-1836. 9-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 9-19-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE--Cheap 8'x35' mobile trailer. Day call GR 1-9915, GR 1-5677 after 5. 9-16-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE

1966 models mobile homes. Can't be under sold. 10 wide 2 bedroom, gas furnace, gas hot water heater.

$2,795.00

7 years financing, 200 mile free delivery.

JOE GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES

2 mi. E. of Charleston, open until 8 o'clock nightly, Sunday afternoons 1 to 5.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales.
Tues, Fri. Sat.tf

NOW ON DISPLAY
PICKUP TRUCK TOPPERS
Double wall, insulated, crank - out windows & screens. Full size back glass --$199.00

NEW 10' wide mobil homes--2 bedrooms -- $2,995.00
NEW 12' wide mobile homes--$3,695.00
20' wide mobil homes - 3 bedroom--$6,895.00

JOE GALEMORE
MOBIL HOMES
2 Mi. E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

WANTED -- Responsible Party to make 6 payments of $6.21 each on a 1966 model Zig - Zag sewing machine.

HAMPTON
SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1 Boy's Suit, size 18, $5.00. 1 Boy's black suit, size 20, $10.00. Excellent condition. 903 Ruth after 4:30.

Blow over your present insulation and save fuel. GR 1-5191. 9-19-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Sanitation route and 12 yards' presser truck. See me at 816 Wayne, Cliff Russell, GR 1- 4954. 9-20-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 used typewriters. Good shape. Reasonably priced. GR 1- 4852 after 5:30. 9-20-3t

FOR SALE -- Used beauty shop equipment. Styling unit, dryers, rollers trays, chairs, etc. Call MU 3- 6588 or MU 3-3635 Charleston. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 one ton air conditioners and boy scout uniform. Size 18. GR 1- 4048. 9-20-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE: Grocery and Market in Arkansas. Sales over $48,000.00 per year. Fixtures and over $4,000.00 stock only $7,500.00. GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

5 room home with full basement and fireplace. Large lot with many trees and shrubs. GR 1- 9632 after 5 p.m. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE: Old parsonage at Little Vine Baptist church, 7 miles SE of Sikeston on Route AA. To be moved from premises. Open bids now being taken. Call pastor at GR 1-0680. 9-17-6t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND--533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE--Five room house, gas furnace, attached garage. Across street from Methodist Church. Charles Punch, KI 5-3705, Benton, Mo. 9-16-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas-Mississippi
Louisiana Delta

Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.

P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

FOR SALE--3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

For Sale -- General merchandise with supermarket. $35,000 stock, $260,000 yearly business. Small farming community, population 600 with box factory. Weekly payroll of factory, $15,000. Owner wants to retire. Write LW, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:
BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3- 4792

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do baby - sitting at night. Call GR 1- 9683. 9-15-6t

Baby Sitting, Ironings. GR 1-9493. 9-14-8t

WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

Wanted To Buy
INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

Experienced Truck and Tractor Mechanic (not helpers). High wages, 40 hours per week plus time and one- half for all overtime, paid vacations, group insurance plan. Nailing Truck & Tractor Co., Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1- 5260 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 9-13-7t

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
JACK ADAMS V. W.
Cape Girardeau
(314) ED 4- 2834 9-19-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Small black dog. GR-1- 1975. 9-19-5t

Lost - Lawn Boy Edger - trimmer. In the vicinity of Davis and Powers Streets. Reward. Call GR 1- 4223. 9-20-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
Write or Call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63108
AS SEEN ON TV

• INSTRUCTIONS 15

Piano lessons for beginners. GR 1-9424. 9-16-6t

• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs.
-Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

UPHOLSTERING EXPERTLY DONE

Trucks seats, springs repaired and covered. Also cars.

FREE ESTIMATES

GR 1- 5634 -- 326 Kendall

HAROLD BEAN UPHOLSTERING

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1- 0435 9-8-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Offbelted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

For Sale -- Rye & vetch seed. Cleaned, treated and sacked. OV 8- 2678, Lilbourn, Mo. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS
Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4 - 2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834.

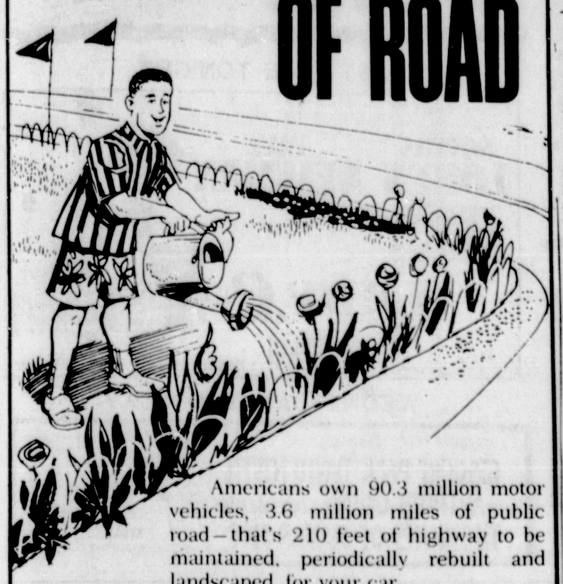
WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

DRIALL
PORTABLE DRIERS
GRAIN DRIERS
Continuous - Flow
For Better Dried Grain
Models from 165 - 240 - 320 bushels per hour and 450 bushels per hour.
A complete - automatic, drying system. That adds no labor to the harvesting of high moisture grain. Also 1000 to 6000 bushels per elevator driers.
Area - Factory - Representative.
Lucus R. French
201 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1- 3362
DRI-ALL DRIERS INC.
Phone (317)--295-2255
ATTICA, INDIANA

YOUR 210 FEET OF ROAD



Americans own 90.3 million motor vehicles, 3.6 million miles of public road—that's 210 feet of highway to be maintained, periodically rebuilt and landscaped, for your car.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WEEK SEPT 18-24

By Tight Money Squeeze College Costs Complicated

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The high cost of attending college, always a cause of frantic figuring and financial juggling by parents, is hurting even more this year.

Most parents and students were prepared for the high tuition and other costs of college life. But others were surprised by the difficulty of getting low-cost, delayed-payment educational loans.

Some banks simply didn't have the money to lend because of previous commitments to profitable interest rates elsewhere.

In some instances, students and parents seeking bank loans were sent forms, but were told that they shouldn't expect a loan unless they also had an account at the bank.

Although close to a billion dollars is invested in student loan programs — through government plans administered by colleges, government loans administered by banks, and straight loans to parents — the demand has grown fast. And money is tight.

One estimate of the cost of a year in college puts it at $986 for a public college in a student's own state to $2,261 at a private college.

Making up the $2,261, says the Institute of Life Insurance, is $1,376 for tuition and fees and $885 for room and board. These figures are average. They will be exceeded frequently.

To obtain funds, some parents have sold stock at a very inappropriate time — when prices have dropped about 20 per cent below their heights of a few months ago.

Few parents and students are going to permit themselves to be caught again next year, but the fact remains that without loans some students simply won't be able to attend college.

The cost of higher education is outpacing personal income. And today's enrollment of about 4.5 million college students is forecast to nearly double by 1973. Many of these will not have cash. They will have to borrow.

Farsighted bankers, realizing that a student later will use a checking account, a savings account, will purchase a car and a house, recognize the value of such an investment.

Hopefully, they will supply the money. The First National City Bank in New York estimates that the billion dollars now available will probably double in 1969 and triple by 1972.

Temperatures and Rain Will Be Below Normal

PORTAGEVILLE --Both temperatures and rainfall are expected to average below normal in the Missouri Bootheel over the 30-day period ending in mid-October. Now that general rains have raised moisture reserves to good levels in most sections of Southeast Missouri, a dry period would be beneficial for end-of-season activities. A cool temperature trend raises the question of how soon can we expect first frost to cut off the growing season.

Major low pressure centers are not expected to affect Bootheel weather patterns during this period. High pressure systems will cross the northern Rockies and move through the mid-west just south of the Great Lakes Region. This places their centers well to the north of our area, but means that we can expect southward penetration of cool air as they pass. Canadian high pressure centers are expected to follow a path that will keep them north of the United States border until they approach New England.

Normally the date of first light frost (28-32 degrees) occurs about Oct. 20 in Scott, Stoddard and Butler counties, but not until Nov. 4 in the southern sections of the Bootheel. With below normal temperatures indicated, there is some chance for an earlier occurrence this season. Farmers will get advance notice of the arrival of freezing weather by watching the five day outlooks as the season progresses. Cool weather will help make beans, but will limit the amount of maturity we can expect from the present cotton boll load.

General rains on Sept. 18 brought the major part of moisture received in the Bootheel since the first of the month. Up to the Sept. 15, for example, Malden had measured 0.08 inch and Charleston 0.14 inch. The highest total at Bootheel Agricultural stations maintained by ESSA-Weather Bureau up to that date was 0.87 inch at Sikeston. By Sept. 19th the following totals were noted:

Kennett 0.59 inches, Malden 1.95 inches, Sikeston 2.88 inches, Cairo 2.33 inches, Caruthersville 0.98 inches, Poplar Bluff 1.01 inches, Charleston 2.76 inches, and Portageville 1.06 inches.

Normal rainfall for the period mid-September through mid-October for the Bootheel as a whole is 3.15 inches. Normals for individual cities are:

Caruthersville 3.08 inches, Fisk 3.18 inches, New Madrid 3.25 inches, Poplar Bluff 3.36 inches, Dexter 3.50 inches, Morehouse 3.29 inches, Parma 3.07 inches, and Sikeston 3.40 inches.

Rainfall for that period this year will come mostly in showers that accompany cold fronts through the Bootheel. Without support of low pressure circulation to transport Gulf moisture from the south, these showers are likely to be scattered and light.

With adequate soil moisture in most sections to fill out beans, attention now can turn to the forthcoming harvest. Dry soils and dry, cool air are a good combination to limit the amount of dew that forms on cotton and beans. High nighttime humidity does not delay the day to day cotton picking and combining of beans nearly as much as long periods when dew soaks lint and pods.

Generally, however, we can expect a good number of nights with heavy dew. Cotton harvest Bulletins prepared at the Delta Center ESSA-Weather Bureau Agricultural Service Office will be released to Bootheel Radio stations for broadcast to farmers interested in preserving lint quality by harvesting dry cotton. These bulletins will be available by 7 a.m. each morning beginning about Sept. 26. It is not likely that the harvest will get into full swing before that time. With dry weather indicated, it won't hurt to stay out of the field until dew dries, and to end the harvest day when moisture rises in cotton early in the evening.

The more dew that beans are subject to over a number of hours during the night, the tougher pods become and the higher the bean moisture rises above the previous afternoon's values. Less combine adjustment is required when beans are allowed to dry well before starting through the field. Beans dry poorly under cloudy skies.

Cool temperatures will also tend to reduce effectiveness of defoliants on late cotton. Check with your county extension director if in doubt and watch weather forecasts to avoid applications just before a cold or cloudy period.

Air Force Exhibit to Legion Fair

CARUTHERSVILLE -- As plans were being rushed to completion this week for the 33rd annual American Legion Fair, which will run five days and nights in Caruthersville, Oct. 5-9, the U. S. Air Force notified officials of the event that it would send a large exhibit of two types of missiles carried by B-52 bombers in combat.

Displayed on a trailer, the missiles are known as the Hounddog with a range of 500 miles and the other is known as the Qual which is used to confuse enemy air defense by creating radar images.

Another attraction will be Trent Wood and Tiny, the Tramp, of the "Loony Zoo" program on television station WMCT, Memphis. They will present an act on the grandstand stage at the fair on Children's Day, Oct. 7. The pair which appeared at the fair for the first time last year is being brought back by popular demand. Miss Lydia Slentz formerly of Hayti, on the staff of WMCT, is in charge of arranging the appearance of Wood and Tiny in Caruthersville and at other events in the Mid - South, as part of her duties with the television station.

Another outstanding event at the fair will be the ninth annual regional youth talent show to be presented on the grandstand stage Oct. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Lena Shipton of Hayti, director of the show, reports that 22 acts are lined up from Bernie, Sikeston, Cape Girardeau, Bell City, Dexter, Jackson, Oran, Senath, Kennett, Vanduser, Caruthersville and Hayti in Missouri and Wickliffe, Ky., and Rector, Ark.

The agricultural and home economics exhibits will be presented by Caruthersville, Hayti and Deering chapters of the Future Homemakers of America; the Caruthersville and Deering chapters of the Future Farmers of America, and Pemiscot County 4-H clubs.

Loan Appraisal Requests Rise

WASHINGTON AP --Appraisal requests for proposed dwellings under the GI home loan program jumped 21.2 per cent during August to a monthly high for 1966, the Veterans Administration reports.

The August total was 10,292, compared with 8,495 in July and 8,879 in August 1966. The previous monthly high for 1966 was 10,086 in April.

Applications for appraisals for proposed dwellings are considered an indicator of future construction activity.

The seasonally adjusted annual rate for appraisal requests for proposed construction also increased during August by 7.1 per cent, to 106,000 from rate of 99,000 based on July activity.

However, the number of construction starts under the GI program dropped to 3,627 in August from 3,927 in July and fell far below the August 1965 total of 4,838.

As a result, the seasonally adjusted annual rate for VA starts dropped to 35,000 during August, compared with 42,000 in July.

The number of requests for appraisals of existing dwellings decreased to 14,672 during Auguest from 14,773 in July and 17,119 a year earlier.

Applications for home loan guaranty numbered 19,739 in August, up from 18,766 in July and 18,398 in August 1965.

Christmas Tree From Missouri Best of Class

COLUMBIA -- A Christmas tree, grown by Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. O. G. Urquhart, RR 2 Harrisonville, was judged best of its class at the National Christmas Tree Growers Association convention in Wisconsin last month.

The Urquharts' entry, a nine - foot Scotch pine, was chosen the best tree of its class from among entries from Missouri and 10 other states.

The Urquharts own and operate Christmas Tree Lane plantation near Harrisonville. He is president of the Missouri Christmas Tree Assn.; his wife is treasurer.

The business of growing Christmas trees in Missouri has gained considerable momentum since the 1950's, according to Brooks Polk, University of Missouri forester.

An estimate of the number of trees marketed last year by Missouri growers is 150,000 which represents a gross income of roughly a million dollars.

It is estimated that residents of Missouri will purchase about 1½ million Christmas trees during the coming holiday season.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.

Bobby Hampton
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.
306-307-308

The Prayer

For Today From the UpperRoom

O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. (Psalm 95:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, O God, that we have been taught to worship Thee in Thy sanctuary. Forgive us our slackness for those times when we have neglected to worship Thee. By Thy grace, help us to be faithful in our worship at all times. For Christ's sake. Amen.

Former Zoo Director's Funeral Rites Set

ST. LOUIS AP -- Funeral services will be held Wednesday for George Vierheller, known to many St. Louisans as "Mr. Zoo."

Vierheller, director of the St. Louis zoo for 40 years before his retirement in 1962, died in Jewish Hospital. He was 84.

He established the children's zoo on the grounds, a place where children could feed baby animals, and was noted for several "friendships" with zoo animals over the years.

Vierheller, after retirement, was instrumental in developing animal farms in Missouri, Florida and California.

Senators Cast Affirmative Votes

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of the senate were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

On passage, 55-38, of compromise bill raising minimum wage to $1.40 an hour in 1967, and to $1.60 in 1968, and extending coverage to additional workers. For --Long and Symington, Democrats.

On Mansfield, D-Mont., motion, rejected 54 for, 42 against two thirds majority required, to limits debate on proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966. For--Long and Symington.

Whitton Receives International Award

LONDON AP -- Transport Minister Barbara Castle Monday presented Rex M. Whitton, U. S. federal highway administrator, the International Road Federation's "Man of The Year" award.

Mrs. Castle made the award after officially opening the fifth world meeting of the federation, an international body aimed at pooling research and experience on highway construction.

Whitton planned and supervised the 41,000 - mile U. S. Interstate highway program.

Q—What is the meaning of the name Iwo Jima?

A—Iwo Jima means "Sulfur Island" in Japanese and there is a sulfur pit on the west side of the island.

Q—How many planets are closer to the sun than the earth?

A—Two, Mercury and Venus.

Q—Into how many districts is the Federal Reserve System divided?

A—12, each with a Federal Reserve bank.

Boys and girls 10 to 17

Tryouts for the President's All America Team start in September.

PRESIDENTIAL PHYSICAL FITNESS AWARD

Tryouts will be held in schools all over the country.
There's still time to get in shape.
Ask your school about the President's All America Team.
Or write: President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. 20203

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE



BUY · SELL · RENT · LEASE · LOAN · THRU THE WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms close - in. Girls. 126 S. New Madrid. 9-21-1t

Room for Rent for man. Phone GR 1- 1078 after 3 p.m. 9-20-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms. 318 Prosperity. GR 1- 1154. 9-20-3t

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

Unfurnished apartment, 108 West Center--Adults. 3 rooms & bath; stove, refrigerator, heat and water furnished. $45.00 - W. J. Keith Real Estate, office GR 1-3523, residence, GR-1-0500. 9-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedroom duplex on 526 E. Kathleen St. $45.00 per month. Call James Real Estate, GR 1-9490. 9-9-tf.

FOR RENT--Unfurnished garage apartment. 3 Rooms and bath at 602 N. Main. Call GR-1-2373. 8-22-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnishes apartment. Heat and water furnished. GR 1-1836. 8-30 tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT--Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 846 Vernon. Utilities furnished. GR 1-4867. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-7-tf

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-9870. 7-26-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 8-19-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR1-9627

FOR RENT -- Apartment. 2 rooms. Adults only. GR1-3167. 9-20-tf

Approximately one year after the American Constitution was signed on September 17, 1787, Thomas Jefferson was in France on state business, when Lafayette asked him to write out a charter or constitution that would give the common people of France their rights. This Jefferson did, and his document was the basis of the first constitution adopted in France after its revolution in 1789. Today we read that France has rewritten its constitution 14 times, while we are living under our original charter. The Daughters of the American Revolution of the King's Highway Chapter urge you to learn about our Constitution.

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT OR LEASE -- 3 bedroom house. Prefer leasing. GR 1-1050. 9-19-6t

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house trailer. Good location. $75.00 per month. Call GR 1- 3900 before 5 P.M. or GR 1- 3544 after 5 P.M. 9-19-3t

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house, $65.00. Call GR 1- 0416. 9-12-tf

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house, large living room and family room. 2 car garage. GR 1-9859 or GR 1-5750. 9-16-4t.

FOR RENT -- House. Call GR 1-1836. 9-16-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

2 bedroom trailer. 314 Kendall. 9-19-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

Reduce safe -- Simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢ Harris Pharmacy. 8-23-26t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston 12-13-tf

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE--Cheap 8'x35' mobile trailer. Day call GR 1-9915, GR 1-5677 after 5. 9-16-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

CLOSE OUT SALE

1966 models mobile homes. Can't be under sold. 10 wide 2 bedroom, gas furnace, gas hot water heater.

$2,795.00

7 years financing, 200 mile free delivery.

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

2 mi. E. of Charleston, open until 8 o'clock nightly, Sunday afternoons 1 to 5.

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. Tues, Fri. Sat.tf

NOW ON DISPLAY
PICKUP TRUCK TOPPERS
Double wall, insulated, crank - out windows & screens. Full size back glass --$199.00

NEW 10' wide mobil homes--2 bedrooms -- $2,995.00
NEW 12' wide mobile homes--$3,695.00
20' wide mobil homes - 3 bedroom--$6,895.00

JOE GALEMORE MOBIL HOMES

2 Mi. E. of Charleston
open 7:30 to 6
Sunday afternoons 1 to 5

WANTED -- Responsible Party to make 6 payments of $6.21 each on a 1966 model Zig - Zag sewing machine.

HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE -- 1 Boy's Suit, size 18, $5.00. 1 Boy's black suit, size 20, $10.00. Excellent condition. 903 Ruth after 4:30.

Blow over your present insulation and save fuel. GR 1-5191. 9-19-6t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Sanitation route and 12 yards' presser truck. See me at 816 Wayne, Cliff Russell, GR 1- 4954. 9-20-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 used typewriters. Good shape. Reasonably priced. GR 1- 4852 after 5:30. 9-20-3t

FOR SALE -- Used beauty shop equipment. Styling unit, dryers, rollers trays, chairs, etc. Call MU 3- 6588 or MU 3-3635 Charleston. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 2 one ton air conditioners and boy scout uniform. Size 18. GR 1- 4048. 9-20-6t

• REAL ESTATE 6

FOR SALE: Grocery and Market in Arkansas. Sales over $48,000.00 per year. Fixtures and over $4,000.00 stock only $7,500.00. GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 3 bedroom house in Morehouse with bath. Modern built - in kitchen. Large living room. Call NO 7- 5108. 9-20-6t

5 room home with full basement and fireplace. Large lot with many trees and shrubs. GR 1- 9632 after 5 p.m. 9-20-6t

FOR SALE: Old parsonage at Little Vine Baptist church, 7 miles SE of Sikeston on Route AA. To be moved from premises. Open bids now being taken. Call pastor at GR 1-0680. 9-17-6t

MISSISSIPPI PRAIRIE LAND--533 Acres, 506 Acre row crop. Good home, 3 silos, dairy barn, tool shed. Price $210 per acre. Can be financed. 1250 Acres practically all row crop land. This year in soybeans. Good home, good community. Price $210 per acre. Good wheat and soybean land. John R. Moore Realty, West Point, Mississippi, Phone 494-2103. 7-5-14t

FOR SALE--Five room house, gas furnace, attached garage. Across street from Methodist Church. Charles Punch, KI 5-3705, Benton, Mo. 9-16-12t

FOR SALE
By Owner
863 Acres near Newellton, Louisiana. 49 Acres of cotton with an 880 lb protected yield. Good improvements and location. Write or call P.O. box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
By Owner
COTTON & SOYBEAN LAND
Arkansas-Mississippi
Louisiana Delta

Excellent soybean acreage in Alabama prairie belt. Write or call for complete details.

P.O. BOX 86
BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
501 POplar 3-4052

FOR SALE -- 131 Acre farm. Modern home. Rt. 1, Bloomfield, Mo. M. Blacktop, 4 1/2 miles west of Aquilla. LO 8-2695. 9-9-16t

FOR SALE--3 Room house with bath, located at Morehouse. Contact Avis Taylor. GR 1-2500 days, nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

For Sale -- General merchandise with supermarket. $35,000 stock, $260,000 yearly business. Small farming community, population 600 with box factory. Weekly payroll of factory, $15,000. Owner wants to retire. Write LW, Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE
By Owner
1184 Acres in Arkansas river bottom, 10 miles from Pine Bluff. Excellent cotton and soybean land, good improvements. Write or call P.O. Box 86, Blytheville, Arkansas, 501 POplar 3-4052. 9-3-23t

FOR SALE
164 Acres of excellent farm land. 3 Miles of Sikeston. All in cultivation. 10.5 acre cotton base, 43 acres feed grain base, 24.4 acres of wheat in 1965. New fences, good barn, 3 bedroom modern house. See or call:

BILL MACLAY
Charleston, Missouri
MU 3- 4792

FOR SALE -- 40 Acre farm 4 miles out of Benton. Call Avis Taylor, GR 1-2500 days; nights GR 1-0808. 8-30-tf

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Will do baby - sitting at night. Call GR 1- 9683. 9-15-6t

Baby Sitting, Ironings. GR 1-9493. 9-14-8t

WANTED -- Evening work of any kind, after 6:00 p.m. Bill Johnson, 427 Daniel. 9-19-6t

WANTED -- To take care of elderly ladies, or kitchen help. NO 7- 5534. 9-20-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED TO BUY -- 50 ton alfalfa hay. Call collect Jackson 3-5302, Newport, Arkansas between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. 9-19-6t

Wanted To Buy
INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Tomahawks-Spears - Pottery
Top prices - Any Quanity
Call Jack Wilke
Room 227 PHone GR 1-3930
Holiday Inn

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

Full or part time surety bail agents. Write 6250 Delmar. St. Louis, Mo. PA 1- 4230. 9-20-2t

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WAITRESS -- Dishwasher and cook. Apply in person. Kelletts Cafe. 8-31-tf

PART TIME TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

SECRETARY. Forward qualifications and references to Box 563, Sikeston, Mo. 9-16-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

Experienced Truck and Tractor Mechanic (not helpers). High wages, 40 hours per week plus time and one-half for all overtime, paid vacations, group insurance plan. Nailling Truck & Tractor Co., Sikeston, Mo. Call GR 1- 5260 from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 9-13-7t

WE NEED
A young, alert car salesman in the Sikeston area. Must be experienced, high school graduate, self - starter. Call Mr. Adams in Cape Girardeau for an appointment. Above average earnings, full benefits.
JACK ADAMS V. W.
Cape Girardeau
(314) ED 4- 2834 9-19-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND -- Small black dog. GR-1- 1975. 9-19-5t

Lost - Lawn Boy Edger - trimmer. In the vicinity of Davis and Powers Streets. Reward. Call GR 1- 4223. 9-20-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

SPECIAL PROGRAM
E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D
IBM
COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
DATA PROCESSING
KEY PUNCH - BURROUGHS
Write or Call COLLECT
(Area Code 314)
OLive 2-5454
METROPOLITAN SCHOOLS
508 North Grand
St. Louis, Missouri 63108
AS SEEN ON TV

• INSTRUCTIONS 15

Piano lessons for beginners. GR 1-9424. 9-16-6t

• SERVICES & REPAIRS 16

Call us for your roofing needs.
-Morley Roofing Company
FREE ESTIMATES
Call or write CO 2- 3654 or CO 2- 3394. Box 127, Morley, Mo. 9-20-12t

UPHOLSTERING EXPERTLY DONE

Trucks seats, springs repaired and covered. Also cars.

FREE ESTIMATES
GR 1- 5634 -- 326 Kendall
HAROLD BEAN UPHOLSTERING

All Classifieds must be in 5 P.M. day before publication.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling -- planeing -- grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923 5-12-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery service.
GR 1- 0435 9-8-26t

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE SALE -- September 26th. -- 7:00 p.m. Selling 180 head. Boars, Gilts, Bred Gilts, Offbelted Gilts and Weaning age pigs. Certification, production testing, Backfat probe, and Sonoray information. Many show winners sell, including Grand Champion Gilt and littermates to Grand Champion carcass Barrow at Missouri State Fair. Write or call for free sale catalog. Hinds Farms, Willow Springs, Mo. Phone 417-469-2029. 9-19-6t

• FEED & SEED 20

For Sale -- Rye & vetch seed. Cleaned, treated and sacked. OV 8- 2678, Lilbourn, Mo. 9-14-6t

FOR SALE--Balboa Rye with Vetch, recleaned and bagged. Ralph Heisserer, Oran, CO 2-3825. 9-6-26t

MISSOURI CERTIFIED
SEED WHEAT
For Sale
Varieties: Monon and Knox 62.
Also Rye & Vetch
D. OLIVER & SONS Elevator & Seed Co.
East Prairie, Mo.
NI 9-3564
PLANT -- Anniston, Mo.
NI 9-3771

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Your Authorized VW Dealer is
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
on Hwy. 61 near Town Plaza Shopping Center, Cape Girardeau. Visit us for new or used Volkswagen cars, station wagons, or trucks, as well as Authorized Service and Parts. Phone (314) ED. 4 - 2834 for a free demonstration. Visit our showroom, open from 8 to 8 on weekdays, 8 to 5 Saturday. Service and Parts are open 8 to 5 weekdays and until noon Saturday. Please call in advance for service appointments, our towing service is always available. Call (314) ED. 4-2834.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume loan on 1960 Ford V-8. $23.00 monthly. See at 316 Edmondson or call GR 1-9643. 9-17-3t

FOR SALE -- 1957 Buick Special, 4 door, recently rebuilt motor. Good condition. See at 835 Agnes. 9-20-3t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

DRIALL
PORTABLE DRIERS
GRAIN DRIERS
Continuous - Flow
For Better Dried Grain
Models from 165 - 240 - 320 bushels per hour and 450 bushels per hour.
A complete - automatic, drying system. That adds no labor to the harvesting of high moisture grain. Also 1000 to 6000 bushels per elevator driers.
Area - Factory - Representative.
Lucus R. French
201 Clayton Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1- 3362
DRI-ALL DRIERS INC.
Phone (317)--295-2255
ATTICA, INDIANA

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M.W.P Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friends 45 Peter Jennings
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS-COLOR 30 DANTARI-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR-C	30 Occasional Wife	30 Rounders (C)
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	00 Fruitte of Southamptions (C) 30 Love On A Rooftop
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR YOUNG MR. EISENHOWER		00 Fugitive (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - c	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse
11	35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - c	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REEL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter 30 Showdown - c	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - c 25 Nancy Dickerson with News 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW.	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne to 5:30 T.W.Th. 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 20, 1916

The motorcycle race was won by Jack Matthews Wednesday. One of the boys ran his motorcycle into the fence and threw him some distance. He was not seriously injured however.

John Chaney's Natatorium is about completed. The pool is 40 x 100 feet in the clear, while a 12 foot concrete floor around the entire pool adds immensely to the space covered. Bath rooms, office rooms, etc., are now being erected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomas September 20th a boy.

40 years ago
Sept. 20, 1926

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been ill with typhoid fever the past several weeks, has recovered and is again able to be out.

Byron and Bernard Crain are leaving Sikeston to seek their fortune in foreign parts. Bernard left for Flint, Mich., Monday and in a few days Byron will go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lambert of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl, born September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeCour of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl born September 17.

30 years ago
Sept. 20, 1936

Mrs. Laura Slack moved into her home at 106 Dorothy street Monday and will be at home to her friends in a few days time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vollman, the former of whom is superintendent of the work of re-dredging the drainage ditches, will reside with Mrs. Slack.

October 1 in the gymnasium at the high school there will be a meeting of the women of the community to perfect the women's working unit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Twenty-three girls were initiated into the Red Pepper organization Thursday afternoon. These girls were accepted: Mary Boyer, Frances Bowman, Marie Lewis, Evelyn Holmes, Daffodil Matthews, Mary Emma Waller and Electa Shankle, freshmen: Ruth Malcolm, Freda Lambert, Marilyn Johnson, Helen Fisher, Camille O'Conner, Venita Fenimore, Wanda Hinton, Mary Emma Heath and Emily Kendall, sophomores; Aileen McCoy, Louise Tinder and Monica Kaiser, juniors; and Hazel Gray, Nora Calliger, Alvis Howze and Ivaleen Lynn, seniors. Mary Ellen Johnson is president; Selma Becker, vice president; and Lois Hahs, secretary-treasurer. Cheerleaders are Eleanor Harty and Nora Engram, seniors; Martha Jane Myers, junior; and Maxine York, a sophomore.

Dick Hopper was severely burned Monday morning when a cleaning tank near which he was working at the Pitman Tailor Shop exploded.

20 years ago
Sept. 20, 1946

Bids of contractors for construction of the new proposed Lincoln School in Sikeston and an eight room addition to the Bailey grade school, which were opened by the board of education at a meeting held Thursday night, were approximately $50,000 in excess of the amount of money allotted for construction and were promptly rejected.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., of Sikeston is enrolled in the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for the fall quarter.

Louis J. Dumey, 69 years old, pioneer Scott County farmer and a lifelong resident of this section died at the Sikeston General Hospital Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack. He had been ill for about 24 hours.

James Jackson Baker, 74 years old, died suddenly at his home in Smith Addition Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and already I have figured out what the parents of America are up to. The minute a baby is born they start planning out his whole life. If it's a boy they want him to be a doctor. If it's a girl they want her to be a teacher.

My mother has been telling me ever since I was old enough to understand anything that I am going to be a teacher. It so happens that I don't want to be a teacher. Besides, something very strange happend to me. In Sunday School I learned that certain people sometimes get a "call" from above. The good Lord tells special people what they ought to do with their lives. Well, I got a call from the Lord just yesterday. He wants me to be a model.

Since America is supposed to be the land of the free don't you think I should be allowed to follow the call? Thank you for your help -- FUTURE PLANNER

Dear Planner: Keep listening. I suspect you'll get at least a dozen different "calls" before you have to make up your mind. Write to me again when you are 16, Toots. (And send a picture.)

Dear Ann Landers: Usually the meals at our house are fairly good. I'm a better than average cook and it's a rare day when I throw a dinner together in a haphazard manner.

Sure enough, whenever I do, somebody drops in. My husband always asks them to join us and I'm embarrassed to death. It's pointless to apologize for the boiled chicken gizzards and baked beans and explain that we usually have better meals. In the first place what we eat is our business and in the second place nobody would believe me.

I think it's perfectly O. K. to ask an unexpected visitor to sit in the living room with the newspaper until we have finished eating. My husband says it's rude not to ask a guest to sit at the table with us. What do you say? -- OUTSHOUTED

Dear Out: In my opinion NOBODY is more rude than the person who pops in unexpectedly at dinner time. You should not feel uncomfortable about seating such a person in another part of the house until you have finished eating. If you wish to have your coffee in the living room and pour a cup for the guest, it's better than he deserves.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I received a letter in the mail. It comprised several pages of advice on how to improve my marriage. The letter was signed "An Objective Friend."

"Objective Friend" did a lot more harm than good. The "helpful" advice was based on wrong information. Unfortunately, the letter fell into my husband's hands and much of the progress I had made went down the drain.

Please tell all "Objective Friends" everywhere to mind their own business. Thank you very much. -- MRS. D. S.

Dear Mrs. D. S.: Objective Friends DO mind their own business. The person who wrote you the anonymous letter was neither objective -- nor a friend. Forget it.

Confidential to IN LOVE WITH A FENDER-BENDER: This girl needs more than practice. She needs LESSONS. Insist that she enroll in a driver's school and don't let her near your car until she gets her diploma. A driver's license is not proof a person is a good driver.

Is a heavy drinker an alcoholic? How can you tell? Is there a cure for alcoholism? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help." Enclose with your request, 35 cents, in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Archeologists have found pieces of man-made iron that are nearly 5,000 years old.

FFA Champs At Fair

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Future Farmers of America champions at the district fair were:

Livestock--herefords, senior heifer calf, steer, Larry Gosche, Benton.

Advance Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Gary Francis, Fred Long. Soybeans: white, Michael Robins.

Farm Mechanics--red, James Jacobs, Gary Francis.

Bloomfield Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Rick Roberts.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, James Hendley, red, James Hendley.

Charleston Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Jerry Pimberton. Soybeans: blue, Willie Harris.

Farm mechancis -- blue, James Richardson; white, James Richardson.

East Prairie

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Randy Barker, Jerry Munson, Jerry Barker, Ricky Howton; white, Odie Lingle, Larry Archie, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, David Oliver. Soybeans: blue, Reid McNinn, Ronny Cooper, Jimmy Davidson, Larry Archie; red, Frankie Chance, Odie Lingle, Don Hale, Bruce Banks, Terry Jackson, Don Tonksley, Jerry Munson, Billy Jackson; white, Randy Barker, Danny Russell, Gary Tonksley, Keith Evans, Jerry Barker, Roger Coffer, Johnny Pendergrass, Ricky Howton. Small grains: blue, Ronnie Cooper, David Oliver, Daniel Tonksley, Larry Archie, Frankie Chance, Gary Tonksley; red, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, Jerry Barker; white, Randy Barker. Cotton: blue, Larry Archie, Roger Aday, Danny Summerlot; red, Randy Barker, Terry Jackson, Billie Cooper, Keith Evans, Terry Barker; white, Ronnie Cooper.

Farm mechanics--blue, Terry Dudley; red, Ricky Howton; white, Scott Mainord.

Kelly Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, David Lubbert, Allen Pemberton, Ralph Ziegler, Bill Seiler, Roy Evans; red, Steve Hillman, John Felter, John Blattel, Ralph Dirnberger, Lee Pattengill, Randy Grojean. Soybeans: blue, Roy Procter, Mike Gilland, Bill Seiler, Patrick Dumey, Danny Brock; red, Mike Essner, Ralph Ziegler, Gerald Heuring; white, Jim Brewer, Lee Holifield, Ralph Grojean, NN--E Holifield, Ralph Dirnberger, Mike Gilliland, David Hubbert, Larry Gosche, Robert Gosche. Cotton: blue, Rick Holifield; red, Jim Brewer, Mike Gilliland, Danny Brock, David Hubbert, Roy Evans.

Hay: red, Tom Meyer.

Farm mechanics -- blue, Robert Probst, Mark Sander, Kelly FFA, Roy Proctor; red, Mark Sander; white, Larry Gosche.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, Larry Gosche (2).

Lilbourn Chapter

Farm mechanics--blue, Larry Truelove (2); red, Charles Swain; white, Jim Smelzer, Micky Westmoreland.

Oran Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, Carl Schott. Soybeans: red, Ronald Kielhahner; white, Marvin Glueck. Cotton: red, Bill Holmer; white, Ed Eftink.

Farm mechanics--blue, Wm. Klipfel (2), Jess Phillips, David Hohn; red, David Hohn.

Zebulon M. Pike discovered the Colorado mountain peak which bears his name in 1806.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A famous Negro columnist in discussing agitators writes: "Never have so many innocent people been betrayed by so few for so little."

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
Baton rouge
P. O. Box 5
Shreveport Louisiana

H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas, 75202

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

The election of a Constituent Assembly is the greatest victory yet in South Viet Nam. The communist "liberators" can offer nothing to people who are preparing to peacefully govern themselves. In 1960, in the book AL PACA, a mythical country, I presented a constitution to people of nations soon to emerge. It should have sparked the imagination of freedom planners throughout the world but the communists have been taking into actual domination nations and people so fast it prevailed little. Pro - communists read and understood AL PACA thoroughly. They assailed its every weakness and gained publicity for their criticism of its pro - freedom features repeatedly. Guided by their tirades and as a result of this election I have made changes to popularize AL PACA without abandoning its vital provisions. Gifted freedom planners can write a better constitution than AL PACA after a close study of its provisions.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

---

mail box
To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan's smashing primary victory brought heartening encouragement to millions of Americans appalled at America's suicidal descent into a socialist dictatorship.

America was hacked from the wilderness by fearless, inspired men without aid programs, even without "Urban Renewal."

Ronald Reagan voiced a call to arms to throw out the socialist despoilers; to rekindle in America hearts the love of country, love of liberty, and love of God that made America the greatest country the world has ever known.

Elizabeth Lippitt
2414 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco, Cal.

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
R. C. Martin
Dear Mr. Blanton,

In recent months, and recent years for that matter, I have being struggling with all my intellect; searching deep even into the very recesses of my soul, probed every corner of my heart, trying to understand a very serious and grave matter that exists here in these United States.

I have letters from United States Senators, from United States Representatives. I have looked hard and listened intently to our news media. But no one has answered my question.

Why are we fighting such a costly war, in precious human lives, in billions of hard earned dollars, in hundreds of other inconviences to stop communism in Southeast Asia; yet in our own beloved America we allow the same communist, with the same goal, to operate at will? They are allowed to push on with their unrelentless dedication of the task of burying us.

Not one single arm of the Federal Government, YEA, not even a finger is being lifted to curb their ungodly activities in this Country.

How long will the American people tolerate the complacency of the "High-archy" that rule this Land? Are we already living under a bureaucratic-dictatorship that is bent on bringing us under a socialistic-communistic system?

God forbid that we stand idly by with folded hands, and watch with awe, while our liberties are being taken from us. Give us men and women who believe in God. Whose God is not dead. Whose God is not wood and brick and steel and silver and gold, but whose God is eternal in the heaven. Only these kind of men and women will stand for the principles that made America what she is.

Can the American people afford to wait until our churches are closed, and the image of a living God is being torn from the face of our Land, if we do, it will be too late?

At this very moment some mother's son is dying in Viet Nam. A husband is being taken from the arms of a weeping wife; a father turns his back on the tear stained face of little children, who don't understand, and marches off to a war ten thousand miles away, and may never return, to stop communism he is told. Why doesn't some one tell us why they are doing nothing to stop the same type of communism here in our beloved America?

Sincerely,
R. C. Martin

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
M-G-M presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA LOREN · PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN
LADY L
CECIL PARKER and CLAUDE DAUPHIN
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK · DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
COLOR by CINEMASCOPE
DELTA
TUESDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING CLINT WALKER



Born Confidence!

Because their health care protection begins at the moment of birth, we think Blue Cross babies have more confidence. Skeptical? You haven't considered that Blue Cross parents have more confidence to pass along.

Confidence makes it a good feeling to belong to Blue Cross.

Blue Cross®
Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital Service Plan

BLUE CROSS
Dept. S1920, 1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
Please send me information about
☐ NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP (Available to Individuals and Families)
☐ ESTABLISHING A GROUP PROGRAM (Available to Companies with 5 or More Employees)
MR.
MRS.
MISS
ADDRESS
CITY MO. ZIP
☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Shield companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

"SWIM, MONKEY AND JERK... SWINGING SLUMBER PARTY TONIGHT!"

Pretty, stage-struck high school senior Carol Brewster is giving a slumber party ... and you're invited to join the fun in Mary Worth on the comics page.

Little does Carol realize that her big chance for an acting career, and a good-looking guy named Troy Medina, will come her way all because the senior boys decide to shake up her party. Make the scene, starting Monday, in Mary Worth.



SMITH-ALSOP PAINT
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



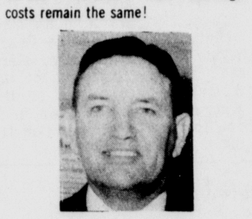
WHITE GAL. $4.95

Brightest White Hiding Power for Exterior, wood, siding, asbestos shingles, brick & masonry. surfaces. Minimizes blistering & peeling.

No. 600 SPRAYIT
Outfit complete 29.95
Aluminum Storm Door
Self Storing - 22.95
Aluminum Storm Windows - 10.50
Vinyl Asbestor 9x9
Floor Tile 4.32 ctn.

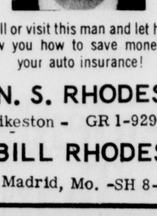
SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE



HOLDS THE PRICE LINE DOWN!

In spite of rising auto insurance and increased costs in other fields – Farm Bureau Insurance's Auto Coverage costs remain the same!



Call or visit this man and let him show you how to save money on your auto insurance!

N. S. RHODES
Sikeston - GR 1-9297
BILL RHODES
New Madrid, Mo. -SH 8-5732

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

SCHOOL DAYS AT THE 22nd ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY ALL RIDES 10¢ & 15¢ TIL 6 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN TO AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES
MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 YOU ASKED FOR IT 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	00 M-M-P Adventure Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger 30 Rocky & Friends 45 Peter Jennings
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS-COLOR 30 DAKTARI-COLOR CBS	00 News 10 Weather 20 Sports 30 Girl from U.N.C.L.E. -	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 Combat (C)
7	30 RED SKELTON HOUR-C	30 Occasional Wife	30 Rounders (C)
8	30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION-C	00 Tues. Night at the Movies	00 Fruitts of Southamptions (C) 30 Love On A Rooftop
9	00 CBS NEWS HOUR-COLOR YOUNG MR. EISENHOWER		00 Fugitive (C)
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	00 News Picture 15 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 20 Family Playhouse
11	35 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	00 I LOVE LUCY CBS 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur with New 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lelanne 30 M-Not For Hire T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Chain Letter 30 Showdown - C	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS-COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal 55 Floyd Kalber News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD CBS 30 HOUSE PARTY-COLOR CBS	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 55 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS-C 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - C 25 Nancy Dickerson with News 30 TV Bingo	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW-	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne to 5:30 T.W.Th. 30 Friday Dance Party	00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Sept. 20, 1916

The motorcycle race was won by Jack Matthews Wednesday. One of the boys ran his motorcycle into the fence and threw him some distance. He was not seriously injured however.

John Chaney's Natatorium is about completed. The pool is 40 x 100 feet in the clear, while a 12 foot concrete floor around the entire pool adds immensely to the space covered. Bath rooms, office rooms, etc., are now being erected.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Thomas September 20th a boy.

40 years ago
Sept. 20, 1926

Miss Louise Stubblefield, who has been ill with typhoid fever the past several weeks, has recovered and is again able to be out.

Byron and Bernard Crain are leaving Sikeston to seek their fortune in foreign parts. Bernard left for Flint, Mich., Monday and in a few days Byron will go to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lambert of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl, born September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. LeCour of Route 3 are parents of a baby girl born September 17.

30 years ago
Sept. 20, 1936

Mrs. Laura Slack moved into her home at 106 Dorothy street Monday and will be at home to her friends in a few days time. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vollman, the former of whom is superintendent of the work of re-dredging the drainage ditches, will reside with Mrs. Slack.

October 1 in the gymnasium at the high school there will be a meeting of the women of the community to perfect the women's working unit of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

Twenty-three girls were initiated into the Red Pepper organization Thursday afternoon. These girls were accepted: Mary Boyer, Frances Bowman, Marie Lewis, Evelyn Holmes, Daffodil Matthews, Mary Emma Waller and Electa Shankle, freshmen: Ruth Malcolm, Freda Lambert, Marilyn Johnson, Helen Fisher, Camille O'Conner, Venita Fenimore, Wanda Hinton, Mary Emma Heath and Emily Kendall, sophomores; Aileen McCoy, Louise Tinder and Monica Kaiser, juniors; and Hazel Gray, Nora Calliger, Alvis Howze and Ivaleen Lynn, seniors. Mary Ellen Johnson is president; Selma Becker, vice president; and Lois Hahs, secretary-treasurer. Cheerleaders are Eleanor Harty and Nora Engram, seniors; Martha Jane Myers, junior; and Maxine York, a sophomore.

Dick Hopper was severely burned Monday morning when a cleaning tank near which he was working at the Pitman Tailor Shop exploded.

20 years ago
Sept. 20, 1946

Bids of contractors for construction of the new proposed Lincoln School in Sikeston and an eight room addition to the Bailey grade school, which were opened by the board of education at a meeting held Thursday night, were approximately $50,000 in excess of the amount of money allotted for construction and were promptly rejected.

Merritt M. Beck, jr., of Sikeston is enrolled in the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for the fall quarter.

Louis J. Dumey, 69 years old, pioneer Scott County farmer and a lifelong resident of this section died at the Sikeston General Hospital Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack. He had been ill for about 24 hours.

James Jackson Baker, 74 years old, died suddenly at his home in Smith Addition Sunday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack.

Ann Landers
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: I am 11 years old and already I have figured out what the parents of America are up to. The minute a baby is born they start planning out his whole life. If it's a boy they want him to be a doctor. If it's a girl they want her to be a teacher.

My mother has been telling me ever since I was old enough to understand anything that I am going to be a teacher. It so happens that I don't want to be a teacher. Besides, something very strange happend to me. In Sunday School I learned that certain people sometimes get a "call" from above. The good Lord tells special people what they ought to do with their lives. Well, I got a call from the Lord just yesterday. He wants me to be a model.

Since America is supposed to be the land of the free don't you think I should be allowed to follow the call? Thank you for your help -- FUTURE PLANNER

Dear Planner: Keep listening. I suspect you'll get at least a dozen different "calls" before you have to make up your mind. Write to me again when you are 16, Toots. (And send a picture.)

Dear Ann Landers: Usually the meals at our house are fairly good. I'm a better than average cook and it's a rare day when I throw a dinner together in a haphazard manner.

Sure enough, whenever I do, somebody drops in. My husband always asks them to join us and I'm embarrassed to death. It's pointless to apologize for the boiled chicken gizzards and baked beans and explain that we usually have better meals. In the first place what we eat is our business and in the second place nobody would believe me.

I think it's perfectly O. K. to ask an unexpected visitor to sit in the living room with the newspaper until we have finished eating. My husband says it's rude not to ask a guest to sit at the table with us. What do you say? -- OUTSHOUTED

Dear Out: In my opinion NOBODY is more rude than the person who pops in unexpectedly at dinner time. You should not feel uncomfortable about seating such a person in another part of the house until you have finished eating. If you wish to have your coffee in the living room and pour a cup for the guest, it's better than he deserves.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I received a letter in the mail. It comprised several pages of advice on how to improve my marriage. The letter was signed "An Objective Friend."

"Objective Friend" did a lot more harm than good. The "helpful" advice was based on wrong information. Unfortunately, the letter fell into my husband's hands and much of the progress I had made went down the drain.

Please tell all "Objective Friends" everywhere to mind their own business. Thank you very much. -- MRS. D. S.

Dear Mrs. D. S.: Objective Friends DO mind their own business. The person who wrote you the anonymous letter was neither objective -- nor a friend. Forget it.

Confidential to IN LOVE WITH A FENDER-BENDER: This girl needs more than practice. She needs LESSONS. Insist that she enroll in a driver's school and don't let her near your car until she gets her diploma. A driver's license is not proof a person is a good driver.

Is a heavy drinker an alcoholic? How can you tell? Is there a cure for alcoholism? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Alcoholism -- Hope and Help." Enclose with your request, 35 cents, in coin and a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Archeologists have found pieces of man-made iron that are nearly 5,000 years old.

FFA Champs At Fair

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Future Farmers of America champions at the district fair were:

Livestock--herefords, senior heifer calf, steer, Larry Gosche, Benton.

Advance Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Gary Francis, Fred Long. Soybeans: white, Michael Robins.

Farm Mechanics--red, James Jacobs, Gary Francis.

Bloomfield Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Rick Roberts.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, James Hendley, red, James Hendley.

Charleston Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: red, Randy Barker, Jerry Munson, Jerry Barker, Ricky Howton; white, Odie Lingle, Larry Archie, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, David Oliver. Soybeans: blue, Reid McNinn, Ronny Cooper, Jimmy Davidson, Larry Archie; red, Frankie Chance, Odie Lingle, Don Hale, Bruce Banks, Terry Jackson, Don Tonksley, Jerry Munson, Billy Jackson; white, Randy Barker, Danny Russell, Gary Tonksley, Keith Evans, Jerry Barker, Roger Coffer, Johnny Pendergrass, Ricky Howton.

Small grains: blue, Ronnie Cooper, David Oliver, Daniel Tonksley, Larry Archie, Frankie Chance, Gary Tonksley; red, Danny Summerlot, Terry Jackson, Jerry Barker; white, Randy Barker. Cotton: blue, Larry Archie, Roger Aday, Danny Summerlot; red, Randy Barker, Terry Jackson, Billie Cooper, Keith Evans, Terry Barker; white, Ronnie Cooper.

Farm mechanics--blue, Terry Dudley; red, Ricky Howton; white, Scott Mainord.

Kelly Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, David Lubbert, Allen Pemberton, Ralph Ziegler, Bill Seiler, Roy Evans; red, Steve Hillman, John Felter, John Blattel, Ralph Dirnberger, Lee Patcngill, Randy Grojean.

Soybeans: blue, Roy Procter, Mike Gilland, Bill Seiler, Patrick Dumey, Danny Brock; red, Mike Essner, Ralph Ziegler, Gerald Heuring; white, Jim Brewer, Lee Holifield, Ralph Grojean, NN--E Holifield, Ralph Dirnberger, Mike Gilliland, David Hubbert, Larry Gosche, Robert Gosche.

Cotton: blue, Rick Holifield; red, Jim Brewer, Mike Gilliland, Danny Brock, David Hubbert, Roy Evans.

Hay: red, Tom Meyer.

Farm mechanics -- blue, Robert Probst, Mark Sander, Kelly FFA, Roy Proctor; red, Mark Sander; white, Larry Gosche.

Livestock -- Hereford: blue, Larry Gosche (2).

Lilbourn Chapter

Farm mechanics--blue, Larry Truelove (2); red, Charles Swain; white, Jim Smelzer, Micky Westmoreland.

Oran Chapter

Field crops -- yellow corn: blue, Carl Schott. Soybeans: red, Ronald Kielhahner; white, Marvin Glueck. Cotton: red, Bill Holmer; white, Ed Eftink.

Farm mechanics--blue, Wm. Klipfel (2), Jess Phillips, David Hohn; red, David Hohn.

Zebulon M. Pike discovered the Colorado mountain peak which bears his name in 1806.

Mail Box

To The Editor:

A famous Negro columnist in discussing agitators writes: "Never have so many innocent people been betrayed by so few for so little."

Yours very truly,
Dick Whittington
Louisiana Fire Insurance Co.
Baton rouge
P. O. Box 5
Shreveport Louisiana

H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas, 75202

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

The election of a Constituent Assembly is the greatest victory yet in South Viet Nam. The communist "liberators" can offer nothing to people who are preparing to peacefully govern themselves. In 1960, in the book AL PACA, a mythical country, I presented a constitution to people of nations soon to emerge. It should have sparked the imagination of freedom planners throughout the world but the communists have been taking into actual domination nations and people so fast it prevailed little. Pro - communists read and understood AL PACA thoroughly. They assailed its every weakness and gained publicity for their criticism of its pro - freedom features repeatedly. Guided by their tirades and as a result of this election I have made changes to popularize AL PACA without abandoning its vital provisions. Gifted freedom planners can write a better constitution than AL PACA after a close study of its provisions.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

---

mail box
To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan's smashing primary victory brought heartening encouragement to millions of Americans appalled at America's suicidal descent into a socialist dictatorship.

America was hacked from the wilderness by fearless, inspired men without aid programs, even without "Urban Renewal."

Ronald Reagan voiced a call to arms to throw out the socialist despoilers; to rekindle in America hearts the love of country, love of liberty, and love of God that made America the greatest country the world has ever known.

Elizabeth Lippitt
2414 Pacific Ave.
San Francisco, Cal.

Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri
R. C. Martin
Dear Mr. Blanton,

In recent months, and recent years for that matter, I have being struggling with all my intellect; searching deep even into the very recesses of my soul, probed every corner of my heart, trying to understand a very serious and grave matter that exists here in these United States.

I have letters from United States Senators, from United States Representatives. I have looked hard and listened intently to our news media. But no one has answered my question.

Why are we fighting such a costly war, in precious human lives, in billions of hard earned dollars, in hundreds of other inconviences to stop communism in Southeast Asia; yet in our own beloved America we allow the same communist, with the same goal, to operate at will? They are allowed to push on with their unrelentless dedication of the task of burying us.

Not one single arm of the Federal Government, YEA, not even a finger is being lifted to curb their ungodly activities in this Country.

How long will the American people tolerate the complacency of the "High-archy" that rule this Land? Are we already living under a bureaucratic-dictatorship that is bent on bringing us under a socialistic-communistic system?

God forbid that we stand idly by with folded hands, and watch with awe, while our liberties are being taken from us. Give us men and women who believe in God. Whose God is not dead. Whose God is not wood and brick and steel and silver and gold, but whose God is eternal in the heaven. Only these kind of men and women will stand for the principles that made America what she is.

Can the American people afford to wait until our churches are closed, and the image of a living God is being torn from the face of our Land, if we do, it will be too late?

At this very moment some mother's son is dying in Viet Nam. A husband is being taken from the arms of a weeping wife; a father turns his back on the tear stained face of little children, who don't understand, and marches off to a war ten thousand miles away, and may never return, to stop communism he is told. Why doesn't some one tell us why they are doing nothing to stop the same type of communism here in our beloved America?

Sincerely,
R. C. Martin

DELTA
TUESDAY
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
THE NIGHT OF THE GRIZZLY
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING CLINT WALKER

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN. - FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
M-G-M presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION
SOPHIA LOREN · PAUL NEWMAN
DAVID NIVEN
LADY L
CECIL PARKER and CLAUDE DAUPHIN
PANAVISION EASTMANCOLOR
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GREGORY PECK · DAVID NIVEN
ANTHONY QUINN in CARL FOREMAN'S
THE GUNS OF NAVARONE
NAVARONE
COLOR and CINEMASCOPE



Born Confidence!

Because their health care protection begins at the moment of birth, we think Blue Cross babies have more confidence. Skeptical? You haven't considered that Blue Cross parents have more confidence to pass along.

Confidence makes it a good feeling to belong to Blue Cross.

BLUE CROSS
Dept. S1920, 1430 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 63103
Please send me information about
☐ NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP (Available to Individuals and Families)
☐ ESTABLISHING A GROUP PROGRAM (Available to Companies with 5 or More Employees)
MR.
MRS.
MISS
ADDRESS
CITY MO. ZIP
☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Shield companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

Blue Cross®
Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital Service Plan

"SWIM, MONKEY AND JERK... SWINGING SLUMBER PARTY TONIGHT!"

Pretty, stage-struck high school senior Carol Brewster is giving a slumber party ... and you're invited to join the fun in Mary Worth on the comics page.

Little does Carol realize that her big chance for an acting career, and a good-looking guy named Troy Medina, will come her way all because the senior boys decide to shake up her party. Make the scene, starting Monday, in Mary Worth.



SMITH-ALSOP PAINT
SPECIAL OF THIS WEEK



Brightest White Hiding Power for Exterior, wood, siding, asbestos shingles, brick & masonry surfaces. Minimizes blistering & peeling.

WHITE GAL. $4.95

No. 600 SPRAYIT Outfit complete 29.95
Aluminum Storm Door Self Storing - 22.95
Aluminum Storm Windows - 10.50
Vinyl Asbestor 9x9 Floor Tile 4.32 ctn.

SMITH-ALSOP
PAINT & WALLPAPER
131 N. New Madrid
GR 1-3145

FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE



HOLDS THE PRICE LINE DOWN!

In spite of rising auto insurance and increased costs in other fields – Farm Bureau Insurance's Auto Coverage costs remain the same!



Call or visit this man and let him show you how to save money on your auto insurance!

N. S. RHODES
Sikeston - GR 1-9297
BILL RHODES
New Madrid, Mo. -SH 8-5732

FB
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

SCHOOL DAYS AT THE 22nd ANNUAL COTTON CARNIVAL
THURSDAY & FRIDAY ONLY ALL RIDES 10¢ & 15¢ TIL 6 P.M.
ALL CHILDREN TO AGE 18
ROSE CITY RIDES MISSOURI'S CLEANEST MIDWAY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Get	31 Move	61 Much	
2 Some	32 Straight	62 Later	
3 Your	33 With	63 Decisions	
4 Defer	34 Have	64 Correspond	
5 Person	35 Modify	65 With	
6 In	36 Someone	66 Arrangements	
7 Accent's	37 Expect	67 In	
8 On	38 Distant	68 With	
9 Don't	39 Affairs	69 From	
10 Personal	40 Forward	70 For	
11 Your	41 Pleasant	71 Without	
12 Affairs	42 Changes	72 A	
13 Touch	43 Likely	73 All	
14 Judge	44 Money	74 Date	
15 Today	45 Not	75 Nicely	
16 With	46 Too	76 Hesitation	
17 Irritate	47 Until	77 Cultivate	
18 You	48 With	78 His/Her	
19 Your	49 Official	79 Opposite	
20 Be	50 Decisions	80 Certain	
21 Decisions	51 Aboveboard	81 Loved	
22 May	52 Or	82 Goodwill	
23 Don't	53 Make	83 The	
24 Should	54 Important	84 Tactfully	
25 An	55 Today	85 You	
26 Should	56 Heart	86 Ones	
27 Mind's	57 Dealings	87 Sex	
28 Mind	58 Much	88 Do	
29 Keen	59 But	89 Person	
30 Regarding	60 Along	90 Better	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

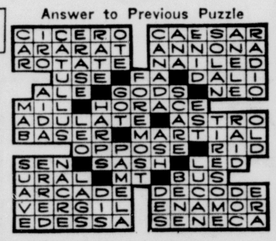
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral 9/21

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

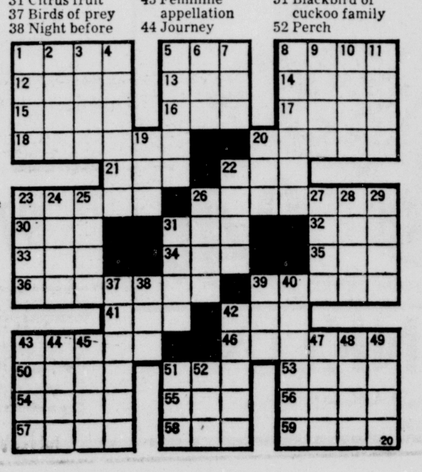


ACROSS

1 Iowa's tall stuff
5 —— on the back
8 "Buckeye State"
12 Range
13 Fruit drink
14 Toddlers
15 Small piece of ground
16 Fish
17 Incline
18 Continued story
20 Removes
21 Vigor
22 Not against
23 Change
26 Gift
30 Born
31 New Guinea port
32 Indian weight
33 Number
34 Frozen water
35 Pedal digit
36 Venerates
39 Occurrence
41 Hail!
42 Employ
43 The theater
46 Paused
50 Seed appendage
51 King of Judah
53 Forefather
54 Be borne
55 Nothing
56 Otherwise
57 Primates
58 Possessive pronoun
59 Sidelong look

DOWN

1 Head covers
2 Shield bearing
3 Erect
4 Inherent
5 Buckets
6 Enlarge the magnitude
7 Golfer's gadget
8 Musteline mammals
9 Frozen rain
10 Vain
11 Hops' kilns
19 Atmosphere
20 Female deer
22 Unfettered
23 Poker stake
24 Dregs
25 Canvas shelter
26 Moccasins
27 Royal Italian family name
28 Gaseous element
29 Allowance for waste
31 Citrus fruit
37 Birds of prey
38 Night before
39 Compass point
40 Ship, for instance
42 Soviet mountains
43 Feminine appellation
44 Journey
45 Military assistant
47 Ceramic piece
48 Gaelic
49 Forest creature
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
52 Perch



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1966. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, Chester Alan Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1797, the American frigate, Old Ironsides, was launched.

In 1870, the unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1938, a hurricane swept through New England, Long Island and New Jersey. Thousands were left homeless and $40 million worth of property destroyed.

In 1945, Tokyo announced that three-quarters of its troops had been demobilized in less than the specified time.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman asked for, and received, the resignation of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce after Wallace advocated liberalization of our policy toward Soviet Russia.

Ten years ago—The tiny country of Nepal and Red China signed a treaty in which Nepal said it would recognize Communist China's sovereignty over Tibet which the Reds had overrun about five years earlier.

Five years ago — Pope John XXIII issued a protest against Communist Cuban treatment of a Catholic bishop and 135 Catholic priests arrested and deported from Cuba a few days before.

One year ago--U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong in a battle in the hills around An Khe in the central highlands of Viet Nam.

Reunions End as Only 3 Volunteers Attend

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. AP -- The 32nd Volunteer infantry regiment ended its last reunion Sunday. Only three of the veterans attended.

It is believed only five are still living of the 1,312 who left Ft. Leavenworth Sept. 16, 1899, to fight the Philippine insurgents. It was a guerilla war, much like the current one in Viet Nam.

The regiment's first reunion was 30 years ago.

The three who returned during the weekend were Edwin A. Harris of Kansas City, Roy Kirkpatrick of Abilene, Kan., and Rolla Lafferty, Spokane, Wash.

"I don't think we can have any more reunions," said the 82- year - old Harris, who enlisted at 15 by lying about his age. "There are only three of us. What can we do?"

Named the Pacific

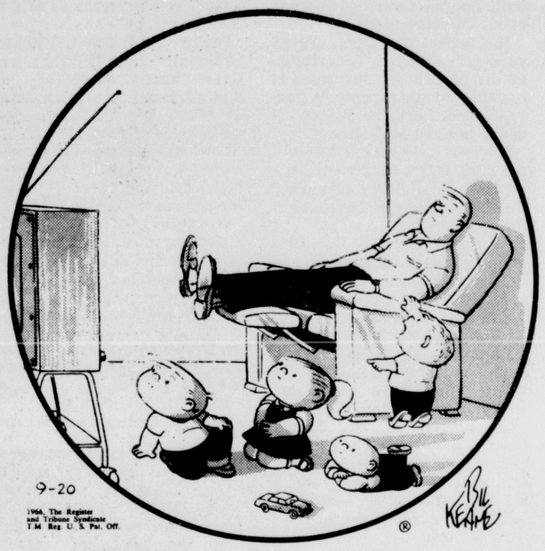
Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, gave the Pacific its poetic name, which means "peaceful." Balboa, the Spanish navigator, discovered the ocean in 1513.



(NEA Telephoto)

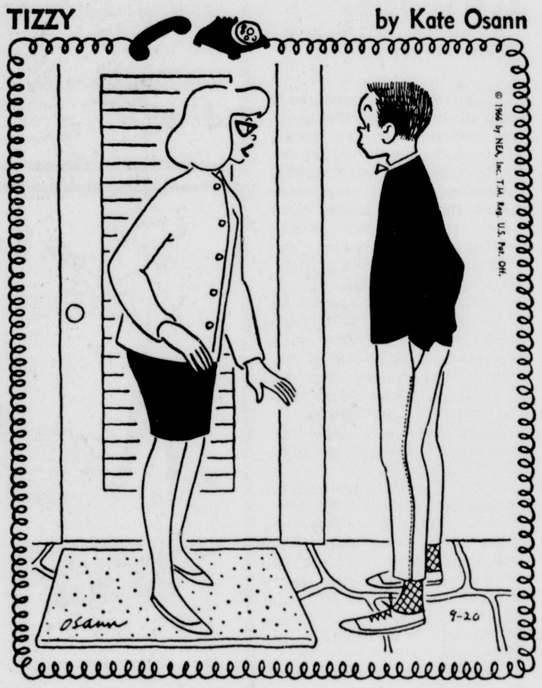
IDAHO Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon died while rescuers carried him from the wreckage of a small plane in the Idaho wilderness Sept. 14. Two other men were also killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane fell in a rainstorm.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You can open your eyes now, Daddy—the ugly monster's gone."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know everybody makes mistakes, but you overdo it!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And why, may I ask, aren't you out doing what you're supposed to—putting down riots?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

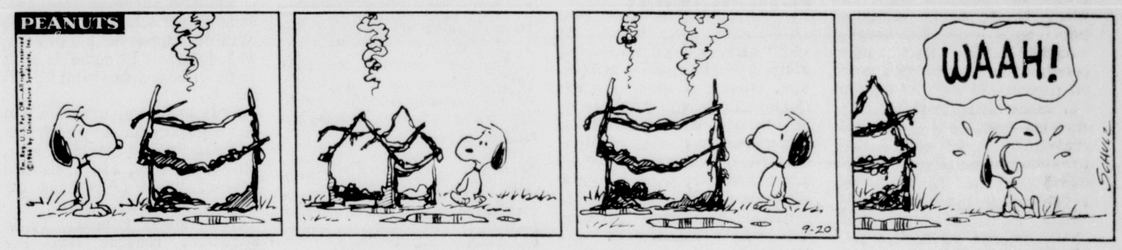


"Poor, half-starved thing! I'll bet it's been ages since she tasted a nice pork chop!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



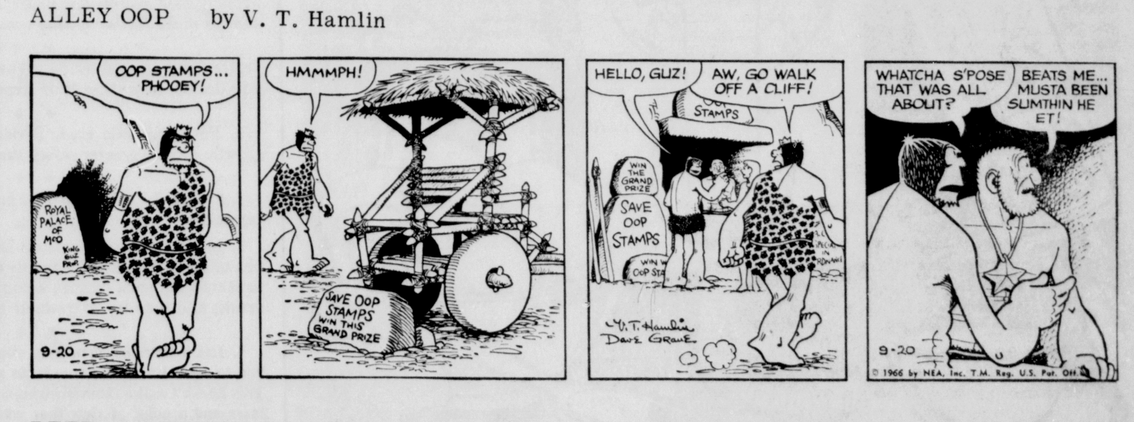
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Get	31 Move	61 Much	
2 Some	32 Straight	62 Later	
3 Your	33 With	63 Decisions	
4 Defer	34 Have	64 Correspond	
5 Person	35 Modify	65 With	
6 In	36 Someone	66 Arrangement	
7 Accent's	37 Expect	67 In	
8 On	38 Distant	68 With	
9 Don't	39 Affairs	69 From	
10 Personal	40 Forward	70 For	
11 Your	41 Pleasant	71 Without	
12 Affairs	42 Changes	72 A	
13 Touch	43 Likely	73 All	
14 Judge	44 Money	74 Date	
15 Today	45 Not	75 Nicely	
16 With	46 Too	76 Hesitation	
17 Irritate	47 Until	77 Cultivate	
18 You	48 With	78 His/Her	
19 Your	49 Official	79 Opposite	
20 Be	50 Decisions	80 Certain	
21 Decisions	51 Aboveboard	81 Loved	
22 May	52 Or	82 Goodwill	
23 Don't	53 Make	83 The	
24 Should	54 Important	84 Tactfully	
25 An	55 Today	85 You	
26 Should	56 Heart	86 Ones	
27 Mind's	57 Dealings	87 Sex	
28 Mind	58 Much	88 Do	
29 Keen	59 But	89 Person	
30 Regarding	60 Along	90 Better	

Good · Adverse · 9/21 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-21-30-44 47-62-74

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 7- 8-38-39 64-68-81-86

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 18-26-34-41 57-65-79-87

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 20-32-40-51 67-73-85-88

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-10-12-24 31-60-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 23-37-46-58 69-72-80-89

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 11-27-29-53 63-71-76

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 2- 5-22-35 50-52-66

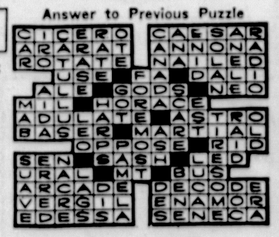
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 1- 6-13-15 33-36-54

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 14-16-19-28 45-48-56

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 9-17-25-49 77-78-82-84

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

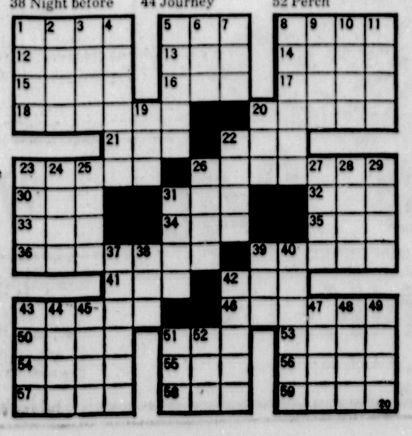


ACROSS

1 Iowa's tall stuff
5 —— on the back
8 "Buckeye State"
12 Range
13 Fruit drink
14 Toddlers
15 Small piece of ground
16 Fish
17 Incline
18 Continued story
20 Removes
21 Vigor
22 Not against
23 Change
26 Gift
30 Born
31 New Guinea port
32 Indian weight
33 Number
34 Frozen water
35 Pedal digit
36 Venerates
39 Occurrence
41 Hail!
42 Employ
43 The theater
46 Paused
50 Seed appendage
51 King of Judah
53 Forefather
54 Be borne
55 Nothing
56 Otherwise
57 Primates
58 Possessive pronoun
59 Sidelong look

DOWN

1 Head covers
2 Shield bearing
3 Erect
4 Inherent
5 Buckets
6 Enlarge the magnitude
7 Golfer's gadget
8 Musteline mammals
9 Frozen rain
10 Vain
11 Hops' kilns
19 Atmosphere
20 Female deer
22 Unfettered
23 Poker stake
24 Dregs
25 Canvas shelter
26 Moccasins
27 Royal Italian family name
28 Gaseous element
29 Allowance for waste
31 Citrus fruit
37 Birds of prey
38 Night before
39 Compass point
40 Ship, for instance
42 Soviet mountains
43 Feminine appellation
44 Journey
45 Military assistant
47 Ceramic piece
48 Gaelic
49 Forest creature
51 Blackbird of cuckoo family
52 Perch



Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1966. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, Chester Alan Arthur was sworn in as the 21st president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1797, the American frigate, Old Ironsides, was launched.

In 1870, the unification of Italy was achieved.

In 1938, a hurricane swept through New England, Long Island and New Jersey. Thousands were left homeless and $40 million worth of property destroyed.

In 1945, Tokyo announced that three-quarters of its troops had been demobilized in less than the specified time.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman asked for, and received, the resignation of Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce after Wallace advocated liberalization of our policy toward Soviet Russia.

Ten years ago—The tiny country of Nepal and Red China signed a treaty in which Nepal said it would recognize Communist China's sovereignty over Tibet which the Reds had overrun about five years earlier.

Five years ago — Pope John XXIII issued a protest against Communist Cuban treatment of a Catholic bishop and 135 Catholic priests arrested and deported from Cuba a few days before.

One year ago--U.S. ground and air forces killed 155 Viet Cong in a battle in the hills around An Khe in the central highlands of Viet Nam.

Reunions End as Only 3 Volunteers Attend

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. AP -- The 32nd Volunteer infantry regiment ended its last reunion Sunday. Only three of the veterans attended.

It is believed only five are still living of the 1,312 who left Ft. Leavenworth Sept. 16, 1899, to fight the Philippine insurgents. It was a guerilla war, much like the current one in Viet Nam.

The regiment's first reunion was 30 years ago.

The three who returned during the weekend were Edwin A. Harris of Kansas City, Roy Kirkpatrick of Abilene, Kan., and Rolla Lafferty, Spokane, Wash.

"I don't think we can have any more reunions," said the 82- year - old Harris, who enlisted at 15 by lying about his age. "There are only three of us. What can we do?"

Named the Pacific

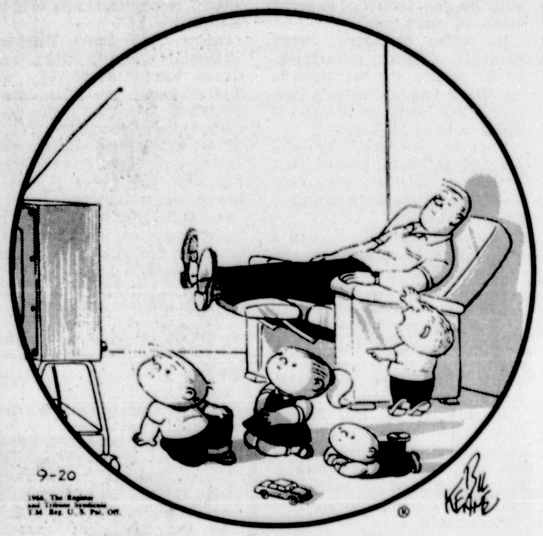
Ferdinand Magellan, the Portuguese navigator, gave the Pacific its poetic name, which means "peaceful." Balboa, the Spanish navigator, discovered the ocean in 1513.



(NEA Telephoto)

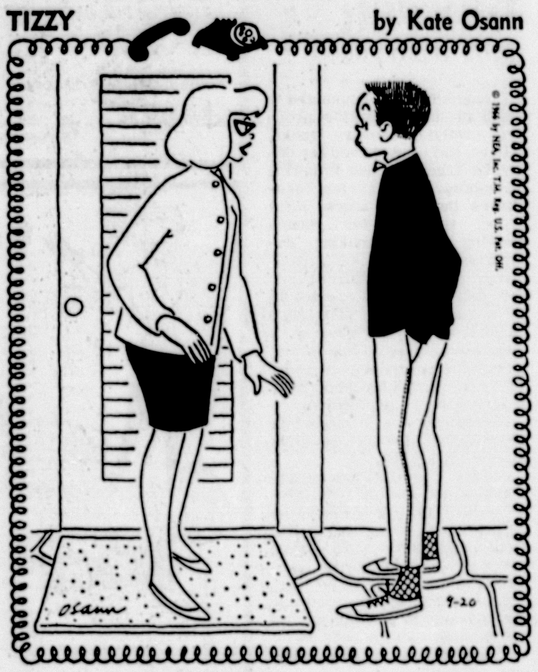
IDAHO Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charles Herndon died while rescuers carried him from the wreckage of a small plane in the Idaho wilderness Sept. 14. Two other men were also killed and the pilot was seriously injured when the plane fell in a rainstorm.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You can open your eyes now, Daddy—the ugly monster's gone."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I know everybody makes mistakes, but you overdo it!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"And why, may I ask, aren't you out doing what you're supposed to—putting down riots?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

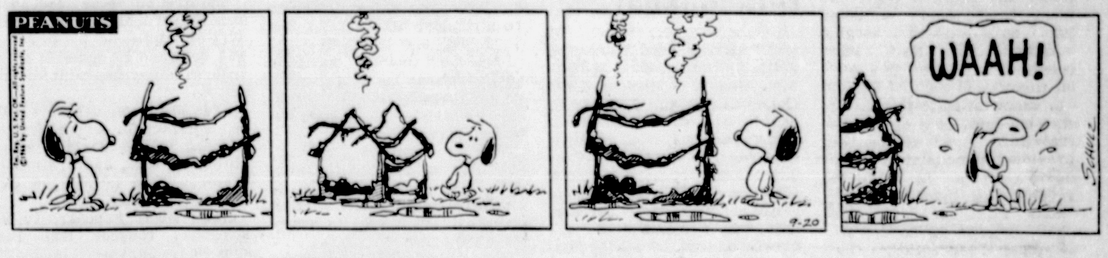


"Poor, half-starved thing! I'll bet it's been ages since she tasted a nice pork chop!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



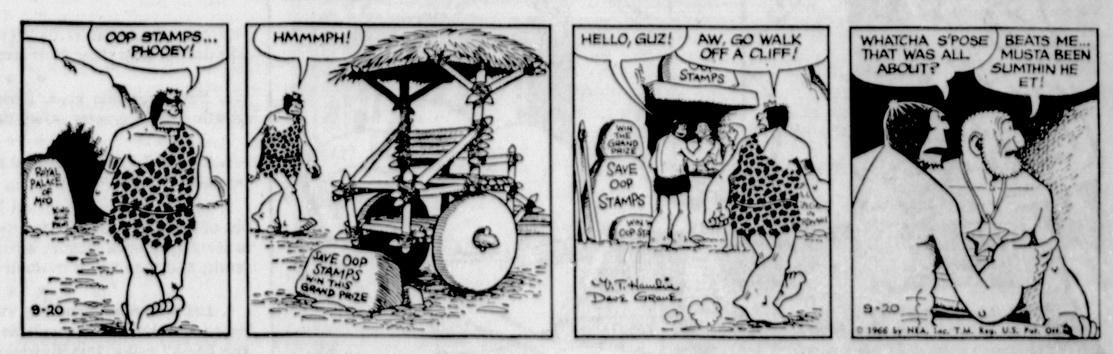
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



SUSPECTS
Cont. from page 1

Three rifles and two shotguns found in the trunk of the car driven by Hunt were entered as evidence. The weapons were identified by Robertson as his property. He stated that the five weapons were in his house before he and his family left Sept. 10 and were missing when he returned later the same day. He further stated on questioning that the house was locked when he and his family left, and that the window of the rear door had been broken while they were gone.

Michael testified that the weapons were found in the trunk of the vehicle driven by Hunt the night of Sept. 10 when he (Michael) arrested Hunt on a warrant charging burglary from New Madrid county. The arrest was made on Highway 61 south of Benton.

In other business to come before the court today with Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery presiding and assistant prosecutor Charles D. Matthews, representing the state:

State vs. James H. Marshall, Jr., of Rochelle, Ill., improper registration, fined $5 and costs; non - support charge, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Walter Moore, 327 Petty, leaving the scene of an accident, waived preliminary, bound over to circuit court Thursday in Benton.

State vs. Henry Crawford of Pocahontas, Ark., charged with stealing tools valued at $100 and a saddle valued at $200 from the Wardell Stacey residence, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court Thursday.

State vs. Sigler S. Carey of Caruthersville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Jess V. Marr of Portageville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Aubrey Taylor of Webster Groves, driving without a valid operator's license, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. William H. Sisk of Morehouse, driving with an improperly registered motor vehicle, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Charles Freeman, route four, illegal possession of intoxicants, fined $50 and costs.

State vs. Patricia A. McGrane of Morehouse, driving without an operator's license and illegal possession of intoxicants, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Dr. Lamar E. Bechtold, 136 North Ranney, non-support, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Russell R. Chaney, 308 Jackson, permitting an unlicensed operator to drive a motor vehicle, capias issued.

A 60-day jail sentence was nullified after one week of the term served by Wilbur D. Bone of Charleston. He was fined $100 and costs and received a 60-day sentence last Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The remainder of the jail sentence was stayed today on payment of the fine and one year probation. Bone's operator's license was suspended for six months.

Fred Keefer Dies Monday

MORLEY -- Fred Keefer, 74, retired farmer, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Born March 4, 1892, at Delta, he farmed in the Morley-Vanduser area, retiring in 1958.

During the 1930s he was employed by the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Church of God. Feb. 22, 1913, he married Miss Carrie M. Griffith, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Cline and Sylvester Keefer, St. Louis, and Merl and Bill Keefer, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., and Mrs. Pete Williams; one sister, Mrs. Rufus Moore, Adrian, Mich.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder and the Rev. Robert Cantrell officiating.

Burial will be in old Morley cemetery. The body is at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home at Oran.

Association for Retarded Ready To Begin Work

The Sikeston Area Association for retarded children met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. Several women of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were guests.

Ed Ring, chairman, presided.

Judge Marshall Craig spoke to the group about the charter and by-laws. All papers had been signed and the organization is now a legal non-profit organization and ready to begin work on a project. Projects were discussed.

The meeting date was changed to the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

Becton Services Held Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Thomas Becton, 85, died Sunday in the St. Joseph hospital in Memphis.

He was born May 25, 1881, in Gibson county, Tenn., the son of Hugh and Sara Thornton Becton. He had lived in East Prairie 20 years.

His first marriage was to the former Pheba Barrett, who preceded him in death. Later he married the former Roberta Paraham, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Walter Brasher of Dyersburg, Tenn.; two sons, Crawford Becton of Memphis and Thomas Becton; two sisters, Mrs. Glover Arnold of Finley, Tenn., and Mrs. Pete O'Day of Leheigh, Fla.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial was in the WOW cemetery.

SCOUTING
Cont. from page 1

an atheist or Communist again would test this point in the supreme court, what would we stand on? Part of the taxes that the boys' parents pay are financing the program. Do you think we could refuse to admit him? Do you think we could require him to live by the Scout oath and law? The supreme court took God out of our public schools because one boy or his parents didn't want to say a simple non denominational prayer."

A government subsidy, Schrader said in his opinion would result in the development of an organization similar to what Russia has for its young- "a youth corps."

When a bewildered citizen asks what he can do to offset disturbing trends, Schrader urged, answer him with one word:

"Scouting."

Among trends that cause concern, Schrader quoted:

Surveys which showed that 82 per cent of students don't believe there is competition in business, 65 per cent think that the owners receive a larger share of income than the employes, 63 per cent voted for government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies, 62 per cent thought that the government had the responsibility to provide jobs, over 50 per cent believed that the profit incentive is not necessary to the survival of free enterprise, a worker should not produce all he can, there should be government regulation of all business and 84 per cent believed that patriotism is not vital.

Deletion of patriotic quotations from school history books.

A growing crime rate among juveniles and an increasing annual crime bill.

A declining interest in religion.

To reverse what he said was a decline in "the moral fiber of the nation," he urged that the Biblical admonition be followed:

"Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Ferrell Miller announced that Joe Dye had contributed 300 pounds of popcorn for use at the club's popcorn stand during the Cotton Carnival.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, new priest at St. Francis Xavier church, was a guest of Alex Waters. Don Leigh and Arnold Stone, both of the Morley Rotary club, were visiting Rotarians.

Susan Jobe entertained with piano music.

MOON
Cont. from page 1

the craft slanting down on the moon's surface about 10:25 p.m. Thursday, in position to start relaying television pictures back to earth.

Target for the 10-foot-tall, three-legged shutterbug robot was the Sinus Medii or Central Bay area of the moon, located almost in the exact center of the moon as it is seen from earth. This spot is about 800 miles east of the Ocean of Storms, where Surveyor 1 touched down in June and transmitted 11,237 closeup pictures.

Project officials were pondering a plan to jiggle Surveyor 2 around on the moon's surface from two to four days after it lands.

The move, which would be done by triggering the craft's engine, would carry Surveyor 2 a few inches from its original landing spot. This would permit it to photograph pictures of its original footprints, aiding officials analyzing the type of soil astronauts must confront on the moon.

The Surveyor 2 flight plan "is more difficult" than that of Surveyor 1, Milwitzky said.

The first Surveyor descended almost vertically to the lunar surface. Surveyor 2, however, was designed to come in at an angle of 23 degrees to hit its target.

Even shallower descents will be necessary for future Surveyor craft landing farther east, Milwitzky said, and a similar descent angle is planned for Apollo astronauts.

Sinus Medii "appears to be somewhat rougher than the area where Surveyor 1 landed," Milwitzky said. "It has all kinds of rough stuff around it."

This would make a successful landing more difficult, since hitting a rock, for example, could damage the descending craft or possibly tip it over.

Surveyors 3 and 4 may be modified to include a shovel-like device which would scoop a small trench under Surveyor's television eye, the program manager revealed. This would aid researchers in analyzing the texture of the moon.

The last three craft -- Surveyors 5, 6 and 7 -- may carry instruments to analyze the chemical content of the moon's surface.

The 11,237 closeup pictures transmitted by Surveyor 1 showed the Ocean of Storms to be like a dry desert, with sizzling days and bitter - cold nights, and sandy, crunchy rock - littered soil.

FEW
Cont. from page 1

ployes of the Percys, former employes, political workers and Valerie's boy friends.

Some 2,000 persons came to the girl's wake Monday night to express sympathy to Percy and his wife, Loraine. The red-eyed couple occasionally succumbed to tears as they greeted friends in the funeral home.

Chief Daley reported today that one possible lead in the murder is the sighting of a green station wagon by a cab driver as it came from the driveway of the Percy home half an hour after the slaying.

It might have been a police vehicle, he said, but the driver was said to be wearing a gray suit. He was described as being about 30 years old.

He added that Mrs. Percy gave him a sketchy description of the person she surprised in her 21-year-old daughter's bedroom. The Percy home is on the shore of Lake Michigan.

"Not fat, not thin," he said, weighing 160 to 165 pounds. Daley said Mrs. Percy estimated the intruder's height to be 5 feet, 8 inches.

"She now believes it was a man," Daley said. Earlier, she had been unable to say if the killer was a man or woman.

Coroner Andrew Toman of Cook County said there were 12 stab wounds in the face, neck, chest and abdomen, some of which would have been fatal within a few minutes.

An autopsy by Dr. James Henry, the coroner's pathologist, showed four blows on the left side of the head with a heavy angular object were the immediate cause of death.

Toman said there was no evidence of sexual molestation.

Private services for the young woman were scheduled this afternoon at the Kenilworth Union Church.

DEXTER
Cont. from page 1

A committee was appointed to study the disputed parking problem involving delivery trucks. Alleys had been opened for delivery trucks to use following complaints from merchandisers that their trucks were being ticketed for double parking while making deliveries.

Since the alleys were opened for delivery trucks, residents have been parking their cars in the alleys and have been ticketed for illegal parking. The parked cars are also blocking the alleys, making access by delivery trucks impossible.

An ordinance was passed to place a stop sign on West Houston at Park Lane.

A letter from the Puxico VFW thanking the Dexter Civil Defense for directing traffic at the Puxico fair was read. The Civil Defense department also received a check for its services.

The council denied a request for the city to put tile by the McCormick addition because the addition is not city property.

A bill of $165.57 was allowed for municipal dues.

A $22,584.06 bill for paving Larue, Clement, Stoddard, Albert and Whitman was studied by the council. The bill, which includes maintenance and labor, is to be paid in part by residents. Residents will pay $11,349.50 in taxes, with the $11,234.56 remaining to be paid by the city.

Paving of Grant, Kitchen, Grissom, South Hickory and Crane totaled $9,669.88. Of this residents are to be taxed $6,952.62 with the city paying the balance of $2,717.26.

Total expenditure for the city in the two projects is $13,951.82, which the council approved for payment.

An application for renewal of a plumbing license was granted to Carl Bean of CAD Plumbing Co., for $25, and a $107.50 beer license was approved for Norvella's cafe.

(DETROIT)-Then there was the college couple who married before they graduated; they put the heart before the course.

(Mark Beltaire in Detroit Free Press)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47¼	49¼
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20	22
Pabst Brewing	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅜
Chrysler		38
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25½
Emerson Elec.		49¾
Ford Motors		43⅞
Foremost Dairy		19⅞
General Motors		78¾
New England Elec.		23½
Transogram		6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle, 2,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs, 5,500, barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-23.75; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers opened mostly steady; instances strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows steady good to prime steers 24.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-24.25; cows 17.00-19.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; good to choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.00 - 24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 22.50-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 20th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19 - 24, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME. . . . . Age. . . . . .

Name of Parents. . . . . Phone . . . . . .

ADDRESS.. . . . . .

(Street and Town)

May we send you our
CURRENT INVESTMENT IDEAS

Our research department has selected six investment securities that we are pleased to recommend to you. We believe these securities merit your serious consideration. Included are specific comments on why each stock was selected, and a brief description of the business of each company.

Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our Current Investment Ideas.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874
Members of: New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

Sikeston Office
122 N. Kingshighway — Phone: 471-3731
Harris N. Draughon, Mgr. — (Mrs.) Ann D. Matthews

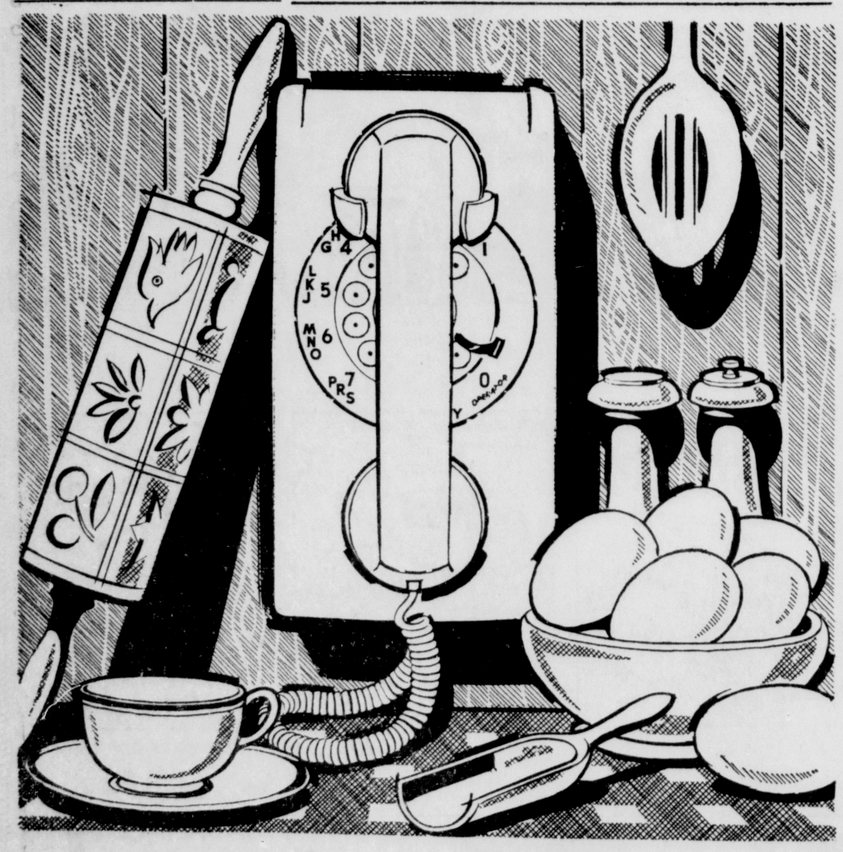
Serving the Middlewest for 92 years

for LOW-COST *Mortgage Insurance see*



Marlin "Mo" Swinger
Agent
Morehouse, Mo.
Phone NO 7-2141

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office o Rock Island, Illinois



handy

in the kitchen, workshop or anywhere. Wall-mounted extension telephones are great space-savers (save you time and steps, too). And they come in delightful colors to compliment any decor. Cost a lot? No. Nowadays you can have two phones for just a fraction more than one.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Investors' Corner

1,200 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... profit they earn, dividends they pay.

If you're thinking of investing in stocks for the first time (it's estimated over one million Americans will do so this year), or if you're an experienced investor, you may want to learn more about stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

Although there are over 1,300,000 U.S. corporations, common stocks of only about 1,200 are listed on the Exchange.

* * *

As a group, these earn some 70% of the net profits reported by all companies, and pay about 60% of all the dividends.

* * *

Of the estimated 20 million U.S. shareowners, some 12 million own shares of these 1,200 companies. (In the first seven months of this year, on the average, 7.9 million shares were reported to have changed hands on the Exchange each trading day. This supply and demand is one reason investors usually can buy and sell listed stocks so easily.)

* * *

When the Exchange considers listing a company today, such minimums as these are used as guidelines: 1,700 round-lot shareowners, 700,000 shares in public hands with a market value of at least $12,000,000, and demonstrated earning power of at least $1,200,000 a year after taxes. Financial reports for shareowners are required, too. And owners of common stock must have the right to vote.

* * *

The Exchange considers de-listing a company when the number of round-lot shareowners drops below 700, market value of publicly held shares dips under $2,500,000, or other circumstances make further dealings inadvisable.

* * *

Are listed companies the right investment for you? Before you decide, take these four steps:

* * *

1. Set a realistic goal. Dividends perhaps. Or long-term growth. Or the greater safety that bonds may offer.

* * *

2. *Provide for living expenses and emergencies, then consider investing.*

* * *

3. Make your judgment on facts, not hopeful rumors or bits of news. There is risk in any investment, so you'll be wise to search out such facts as a company's sales, earnings, dividends, and then try to evaluate its potential.

* * *

4. Let a member firm help you. Registered representatives had to meet Exchange standards when they became registered. This doesn't make them invariably right, but perhaps they have facts and a point of view that you've overlooked.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

Send for Free Booklet: "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD," new 32-page guide groups more than 900 stocks by industry for easy comparisons. Lets you check growth in earnings per share, yield, dividends and other vital statistics. Valuable to both new and experienced investors.

Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6-RE, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001. 358

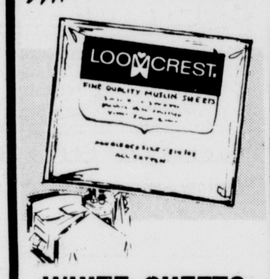
NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

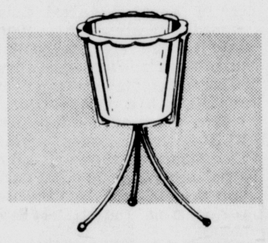
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____

RAKE IN THESE
FALL SPECIALS
DURING COTTON CARNIVAL WEEK





WHITE SHEETS
Full Size **249**
• *Fine Quality Muslin!*
Big Value—long wearing yet inexpensive. Our own brand is your guarantee of quality!



URN PLANTER
$1.27
• *For Large, Leafy Plants*
Durable plastic in white or beige, nearly 18 inches high. Brass plated base.



POTTING SOIL OR AFRICAN VIOLET
REG. 59¢ **37¢**
• *Big 5 Lb. Bag*
Enriched soil contains peat moss, lime, manure, vegetable matter, loam.



FELT MOCCASINS
100
• *Extra Comfortable!*
Walk on a cloud of suedine padding. Spring heel, pompon trim. Sizes 4 to 9.



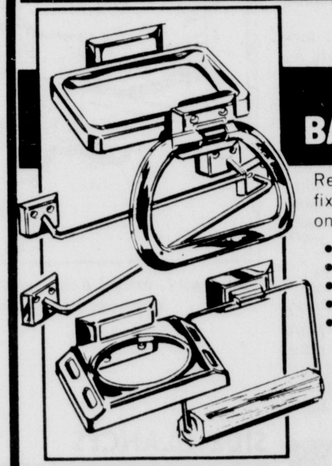
PILLOW CASES
1.09
42x36-In.
Fine quality bleached muslin is long-wearing.



2-Piece **BATH MAT SET**
Sculptured floral-petal design on 22x36-in. mat; with lid cover. Asst. colors.
297 Reg. 3.98



Big Time Saver!
GREETING CARDS
• *5 Varied Assortments*
• *21 Cards in Each*
You're prepared for any occasion with a box of these lovely cards: birthdays, anniversaries, get well, etc.
57¢



Long-Lasting!
CHROME BATH FIXTURES
Replace old and unsightly fixtures with handsome new ones. What a difference!
• *Reg. 59c Soap Dish*
• *Reg. 69c Paper Holder*
• *Reg. 98c Towel Ring*
• *Reg. 59c-79c Towel Bars*
• *Reg. 59c Tumbler Holder*
2 for 88¢



Double Paneled BRIEFS
3 for
REG. 39¢ **$1.00**
• *Celanese Acetate*
• *Contour-fit Panel*
Feather-edge waistband. White, 5, 6, 7, 8.



EKCOLOY BAKEWARE
ALL REG. 39¢ TO 69¢ VALUES
YOUR CHOICE **34¢**

POLYFOAM



Shredded. . . .Ready To Use Washable, Moth Resistant, Allergy free, will not mat.
2 LB. BAG
97¢

BEN FRANKLIN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
PRESENT STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

SUSPECTS
Cont. from page 1

Three rifles and two shotguns found in the trunk of the car driven by Hunt were entered as evidence. The weapons were identified by Robertson as his property. He stated that the five weapons were in his house before he and his family left Sept. 10 and were missing when he returned later the same day. He further stated on questioning that the house was locked when he and his family left, and that the window of the rear door had been broken while they were gone.

Michael testified that the weapons were found in the trunk of the vehicle driven by Hunt the night of Sept. 10 when he (Michael) arrested Hunt on a warrant charging burglary from New Madrid county. The arrest was made on Highway 61 south of Benton.

In other business to come before the court today with Magistrate Judge M. E. Montgomery presiding and assistant prosecutor Charles D. Matthews, representing the state:

State vs. James H. Marshall, Jr., of Rochelle, Ill., improper registration, fined $5 and costs; non - support charge, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Walter Moore, 327 Petty, leaving the scene of an accident, waived preliminary, bound over to circuit court Thursday in Benton.

State vs. Henry Crawford of Pocahontas, Ark., charged with stealing tools valued at $100 and a saddle valued at $200 from the Wardell Stacey residence, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to circuit court Thursday.

State vs. Sigler S. Carey of Caruthersville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Jess V. Marr of Portageville, exceeding the speed limit, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Aubrey Taylor of Webster Groves, driving without a valid operator's license, fined $5 and costs.

State vs. William H. Sisk of Morehouse, driving with an improperly registered motor vehicle, fined $10 and costs.

State vs. Charles Freeman, route four, illegal possession of intoxicants, fined $50 and costs.

State vs. Patricia A. McGrane of Morehouse, driving without an operator's license and illegal possession of intoxicants, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Dr. Lamar E. Bechtold, 136 North Ranney, non-support, continued until Sept. 27.

State vs. Russell R. Chaney, 308 Jackson, permitting an unlicensed operator to drive a motor vehicle, capias issued.

A 60-day jail sentence was nullified after one week of the term served by Wilbur D. Bone of Charleston. He was fined $100 and costs and received a 60-day sentence last Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The remainder of the jail sentence was stayed today on payment of the fine and one year probation. Bone's operator's license was suspended for six months.

Fred Keefer Dies Monday

MORLEY -- Fred Keefer, 74, retired farmer, died at 11:45 a.m. Monday at Missouri Delta Community hospital where he had been a patient one week.

Born March 4, 1892, at Delta, he farmed in the Morley-Vanduser area, retiring in 1958.

During the 1930s he was employed by the Frisco railway.

He was a member of the Church of God. Feb. 22, 1913, he married Miss Carrie M. Griffith, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Cline and Sylvester Keefer, St. Louis, and Merl and Bill Keefer, Sikeston; two daughters, Mrs. Estel Triplett, Hickman, Ky., and Mrs. Pete Williams; one sister, Mrs. Rufus Moore, Adrian, Mich.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God with the Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder and the Rev. Robert Cantrell officiating.

Burial will be in old Morley cemetery. The body is at the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home at Oran.

Association for Retarded Ready To Begin Work

The Sikeston Area Association for retarded children met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the community room of Security National Bank. Several women of the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church were guests.

Ed Ring, chairman, presided. Judge Marshall Craig spoke to the group about the charter and by-laws. All papers had been signed and the organization is now a legal non-profit organization and ready to begin work on a project. Projects were discussed.

The meeting date was changed to the fourth Thursday evening of each month.

Becton Services Held Today

EAST PRAIRIE -- Thomas Becton, 85, died Sunday in the St. Joseph hospital in Memphis.

He was born May 25, 1881, in Gibson county, Tenn., the son of Hugh and Sara Thornton Becton. He had lived in East Prairie 20 years.

His first marriage was to the former Pheba Barrett, who preceded him in death. Later he married the former Roberta Paraham, who survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Walter Brasher of Dyersburg, Tenn.; two sons, Crawford Becton of Memphis and Thomas Becton; two sisters, Mrs. Glover Arnold of Finley, Tenn., and Mrs. Pete O'Day of Leheigh, Fla.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.L. Hatchel officiating.

Burial was in the WOW cemetery.

SCOUTING
Cont. from page 1

an atheist or Communist again would test this point in the supreme court, what would we stand on? Part of the taxes that the boys' parents pay are financing the program. Do you think we could refuse to admit him? Do you think we could require him to live by the Scout oath and law? The supreme court took God out of our public schools because one boy or his parents didn't want to say a simple non denominational prayer."

A government subsidy, Schrader said in his opinion would result in the development of an organization similar to what Russia has for its young- "a youth corps."

When a bewildered citizen asks what he can do to offset disturbing trends, Schrader urged, answer him with one word:

"Scouting."

Among trends that cause concern, Schrader quoted:

Surveys which showed that 82 per cent of students don't believe there is competition in business, 65 per cent think that the owners receive a larger share of income than the employes, 63 per cent voted for government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies, 62 per cent thought that the government had the responsibility to provide jobs, over 50 per cent believed that the profit incentive is not necessary to the survival of free enterprise, a worker should not produce all he can, there should be government regulation of all business and 84 per cent believed that patriotism is not vital.

Deletion of patriotic quotations from school history books.

A growing crime rate among juveniles and an increasing annual crime bill.

A declining interest in religion.

To reverse what he said was a decline in "the moral fiber of the nation," he urged that the Biblical admonition be followed:

"Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Ferrell Miller announced that Joe Dye had contributed 300 pounds of popcorn for use at the club's popcorn stand during the Cotton Carnival.

The Rev. Fr. Justin Monaghan, new priest at St. Francis Xavier church, was a guest of Alex Waters. Don Leigh and Arnold Stone, both of the Morley Rotary club, were visiting Rotarians.

Susan Jobe entertained with piano music.

MOON
Cont. from page 1

the craft slanting down on the moon's surface about 10:25 p.m. Thursday, in position to start relaying television pictures back to earth.

Target for the 10-foot-tall, three-legged shutterbug robot was the Sinus Medii or Central Bay area of the moon, located almost in the exact center of the moon as it is seen from earth. This spot is about 800 miles east of the Ocean of Storms, where Surveyor 1 touched down in June and transmitted 11,237 closeup pictures.

Project officials were pondering a plan to jiggle Surveyor 2 around on the moon's surface from two to four days after it lands.

The move, which would be done by triggering the craft's engine, would carry Surveyor 2 a few inches from its original landing spot. This would permit it to photograph pictures of its original footprints, aiding officials analyzing the type of soil astronauts must confront on the moon.

The Surveyor 2 flight plan "is more difficult" than that of Surveyor 1, Milwitzky said.

The first Surveyor descended almost vertically to the lunar surface. Surveyor 2, however, was designed to come in at an angle of 23 degrees to hit its target.

Even shallower descents will be necessary for future Surveyor craft landing farther east, Milwitzky said, and a similar descent angle is planned for Apollo astronauts.

Sinus Medii "appears to be somewhat rougher than the area where Surveyor 1 landed," Milwitzky said. "It has all kinds of rough stuff around it."

This would make a successful landing more difficult, since hitting a rock, for example, could damage the descending craft or possibly tip it over.

Surveyors 3 and 4 may be modified to include a shovel-like device which would scoop a small trench under Surveyor's television eye, the program manager revealed. This would aid researchers in analyzing the texture of the moon.

The last three craft -- Surveyors 5, 6 and 7 -- may carry instruments to analyze the chemical content of the moon's surface.

The 11,237 closeup pictures transmitted by Surveyor 1 showed the Ocean of Storms to be like a dry desert, with sizzling days and bitter - cold nights, and sandy, crunchy rock - littered soil.

FEW
Cont. from page 1

ployes of the Percys, former employes, political workers and Valerie's boy friends.

Some 2,000 persons came to the girl's wake Monday night to express sympathy to Percy and his wife, Loraine. The red-eyed couple occasionally succumbed to tears as they greeted friends in the funeral home.

Chief Daley reported today that one possible lead in the murder is the sighting of a green station wagon by a cab driver as it came from the driveway of the Percy home half an hour after the slaying.

It might have been a police vehicle, he said, but the driver was said to be wearing a gray suit. He was described as being about 30 years old.

He added that Mrs. Percy gave him a sketchy description of the person she surprised in her 21-year-old daughter's bedroom. The Percy home is on the shore of Lake Michigan.

"Not fat, not thin," he said, weighing 160 to 165 pounds. Daley said Mrs. Percy estimated the intruder's height to be 5 feet, 8 inches.

"She now believes it was a man," Daley said. Earlier, she had been unable to say if the killer was a man or woman.

Coroner Andrew Toman of Cook County said there were 12 stab wounds in the face, neck, chest and abdomen, some of which would have been fatal within a few minutes.

An autopsy by Dr. James Henry, the coroner's pathologist, showed four blows on the left side of the head with a heavy angular object were the immediate cause of death.

Toman said there was no evidence of sexual molestation.

Private services for the young woman were scheduled this afternoon at the Kenilworth Union Church.

DEXTER
Cont. from page 1

A committee was appointed to study the disputed parking problem involving delivery trucks. Alleys had been opened for delivery trucks to use following complaints from merchandisers that their trucks were being ticketed for double parking while making deliveries.

Since the alleys were opened for delivery trucks, residents have been parking their cars in the alleys and have been ticketed for illegal parking. The parked cars are also blocking the alleys, making access by delivery trucks impossible.

An ordinance was passed to place a stop sign on West Houston at Park Lane.

A letter from the Puxico VFW thanking the Dexter Civil Defense for directing traffic at the Puxico fair was read. The Civil Defense department also received a check for its services.

The council denied a request for the city to put tile by the McCormick addition because the addition is not city property.

A bill of $165.57 was allowed for municipal dues.

A $22,584.06 bill for paving Larue, Clement, Stoddard, Albert and Whitman was studied by the council. The bill, which includes maintenance and labor, is to be paid in part by residents. Residents will pay $11,-349.50 in taxes, with the $11,-234.56 remaining to be paid by the city.

Paving of Grant, Kitchen, Grissom, South Hickory and Crane totaled $9,669.88. Of this residents are to be taxed $6,952.62 with the city paying the balance of $2,717.26.

Total expenditure for the city in the two projects is $13,951.-82, which the council approved for payment.

An application for renewal of a plumbing license was granted to Carl Bean of CAD Plumbing Co., for $25, and a $107.50 beer license was approved for Norvella's cafe.

(DETROIT)-Then there was the college couple who married before they graduated; they put the heart before the course.

(Mark Beltaire in Detroit Free Press)

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Int'nal	3¼	3¾
Anheuser Busch	47¼	49¼
Ark Mo Power	10⅝	11⅝
Fed. Compress	31	33
Malone & Hyde	25⅛	27⅛
Mo Utilities	20	22
Pabst Brewing	32¼	34¼
Potlatch Forest	26¼	28¼
Wetterau	20	22
Gen. life Wis.	3⅞	4½
Mid Amer. Ins.	4	5
Mid West Life	4⅞	5½
Frontier Life	2	2½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25⅜
Amer. Tel. & Tel.		51⅜
Chrysler		38
Columbia Gas		25
Eaton Mfg. Co.		25½
Emerson Elec.		49¾
Ford Motors		43⅞
Foremost Dairy		19⅞
General Motors		78¾
New England Elec.		23½
Transogram		6⅛

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone GR 1-5350.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for tomorrow: Hogs 6,500; cattle, 2,000; calves 200; sheep 600.

Hogs, 5,500, barrows and gilts 25 to mostly 50 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; 200-260 lbs barrows and gilts 23.25-23.75; 300-600 lbs sows 20.00-21.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 300; steers opened mostly steady; instances strong to 25 higher; heifers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows steady good to prime steers 24.50-26.00; good to choice heifers 23,00-24.25; cows 17.00-19.00; vealers and slaughter calves steady; good to choice vealers 24.00-34.00; good to choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 500, lambs strong to 25 higher; ewes steady; good to prime spring lambs 20.-00 - 24.50; choice and prime shorn lambs 22.50-23.50; shorn ewes 5.00-8.00.

Officials of Henry Meldrum Post No. 114, The American Legion, are opening the campaign to build up for the 20th annual Cotton Carnival, scheduled to be held Sept. 19 - 24, and first on the list of the important events will be the "Cotton Top King and Queen" contest, which will be held, Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m.

Any youngster, boy or girl, in the area, between the ages of three and six is eligible except he, or she, must have blond hair.

Parents interested in entering their youngsters in this contest are requested to fill out the following blank and mail it to W. B. Pinnell Box 129, Sikeston, Mo.

NAME. . . . . Age. . . . . .

Name of Parents. . . . . Phone . . . . . .

ADDRESS. . . . . .
(Street and Town)

May we send you our
CURRENT INVESTMENT IDEAS

Our research department has selected six investment securities that we are pleased to recommend to you. We believe these securities merit your serious consideration. Included are specific comments on why each stock was selected, and a brief description of the business of each company.

Stop in, phone or write for your free copy of our Current Investment Ideas.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874
Members of: New York Stock Exchange, Midwest Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange

Sikeston Office
122 N. Kingshighway Phone: 471-3731
Harris N. Draughon, Mgr. (Mrs.) Ann D. Matthews

Serving the Middlewest for 92 years

for **LOW-COST** *Mortgage Insurance see*



Marlin "Mo" Swinger
Agent
Morehouse, Mo.
Phone NO 7-2141

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA
Home Office o Rock Island, Illinois

Investors' Corner

1,200 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange... profit they earn, dividends they pay.

If you're thinking of investing in stocks for the first time (it's estimated over one million Americans will do so this year), or if you're an experienced investor, you may want to learn more about stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

Although there are over 1,300,000 U.S. corporations, common stocks of only about 1,200 are listed on the Exchange.

* * *

As a group, these earn some 70% of the net profits reported by all companies, and pay about 60% of all the dividends.

* * *

Of the estimated 20 million U.S. shareowners, some 12 million own shares of these 1,200 companies. (In the first seven months of this year, on the average, 7.9 million shares were reported to have changed hands on the Exchange each trading day. This supply and demand is one reason investors usually can buy and sell listed stocks so easily.)

* * *

When the Exchange considers listing a company today, such minimums as these are used as guidelines: 1,700 round-lot shareowners, 700,000 shares in public hands with a market value of at least $12,000,000, and demonstrated earning power of at least $1,200,000 a year after taxes. Financial reports for shareowners are required, too. And owners of common stock must have the right to vote.

* * *

The Exchange considers de-listing a company when the number of round-lot shareowners drops below 700, market value of publicly held shares dips under $2,500,000, or other circumstances make further dealings inadvisable.

* * *

Are listed companies the right investment for you? Before you decide, take these four steps:

* * *

1. Set a realistic goal. Dividends perhaps. Or long-term growth. Or the greater safety that bonds may offer.

* * *

2. *Provide for living expenses and emergencies, then consider investing.*

* * *

3. Make your judgment on facts, not hopeful rumors or bits of news. There is risk in any investment, so you'll be wise to search out such facts as a company's sales, earnings, dividends, and then try to evaluate its potential.

* * *

4. Let a member firm help you. Registered representatives had to meet Exchange standards when they became registered. This doesn't make them invariably right, but perhaps they have facts and a point of view that you've overlooked.

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

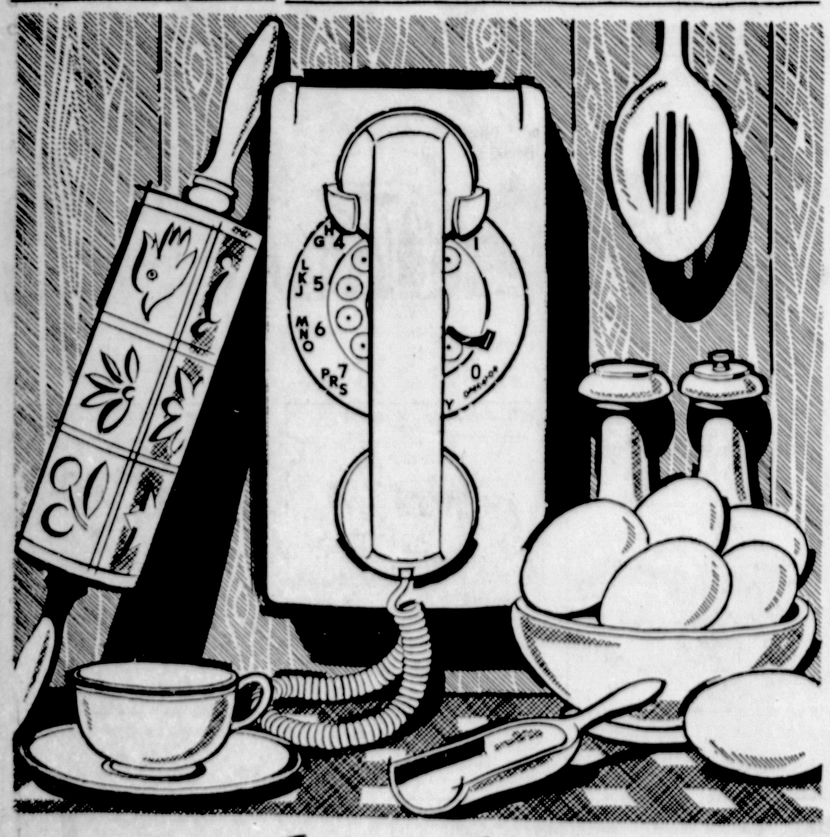
Send for Free Booklet: "STOCKS ON THE BIG BOARD," new 32-page guide groups more than 900 stocks by industry for easy comparisons. Lets you check growth in earnings per share, yield, dividends and other vital statistics. Valuable to both new and experienced investors.

Mail to a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange in your community, or to New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 6-RE, P.O. Box 1070, New York, N.Y. 10001. 358

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP CODE_____



handy

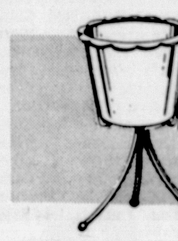
in the kitchen, workshop or anywhere. Wall-mounted extension telephones are great space-savers (save you time and steps, too). And they come in delightful colors to compliment any decor. Cost a lot? No. Nowadays you can have two phones for just a fraction more than one.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL



RAKE IN THESE FALL SPECIALS
DURING COTTON CARNIVAL WEEK

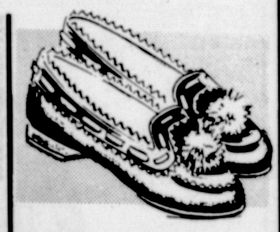
WHITE SHEETS
Full Size **249**
• *Fine Quality Muslin!*
Big Value—long wearing yet inexpensive. Our own brand is your guarantee of quality!



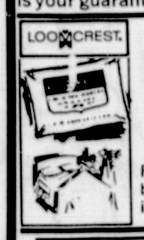
URN PLANTER
$1.27
• *For Large, Leafy Plants*
Durable plastic in white or beige, nearly 18 inches high. Brass plated base.



POTTING SOIL OR AFRICAN VIOLET
REG. 59¢ **37¢**
• *Big 5 Lb. Bag*
Enriched soil contains peat moss, lime, manure, vegetable matter, loam.



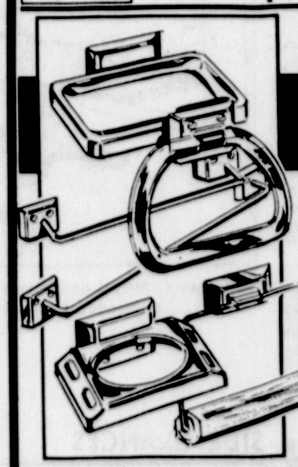
FELT MOCCASINS
100
• *Extra Comfortable!*
Walk on a cloud of suedine padding. Spring heel, pom-pon trim. Sizes 4 to 9.



PILLOW CASES
1.09
42x36-In.
Fine quality bleached muslin is long-wearing.



2-Piece **BATH MAT SET**
Sculptured floral-petal design on 22x 36-in. mat; with lid cover. Asst. colors.
2.97 Reg. 3.98



Long-Lasting!
CHROME BATH FIXTURES
Replace old and unsightly fixtures with handsome new ones. What a difference!
• *Reg. 59c Soap Dish*
• *Reg. 69c Paper Holder*
• *Reg. 98c Towel Ring*
• *Reg. 59c-79c Towel Bars*
• *Reg. 59c Tumbler Holder*
2 for 88¢



Big Time Saver!
GREETING CARDS
• *5 Varied Assortments*
• *21 Cards in Each*
You're prepared for any occasion with a box of these lovely cards: birthdays, anniversaries, get well, etc.
57¢



Double Paneled BRIEFS
3 for
REG. 39¢ **$1.00**
• *Celanese Acetate*
• *Contour-fit Panel*
Feather-edge waistband. White, 5, 6, 7, 8.



EKCOLOY BAKEWARE
ALL REG. 39¢ TO 69¢ VALUES
YOUR CHOICE **34¢**

POLYFOAM



Shredded. . . .Ready To Use Washable, Moth Resistant, Allergy free, will not mat.
2 LB. BAG
97¢

BEN FRANKLIN
PRESENT STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs., 9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE